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VOLUME LXX.—NO. 13. MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1911.—TWENTY PAGES. * * PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

WEEK TO DISCLOSE PLANS OF ALLIES TO HELP LORIMER

Burrows and Others Must Tell Theories Upon Which Whitewash Report Was Based.

MANY TRICKS ARE UPSET

Men Who Seek Clean Senate Prevent Attempts to Uphold Action by Committee Members.

DIRECT VOTE SPIRIT GROWS

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—This will be the crucial week in the Lorimer case. A vote will not be taken upon the question of the validity of Lorimer's title to his seat in the senate because of the policy of delay his allies are advocating, but the speeches to be made by Senator Burrows and other members of the committee on privileges and elections will expose the theory evolved to support the report they signed "vindicating" Mr. Lorimer from the charges of bribery and corrupt practices in his election.

The senate has heard the views of three senators condemning Lorimer—Beveridge of Indiana, a member of the committee on privileges and elections; Crawford of South Dakota, also a Republican, and Owen of Oklahoma, a Democrat. It has the facts well established in its mind both from these expressions and from a careful reading of the testimony individual members have made. It now is curious to be informed as to the Lorimer view.

Checkmate a Lorimer Plan.

Thus has been checkmated another little plan which had been determined upon in order to aid Senator Lorimer's side of the case. In the senate, as upon the field of battle, strategy and tactics have their part. Men interested in a measure prepare for certain strategic moves and apply the tactical maneuvers when these moves have been realized.

The strategy of the Lorimerites contemplated the submission of a report from the committee on privileges and elections without any minority views. Senator Beveridge stopped this scheme when he refused to assent to or dissent from the report because he had not had an opportunity to acquaint himself with the testimony.

Senator Frazier was hastily summoned to Tennessee and merely presented his minority views to the full committee, and subsequently, as a result of chicanery, telegraphed asking that they be withheld from the senate until he could return to Washington.

Lorimer Sought Last Word.

Strategy having failed and the battle being on, the Lorimerites planned to force the senators who, after careful reading of the testimony, reached the conviction that Lorimer was elected by bribery and corruption to take the lead in the debate, to exhaust all their ammunition, and then for the members of the "Rescue Corps of Ten" to follow one after the other and close the debate.

It was assumed that this would benefit the case of Mr. Lorimer since the arguments of the majority of the committee would be fresher in the senators' minds. With an ordinary jury, such a move might be of value, but with a body of trained lawyers and thinkers, like the United States senate, such a procedure is certain to be without effect.

In any event, the scheme has failed. The men opposed to Lorimer, who have announced they will speak, are said to be waiting for Mr. Burrows to defend the action of the majority of the committee. There can be no unnecessary delay about it. The country wants to know and the senate wants to know what could have induced the Michigan senator and his associates to make the kind of report they did.

Former Judges Now Advocates.

The men who signed the majority report have ceased to be judges and are now advocates for Lorimer. They realize the extent of the revolt which has spread among their colleagues and are seeking in every way possible to restrict it. They hold that loyalty to the senate organization demands support of a majority of a committee, and this in spite of the fact that they have frequently been in opposition to the views of their colleagues. This notably is true of Senator Burrows, who strenuously opposed the committee view in the case of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah.

There are some who say they would not be astonished if there should be deserters from the ranks of the committee.

In this connection it is recalled that some of the members of those who signed the report did not have an opportunity to read all the testimony and took the conclusions of Senator Burrows and others on the subcommittee on faith.

In view of the outcry which has occurred, these men have buckled down to the work of examining the record, and it will be interesting to note what they will do and the character of defense of their action they will make.

Claims Made by Burrows.

Senator Burrows' speech will deal partly with the facts, as he views them, and with the law which he regards as applicable. Mr. Burrows will assert that, even admitting four of the votes tainted by the testimony are illegally corrupt, Mr. Lorimer's majority is not reduced below the number required to make his seat invalid.

Mr. Burrows also is expected to contend that Mr. Lorimer is reflected upon in any way he can be excluded only by a two-thirds vote. Three years ago, in the case of Senator Smoot, Mr. Burrows opposed any such idea, and the opposition to Mr. Smoot, and

(Continued on page 2, column 1.)

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1911.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair and comparatively cold Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and slowly rising temperature. Moderate northwest winds becoming variable.

Sunrise, 7:17; sunset, 4:46. Moonrise, 6:52 p. m.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO
(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 2 p. m. 22
Minimum, 2 a. m. 11

3 a. m.	15	11 a. m.	18	7 p. m.	17
4 a. m.	14	Noon	20	8 p. m.	16
5 a. m.	14	1 p. m.	21	9 p. m.	16
6 a. m.	14	2 p. m.	21	10 p. m.	16
7 a. m.	15	3 p. m.	22	11 p. m.	16
8 a. m.	16	4 p. m.	21	Midnight	14
9 a. m.	16	5 p. m.	20	1 a. m.	13
10 a. m.	17	6 p. m.	18	2 a. m.	13

Mean temperature, 18; normal for the day, 34.
Excess since Jan. 1, 34.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .01. Excess since Jan. 1, .14 inch.
Wind, N. W., max., 19 miles an hour at 6:15 p. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 86%; 7 p. m., 66%.
Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 30.24; 7 p. m., 30.47.

TELEPHONE CENTRAL 100.

WASHINGTON.

Present week to be crucial one in Lorimer case. Page 1.

United States Supreme court will end hearings on tobacco and oil trust cases this week. Page 6.

DOMESTIC.

Nephew of Gov. Haskell accused of killing Chicago engineer. Page 1.

Rear Admiral Barry is forced to retire from navy. Page 1.

Deneen waterway plan indorsed by government experts. Page 6.

Inflated values of New York realty feared by cautious investors. Page 14.

POLITICAL.

Ald. Merriam, out for Republican mayoralty nomination, outlines needs of "big Chicago" in his platform. Page 1.

Harrison men fly alarm flags; oppose move to oust election board. Page 2.

"Drys" open campaign for prohibition in Chicago. Page 2.

Speaker Adkins ready to name some house committees and permit introduction of bills. Page 6.

Democrats to hold caucus for organization of next national house of representatives. Page 6.

LOCAL.

Butter and egg prices in sudden decline and drag other food products down. Page 1.

"Revealer" See known by cult followers, who also had familiar names, as "Divine Spirit." Page 2.

Comrades rescue six firemen enveloped by blazing gasoline. Page 2.

City Controller Wilson calls attention to economy that would result if city were given authority to invest trust funds in own securities. Page 11.

Contest due in Chicago board of underwriters regarding proposed change in agents' status. Page 15.

FOREIGN.

United States calls down Guatemala because of aid given Honduran insurgents. Page 5.

Many clothes are needed when traveler goes to India. Page 5.

MAGAZINE—PAGE 12.

In the Society World.
Music and Drama.
Woman and Her Interests.
Round About Chicago.

SPORTING—PAGE 13.

Jack Johnson agrees to meet Sam Langford in six round bout at Philadelphia.

Champion wrestlers will appear in benefit for firemen's fund at Dexter Park pavilion tonight.

Out-of town skaters arrive for international championships at Ice palace.

Bowlers receive prize money in city championships.

Basketball men enthusiastic over Tribune Chicago championship tournament.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Arrived.	Port.
CELTIC	New York.
CINCINNATI	Gibraltar.
COLUMBIA	New York.
CORSICAN	Liverpool.
CRAMPLAN	St. John.
Sailed.	**Port.**
CAMPANIA	Queenstown.
EMPRESS OF BRITAIN	Halifax.
F. DER GROSSE	New York.
LAURENTIC	Queenstown.
LA BRETAGNE	Havre.
MASILIA	New York.
MEGANTIC	New York.
MINNEAPOLIS	New York.
VADERLAND	Dover.

WIRELESS REPORTS.

		Due at New York
DUCA D'AOSTA	Out 370 miles	Monday a. m.
MAIN	Out 1,094 miles	Wednesday p. m.
PRES'T GRANT	Out 1,148 miles	Wednesday p. m.

BLOW TO TARIFF BOARD PLAN.

Members of Ways and Means Committee Tell Taft Legislation Is Inadvisable at This Session.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—President Taft at a dinner at the White House tonight, at which Republican members of the ways and means committee were guests, was told it would be impracticable to push a bill for a permanent tariff commission at this session. The members of the committee, it is said, told the president such a course would imperil the existence of the present board.

LOOK THIS LIST OVER

Customer,	Mechanic,
Investor,	Bookkeeper,
Partner,	Salesman,
Client,	Solicitor,
Tenant,	Cashier,
Boarder,	Maid,
Lodger,	Cook,
Pupil,	Laundress,
Instructor,	Seamstress,
Landlord,	Employe or
Manager,	Employer,
Clerk,	Buyer or
Roommate,	Seller.

Do you want to get in touch with any of them?

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Phone us your ad today for tomorrow's paper.

Call Central 100

MERRIAM DEFINES 'BIG CITY' PLANKS

Alderman Seeking Republican Mayoralty Nomination Tells the Needs of Fast Growing Chicago.

PLEDGES BETTER VALUE.

Asserts That if Elected He Will Make Dollars of Taxpayers Go Farther; Busse Plans Still Untold.

Ald. Charles E. Merriam last night gave out his platform as a Republican mayoralty candidate. The declarations, looking forward to a "far greater Chicago," sum up his ideas of "progressiveness in city government practically applied." His single and modest promise is that, if elected, he will give Chicago's taxpayers a better value for the city's expenditures.

The formal opening of the candidate's speaking campaign will be in the Twenty-sixth ward next Wednesday night at Library hall, Montrose and North Hermitage avenues.

Whether Mayor Busse will ask a second term was not known even to the party leaders when Gov. Deneen returned to Springfield in the morning. Mr. Deneen is expected back on Thursday or Friday of this week, when there is some prospect of a more definite understanding among the organization chiefs.

Mr. Merriam's platform follows:

"PUBLIC HONESTY—The first principle in a progressive platform is absolute honesty in the conduct of city affairs. This means aggressive war upon all the forms of graft and corruption, whether found within my own party or without. No compromise should be made with graft or with those who defend, apologise for, minimize, or ignore it.

"Graft is treason to the community, and I will make no terms with it. This great city can never progress as it should until public confidence in the absolute integrity of its servants is established. The disreputable gangs that have plundered this town must be broken up and driven out, and I consider it the duty of the mayor of Chicago to employ the power and influence of his office to bring this about.

"Better Efficiency Means Saving."

"PUBLIC EFFICIENCY—Next to honesty in public affairs, the greatest need is for administrative efficiency. This signifies more than mere economy. Effective inspection would prevent many of the disasters that afflict this community from time to time. Administrative efficiency is essential to the successful management of all forms of public service, to the proper regulation of public utilities, to the most effective use of such facilities as parks, playgrounds, and bathing beaches, and to the carrying out of progressive policies.

"Sound and efficient administration must be emphasized much more in the future government of Chicago than it has been in the past. The close relation between efficient administration and the comfort, convenience, and happiness of every citizen must not longer be ignored.

"Detailed attention should be given to practical and immediate improvement of the city's various services to the public. Our streets should be thoroughly and regularly cleaned.

Wants Better Garbage System.

"A better system of garbage and ash removal should be put into effect.

"Present street lights should be properly maintained and additional lights from current supplied by the sanitary district should be installed as rapidly as possible, so that all streets and alleys may be adequately lighted. Unlighted streets invite the commission and concealment of crime.

"Street paving should be carefully and honestly done and contractors' guarantees rigidly enforced, so that the burden of special assessments upon the property owner may be as light as possible.

"Recreation facilities in the form of small parks, playgrounds and bathing beaches should be generously provided, to promote the health and well being of our children.

Would Defeat Fraudulent Claims.

"The law department should be administered impartially without regard to the wealth or influence of the parties concerned, and especial care should be taken to protect the city against fraudulent claims and settlements.

"The police department should be administered in the interest of the whole people and used for the impartial protection of the safety, rights, and property of all citizens without discrimination. The honest policeman is entitled to the full support of the administration, and no political or other influence should be permitted to interfere with the discharge of his public duty.

"The civil service law must be enforced without hypocrisy or evasion. Unless the spirit of the merit system is uniformly observed, the full purpose of this law will continue to be thwarted and the spoils system wholly or in part retained.

"The taxpayer and the citizen are entitled to receive full value for every dollar expended by the city government. Political favoritism and lack of system are responsible for enormous loss of public funds. Wasteful contracts and padded payrolls cause heavy losses to the taxpayer.

"Systematic and persistent attempts to secure economy and efficiency in the public service would save the city millions of dollars and result in vastly improved service. The Chicago commission on city expenditures (the so-called Merriam commission) has shown widespread waste, inefficiency, and corruption, and has pointed out appropriate remedies. If I were mayor of Chicago I would put these recommendations into effect and would devise and execute ways and means for securing a better return than is now obtained for the public money expended.

Suggests Public Utility Bureau.

"PUBLIC UTILITIES—A bureau of public utilities should be created, to constitute a standing body for putting into practical effect the provisions for the protection of the public in the ordinances of the city respecting gas, telephone, electricity, and traction service. Additional and adequate power to regulate public service corporations should be conferred by the state legislature upon the city of Chicago.

"GAS—The use of gas is almost universal, and every effort should be made to secure the lowest price possible for this commodity. The price should be such a figure as will

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

A NEW YORK HEIRESS, AGED 17, IS TO BE MARRIED TO A FOREIGN NOBLEMAN, AGED 45.

The marriage service will probably be in words of one syllable, the bride will probably be attended by her doll and given away by her nurse, and the organ doubtless will play the "Long-green" wedding march.

REAR ADMIRAL IS FORCED FROM NAVY

Barry Relieved from Duty After Conference of Fleet Officers.

PROSECUTOR CALLED IN.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 15.—Rear Admiral Chauncey M. Thomas, commander of the second squadron of the Pacific fleet, today relieved Rear Admiral Edward B. Barry as commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, in pursuance of orders received yesterday from the navy department. Barry has requested immediate retirement from the service under the rule of more than forty years' service.

The cause of Admiral Barry's desire to leave the service after having held the post of fleet commander for only a few months is the subject of much gossip. Stories reflecting seriously upon the character of the retiring admiral are being circulated, and naval officers in port have taken cognisance of them. There is an intimation in these stories that the admiral has been forced to retire.

Barry Talks of Charges.

In speaking of these rumors, Admiral Barry said:

"It is not true I have been forced to retire. Other men have asked for immediate retirement. The reasons that have caused me to do this are partly public and partly private.

"The man who is triumphantly vindicated under such circumstances is as much a loser as if the charges were proved to be true. I believe that by requesting immediate retirement I can save the navy a scandal."

Fleet Officers in Conference.

The stories concerning Rear Admiral Barry reflect upon his moral character. According to reports published here, the admiral sent his request for relief to Washington following a conference with the staff and line officers on board the West Virginia on Tuesday night. At this conference, it is reported, the suggestion was made that a loaded revolver be sent to the admiral's cabin, but this suggestion was lost on a vote. The officers present then took an oath of secrecy on condition that Rear Admiral Barry forward his resignation to Washington at once.

Instead of resigning, Barry requested retirement. After that fact became known the subject matter of the conference leaked out until all the sailors of the fleet were talking.

District Attorney May Act.

Rear Admiral Thomas held a conference with District Attorney Fickert, but no definite course of action was decided upon.

"My office is investigating the stories regarding Rear Admiral Barry, but I am not preparing to say what action we shall take. Even in case of an offense committed within San Francisco bay, there is a question as to whether the county courts would have jurisdiction. I have consulted with Rear Admiral Thomas, but there is nothing definite to say at this time."

In the Navy Forty-five Years.

Rear Admiral Barry was a native of New York and is 62 years old. He entered the navy in 1865 and saw twenty-eight years of service at sea. He has been in command of various vessels and took part in the South Atlantic and Cuban blockade in 1898. He was present at the attack on Matanzas, Cuba, and at Ponce, Porto Rico. He was supervisor of the naval auxiliary service from 1903 to 1909, when he was appointed commander of the second division of the Pacific fleet. He is a member of the University club of New York, and the Army and Navy club of Washington.

MOB LYNCHES THREE NEGROES; PENALTY FOR INSULTING WOMEN

Masked Kentuckyians Take Blacks from Jail After Beating Down Cell Doors—One Victim Was Aged.

Shelbyville, Ky., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Just at sunrise this morning two local negroes took the hemp cure for the propensity to insult white women. So effective was it that the mob which administered it decided to hold one more clinic. At this session an aged negro paid the penalty of beheading a negro woman.

The third victim of the mob had only a short time to live under any circumstances, as he had been convicted and sentenced to be hanged, and was being held in jail until the date of his execution could be set.

An unusual feature of the lynching was that the two young negroes who were strung up for insulting white girls both broke the ropes by which they were suspended. Each made a dash for safety and each was riddled with bullets. Although one of the bodies has not yet been discovered it is certain the man was mortally wounded and the supposition is that he crawled into some underbrush to die.

The mob numbered only twenty men, all masked.

SEARCH AMONG FIRE DEBRIS FOR LOST GOLD AND SILVER.

Alexander Cassriel, Refiner, Hopes to Recover $10,000 Worth of Precious Metal from the Ashes.

A force of gold and silver experts will start a search for precious metals this morning in the ruins of the burned building at 111 Madison street, which burned last Friday evening, causing a loss of $10,000 to the Alexander Cassriel company, gold and silver refiners. Mr. Cassriel, head of the company, will direct the search.

A quantity of the precious metals was in chloride form and was kept in jars. The jars were broken in the fire.

"We shall recover all we can by gathering up all waste and by a process of smelting and precipitation separate the precious metals from the dirt," said Mr. Cassriel.

NEW PLAN TO END GAMBLING IS ANNOUNCED BY STEWARD.

Complaints Hereafter Will Be Investigated by Capt. Wood's Detectives Instead of Police Inspectors.

Complaints sent to Chief Steward about gambling houses in any part of the city hereafter will be investigated by Sergt. Joseph Johnson and five other detectives from Capt. Wood's office, instead of the inspectors of various police divisions.

Just why the chief has taken the investigation of gambling reports away from the inspectors could not be learned.

Capt. Wood admitted last night that he has charge of an "investigating squad," which will investigate all reports of gambling. If the complaints are correct the places named in them will be raided.

CONVICTS AS FOOD TESTERS.

Harvard Professor in Favor of Trying Chemical Poisons on Life Term Prisoners.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Prof. Otto Folin of Harvard university in a lecture today at the Harvard Medical school on "The Use and Abuse of Preservatives in Food Products," stated that the chemical poisons so used should be tried on life term prisoners in penal institutions to determine their effect on the human body.

He suggests that the poisonous chemicals be given in small amounts over a long period of time, and says he believes the experiment would be mild and humane as compared with the unrecorded experiments made on the public by manufacturers.

HASKELL KINSMAN KILLS CHICAGOAN

A. A. Christensen Slain When He Attempts to Stop a Family Quarrel.

ANOTHER MAN IS SHOT.

Oklahoma City., Okla., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—B. D. Updyke, nephew of former Gov. C. N. Haskell, is being sought by the police. He is accused of slaying A. A. Christensen and seriously wounding T. D. Anderson, brother-in-law of Updyke. Nora Updyke, wife of the alleged slayer, is being held as accessory.

Christensen came here recently from Chicago. He was an electrical engineer.

Updyke Quarrels with Wife.

It appears from the testimony of Anderson and Mrs. Updyke that Updyke had been quarreling with his wife; Mrs. Updyke says he beat her with his fists. Her cries aroused Anderson, who is the husband of Updyke's sister, and he came up just as Christensen was remonstrating with Updyke. The latter drew a revolver and began firing.

Mrs. Updyke was arrested as an accessory. She denies any part in the shooting, though admitting she knew her husband had gone after his revolver.

Victim Tells of Shooting.

"My brother-in-law killed me," said Anderson before he became unconscious at the hospital. "We just tried to talk with him and he shot us down."

Anderson is an employe of the local gas and electric company. Updyke is connected with the same concern, but until recently he held a place in the state enforcement department as a secret service man.

WAS TO MARRY SOON.

Arnold A. Christensen, according to Miss Stella Schenk, 4135 Langley avenue, was to have been married in June to Miss Margaret Brossmer, 112 One Hundred and Eighteenth street. Christensen roomed at the Schenk residence for two years, but left three weeks ago to go to Oklahoma City. His mother lives in Racine, Wis.

A telegram addressed to Mrs. Christensen was received by Mrs. Herman Schenk during the evening and she called her on the telephone to tell her the contents. The message stated that Christensen had died suddenly, but gave no particulars of the shooting.

"Mr. Christensen roomed here for about two years," said Miss Schenk. "I introduced him to Miss Ella Brossmer, who is my cousin, and he was engaged to marry her in June."

ANY WOMAN CAN HAVE "STYLE."

Boston Artist Lays Down Rules by Which All May Obtain Good Appearance.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Henry Turner Bailey, artist, has laid down a set of rules whereby women of high and low degree, fat, thin, tall, or short, can achieve esthetic perfection in style. Here are the rules:

If you are tall, wear gowns made on horizontal lines, and never have dresses too long or too short.

If you are short, your costume should be made on vertical lines. Never have your dresses short, regardless of style.

If you are stout, dress plainly in a one color scheme.

If you are thin, a mixed goods is permissible.

Women possessing large feet should never wear tan shoes.

Whether feet are large or small, the broad bulldog toe is inartistic from every point of view.

In conclusion Mr. Bailey says: "Puffs are indefensible because they are false."

BUTTER AND EGGS IN SUDDEN DECLINE DRAG OTHER FOODS

Fall of from 6 to 8 and 2 to 6 Cents Noted from Level Prevailing Year Ago.

MEAT AND CHEESE DROP

Bankrupt South Water Street Firms Throw Big Storage Supplies on the Market.

NEW PRICES HELP HOUSEWIFE SAVE

Joy for the housewife! Butter and eggs are on the toboggan.

The cost of butter is from 6 to 8 cents less than it was at this period last year. The cost of eggs is from 2 to 6 cents lower than the prices of this period last year.

Many foodstuffs have followed in the wake of these household necessities, there being a drop in prices of poultry, potatoes, greens, cheese, beef—in fact most everything but prunes—which are soaring.

The butter and egg market has reached a stage that is accompanied by panic among commission dealers. It is accompanied by financial stress, and even bankruptcy for some of these merchants.

Others, to save themselves, have thrown open their storage houses and dumped the accumulations of the summer on the market. It has resulted in a slump that seems to be uncheckable.

Quotations Show Decline.

Here are the retail prices on the commodities affected by the slump, as quoted for Saturday and a week ago:

	Saturday.	Jan. 7.
Eggs—		
Extras	35 @36c	37 @38c
Prime firsts	31 @33c	35 @36c
Firsts	30 @32c	33 @34c
Butter—		
Extras	30 @31c	32 @33c
Extra firsts	29 @30c	30½@31½c
Firsts	26 @27c	29 @29c
Seconds	23 @24c	25 @26c
Poultry—		
Dressed chicken	15 @16c	17 @18c
Spring chicken	14½@15½c	16 @17c
Ducks	18 @20c	19 @21c

Other Foodstuffs Shaky.

To add a small modicum to the delight of "the missus," news from other parts of the country came into the office of The Tribune last night indicating a national fall in the cost of other foodstuffs.

The joy of the common people, however, is not without its twinge.

The butter and eggs in which the drop is manifested do not seem to be as fresh as butter and eggs may be.

With the failure of one house last week and near bankruptcy of another, it is said, that several thousand dozens of cold storage eggs and as many thousand pounds of butter, from two to three years old, have been thrown on the market in the effort to unload and satisfy creditors.

It was said that the eggs which came from the bankrupt commission company were storage eggs, which had not seen the inside of a chicken coop for two or three years, while some of the butter, sold at fire sale prices to grocers in Chicago, was at least three or four years old.

South Water street commission merchants scoffed at the report and presented strong arguments against its possible truth.

Call Aged Egg Story False.

"The story is ridiculous," said George W. Randall of George W. Randall & Co., 219 South Water street. "I won't ask anybody to take my word for it that there are no eggs on South Water street even a year old, but I can prove that there are none. Eggs over ten months old neither can be sold nor eaten, no matter what process for keeping them fresh is used. We are not permitted to freeze eggs any mor. The government stopped that, and there are several firms on the street under indictment now for having sold frozen eggs since the law was passed forbidding that.

"In the second place it would not pay to keep eggs longer than ten months, even if we could do so. It would cost too much to store them. Butter is different. Butter can be frozen, and can be kept from two to three years, but it is not done as a rule, because there is no good reason for keeping butter that long. Most South Wate street merchants clean up their stock yearly.

Cannot Tie Up Money.

"We have too much need for our money to keep it tied up in an uncertain proposition like butter and eggs for two or three years. The street has been hit hard of late, and I know that a number of firms are feeling it pretty badly."

The unsoundness of the market for butter was forcibly brought to light early in the week, when reports from principal cold storage warehouses of the country showed that holdings of cold storage butter were 45,140,000 lbs, or 20,650,000 lbs in excess of reserves a year ago. This in itself was overwhelming, but when dealers added the fact that the production of butter is nearly double that of last year they began to see that the situation was hopeless.

For some unaccountable reason the consumptive demand for butter is said to be far below normal, and while the requirements of the trade are smaller than a year ago the production, as reflected in receipts, is nearly 75 per cent larger than it was last year at this time. Dealers find it impossible to clear current receipts, and still they are confronted with the task of disposing of more than 45,000,000 lbs of butter now in cold storage.

Cheese and Potatoes Weak.

Cheese also felt the effects of weakness in other dairy products and the slight improvement noted in the trade since the opening of the year was dissipated. A sharp decline in poultry values and a bulge of 5c in potato

prices were other changes made in produce quotations during the week.

The slump in prices is said to be due to a peculiar situation for which the clique of men controlling the market have themselves to blame. The control of the prices of such commodities had its origin with the inception of the cold storage warehouse.

In the last ten years the cold storage business has grown to such an extent that produce dealers found it possible absolutely to control the winter prices through their "corners" of the supply.

Quotations Show Decline.

This year, it is said, the corner grew too big. The commission men bit off more than they could chew. They spent all their money for butter and eggs and found themselves with nothing but butter and eggs on hand at a time when they really needed money. So they opened the flood gates and poured the great stores on the market. Consequently the price dropped and it is continuing to drop. It was the cold storage people themselves who spread the first news of the slump.

GROCERIES ON SOCIALIST PLAN.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Socialism in Milwaukee took a new turn today when Walter Huggins, a Chicago Socialist, representing a wholesale grocery firm, lectured on the advantages of coöperation, and then sold to local Socialists for his Chicago house abou $100 worth of groceries on a low scale of prices. The orders were taken by Senator W. E. Gaylord, a local Socialist leader, who introduced the speaker.

"The first thing to do," said Huggins, in his address, "is to get after the retailer, and then we can get to the wholesaler next, and after that to the manufacturer, and then we will be in on the ground floor."

He then said it was his policy to knock all advertised brands, and he added that grocers spend money that should be used to reduce the prices to the consumer to advertise special brands of groceries.

The argument of the Socialists for the coöperative manner of doing business was that the retailers are making enormous profits on all goods that they sell, and that the intermediate profits should be dispensed with and the middleman eliminated. The goods sold after the meeting will be delivered at Social Democratic headquarters.

Prices in Other Cities.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 15.—As a general rule food prices have ruled steady here during the last two weeks. Eggs have dropped 3½ cents a dozen, while butter and pork have decreased 1 cent a pound from last week's quotations. Lard has decreased 25 cents on the hundred pounds, while bacon has registered an advance of ¼ cent per pound. The prices of flour, sugar, and coffee remained the same during the week, but wheat and corn registered an advance of 2 cents. In the retail trade eggs dropped 7 cents during the week, but other commodities remained unchanged.

Oversupply in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 15.—While commission merchants here realize they are facing a serious problem in the matter of disposing of foodstuffs on hand, they expect to be able to save themselves.

Conservative estimates tonight place the supply at fully 75 per cent greater than was the case at the same time last year. It is said there are more than a half million pounds of butter in cold storage, against approximately 15,000 pounds last year, with considerable more eggs on hand.

The butter market, particularly, is dull, but retail prices are about the same, from 35 to 40 cents, while wholesale prices range from 20 cents for the lower grades to 26 for the best. Eggs are held at from 35 to 40 cents retail, with wholesale prices from 20 (cold storage) to 27 cents for the best. More fresh eggs are arriving here daily now than was the case last year.

Downward Tendency in St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 15.—Food prices in St. Paul are about 10 per cent lower than a year ago. While no further material reductions are expected, the tendencies are downward, according to local dealers. Within the last few weeks storm conditions in the northwest have interfered with delivery and wholesale prices have been raised somewhat, but with traffic conditions rapidly becoming normal a slight reduction is figured upon.

Local dealers attribute the reductions in prices from last year to the immense corn crop, which they say has affected prices all along the line. There has been no change in the relative prices between wholesalers and retailers, they say.

New York Prices to Fall.

New York, Jan. 15.—Commission men in New York announce the same condition in the trade as outlined in western dispatches. In fact, it was made known here last night that the butter and egg men were greatly overstocked and that reductions to the retailer would be made immediately.

The wholesalers were emphatic in their statements that substantial reductions would be made and they wanted the news made public in order that the consumer might demand corresponding cuts from his dealer. In other words, they feared that the retail men, although buying from the jobber at cheaper rates, would maintain their prices to customers.

According to the jobbers, the finest fresh eggs should sell tomorrow at 33 to 35 cents a dozen as against 50 to 55 cents last week. The first grades of butter, they said, should bring 33 to 35 cents a pound as compared with 50 to 52 cents last week. Overstocking is given as the cause of the proposed cut and it is said milk is likely also to make a drop.

"DRY" CAMPAIGN OPENS WITH VIM

Clergymen in Many Pulpits Fire Volleys in Favor of Abolishing Saloons.

2,000 PETITIONS ARE OUT.

Names of 100,000 Voters Are to Put Question on Ballot at City Election.

Chicago's anti-saloon campaign for 1911 was opened formally yesterday with thundering denunciation of the dramshop from scores of pulpits, special meetings in the churches in the afternoon, and conferences of organization workers in various parts of the city.

At every meeting place and in every sermon the voters present were urged to sign the petitions now in circulation to get the question of making Chicago dry territory on the tickets at the coming municipal election. The names of 73,000 voters are necessary, and the lists must be in the hands of the election commissioners by Feb. 3.

E. J. Davis, manager of the campaign committee of the Anti-Saloon league, said more than 2,000 petition carriers were in the field with lists of voters taken from the precinct poll books. Voters will be solicited for their signatures at their residences in order to prevent duplications of signatures.

"We not only expect easily to get the number of signatures required to get the question on the ballot," said Mr. Davis, "but we believe we can carry the city against the saloons."

Big Demonstration in Austin.

One of the big demonstrations was at an afternoon meeting in First Baptist church, Austin, where the Rev. Frank G. Smith, newly elected state representative from the Nineteenth district, and Arthur Burrage Farwell made speeches. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Thirty-fifth Ward Civic association.

"The liquor saloon is the most gigantic industrial foe the country has," Dr. Smith said. "It employs the least amount of labor for the money invested of any class of business. The saloon business makes the smallest returns to the producer and the man who labors.

"Suppose I spend $10 for boots and shoes. Then almost $3 of the $10 will go back to the original producer—the men who sold the hides for the leather and sent it to market; another $3 will go to the labor which perfected the articles, and $4 will go toward paying expenses of sale and for profit to the dealers.

"Now, suppose I spend $10 in the city saloons, let us see where it goes. If it is spent for drink, just 38 cents will get back into the hands of the producer and 96 cents will fall into the hands of labor. The balance, $8.66, goes into the expenses and the profit of the dramshop owner."

Mr. Farwell and James K. Shields, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, followed with short talks, urging every hearer to sign the dry petition and to work for it.

Both Sides Quote the Bible.

A joint debate on the liquor question was held in Salem Free church, McLean and California avenues. Attorney Edmund H. Smalley contended that the Bible justified the sale of liquor and quoted passages from the scriptures to substantiate his assertions. The negative side of the question was argued by William A. Brubaker, chairman of the Prohibition party committee, who quoted scripture also to uphold his side of the argument.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones made an appeal for votes against the saloon at a petition workers' meeting in the afternoon at Lincoln center. Organization workers' meetings were held also in churches in the Eighth, Twenty-fifth, and Thirty-second wards.

All of the ministers who took up the saloon question pleaded with their congregations to help in the anti-saloon campaign and to affix their signatures to the petitions which would place the saloon question up to Chicago voters at the April city election.

Says City Is Ready to Decide.

"The great temperance wave is moving perhaps more slowly, but is going forward," said the Rev. Johnston Myers of Immanuel Baptist church. "No one could expect that the great strides made in the state a year ago would continue. Now the growth of temperance will be organized, systematic and substantial. The city of Chicago is ready to vote upon the question as to whether our municipality is dependent upon the saloon business. We are prepared to answer the question whether any one line of business shall control our political life. Only the liquor traffic dares openly and constantly to interfere with legislation. Under favorable conditions Chicago by a great popular vote can be made a saloonless city."

Expects a Lively Campaign.

The Rev. W. S. Plumer Bryan, pastor of Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, said: "The issue of the saloon in the coming campaign will give it a force that will surprise our political managers. Moreover, if any candidate for the high office of mayor will have foresight enough to ally himself with the moral sentiment of the city and pledge himself to enforce the laws as they are, and to throw his influence in favor of better laws on moral questions, he will be surprised and his rivals will be amazed by the result. The apathy of the average good citizen will disappear, and for the first time in many years the city will have self-government, that is, the government chosen by the real majority of the people. Those who favor moral issues are entirely willing to abide by the result."

Urges a Thorough Canvass.

At First United Presbyterian church the Rev. James A. Walker, pastor, said:

"The work of securing signatures to the local option petition is moving right along. The mistakes of last year are but stepping stones to the businesslike methods of this year in which 2,000 workers are quietly canvassing their district and getting the signatures and interest of the voters. The work looks more favorable for success now than it did at this time last year.

"We have not forgotten the good work which this church did last year, when, through your efforts, 743 names were secured to the petition. And now this year we want the hearty coöperation and interest of every man and woman in behalf of the local option petition, so that it shall be filed on Feb. 3, and the opportunity given to every voter to register his vote against the saloon at the coming election."

ALSON ELLIS CLARK IS DEAD; OLD RESIDENT OF CHICAGO.

President of the Wadsworth-Howland Company, Prominent as a Mason and Grand Army Member.

Alson Ellis Clark died yesterday at his residence, 2220 Calumet avenue. He was born at Barre, Vt., in 1836, and served in the civil war in the Forty-fifth Massachusetts regiment.

He came to Chicago in 1865 and was a member of the firm of Hoagland & Clark, commission merchants, at the time of the Chicago fire.

He gave up the commission business in 1889 and went abroad with his family for two years. On his return to Chicago he became president of the Wadsworth-Howland company, which manufactures paints and colors. This position he held at the time of his death.

He was a member of George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., the Oriental Consistory, Apollo, Commandery, the Illinois and Chicago clubs.

OBITUARY.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN CONSTANTINE J. ERDMAN, author of the Erdman national arbitration act, died in Allentown, Pa., yesterday, aged 63. He suffered eighteen strokes of apoplexy. When he entered congress in 1893 he drafted the bill for the prevention of strikes and settlement of labor disputes that bears his name. He was a Democrat, but enjoyed the especial friendship of Thomas Brackett Reed, whose influence made the bill a law.

C. H. CARPENTER, secretary of the Tonk Manufacturing company on Clybourn avenue and Lewis street, died suddenly of heart failure at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. He was 50 years old. Mr. Carpenter lived at 1245 Glenlake avenue. He is survived by a widow and one daughter. The funeral services will be held tomorrow at the residence of his sister, Mrs. R. W. Grinken, 417 Western avenue, Joliet, and the burial will be in Oakwood, Joliet.

JAMES PEAT, who for thirty-five years was cook at the old Matteson house, which stood on the present site of the Wellington hotel, died yesterday at his residence, 2748 Osgood street. Death was caused by paralysis. Mr. Peat was 79 years old and had lived in Chicago fifty-five years. He left a widow and seven children.

PATRICK BURKE, driver of the Rogers Park patrol wagon, died yesterday of heart disease. He was 63 years old and was a veteran of the civil war. For many years he was driver of fire truck No. 19. He had been a member of the police department more than fifteen years. He left a widow

WILLIAM H. BROWNE, consulting engineer, formerly general manager of the Westinghouse interests in New York, died in Brooklyn. He was 61 years old.

PROF. JAMES F. EDWARDS, educator, art critic, and founder of Bishop's Memorial hall, Notre Dame university, died last night of apoplexy.

HARRISON CLUBS FLY ALARM FLAGS

Oppose Move to Oust Election Board Prior to February Primaries.

SULLIVAN'S HAND SEEN.

Mayoralty Fight Is Blamed for the Proposed Legislative Enactment.

Signal flags of alarm and official protest against the plan to oust the election board by legislative enactment prior to the February primaries were hoisted by leaders of the Harrison Democrats yesterday. Cheers greeted a proposition of revenge and reprisal by which the factional foes of Roger C. Sullivan should refuse to vote for Andrew J. Graham, even should he be nominated.

For two hours, the Reunited County Democracy devoted its attention to the threat and peril of the proposed bill, which has been advertised for introduction at Springfield this week. Although he had spoken at the club's Jackson day celebration, Election Commissioner Howard S. Taylor was again present to defend County Judge Owens, also the election board, and to spread a warning that the real scheme was "to prevent honest primaries."

"Why this sudden and carefully attuned demand for a law that would remove the election machinery of Chicago from Judge Owens' hands?" asked Dr. Taylor. "Have the country towns been clamoring for inclusion within the election district? Have civic societies or reformers pressed a demand for a differently appointed election board?

Accuses Sullivan of Movement.

"No, the reason is not there. You know that the movement was born in the fertile brain of Roger C. Sullivan. He proposed no such legislation two or four years ago, when election abuses were greater than now, because at that time there was no gas candidate, no gas rate issue."

"In this proposed bill is the great danger to Mr. Harrison's prospects," said Prof. A. H. Putney of the Illinois college of law. "It is doubtful if more brazen effrontery ever was attempted. Shall we allow another bipartisan alliance to despoil the ballot box? Watch events at Springfield closely for the next few days."

State Representative P. J. Wall of the Third senatorial district, who has been counted an "organization" man and with Graham, came out for Harrison and declared that four years ago Roger Sullivan "was running both the Democratic and Busse campaigns."

"Graham Never" Slogan Started.

The "Graham Never" slogan was started by John M. Kantor of the Twentieth ward. "They call this a Democratic year," said Mr. Kantor. "Perhaps so, but not if Graham is nominated, for he cannot be elected. Thousands of Democrats in that event would vote the Republican ticket, although Graham, when a member of the West Park board, was the only commissioner voting for a wage rate of $1.50 a day for laborers instead of $2.00."

Mr. Kantor said he had been offered a nomination as alderman by Roger Sullivan, and, when he declined, had been asked to organize the Jewish votes for Graham.

MERRIAM DEFINES "BIG CITY" PLANKS

(Continued from first page.)

allow a reasonable profit on an honestly established valuation. The most searching and comprehensive examination should be made of the value of the plant, the earnings of the company and its expenses, and the lowest rate which the courts will sustain should be fixed. The same principle should be applied to rates charged for telephone, electric light, and other public utility services.

Water Terminal Needs Cited.

"HARBOR—Chicago has long suffered from lack of proper harbor and dock facilities, and, to meet this need, adequate water terminals should be provided at once. Docks should be constructed and operated by the public acting either through the city or the sanitary district.

"TRANSPORTATION—The power of the city should be used to compel the breaking up of the present loop system. Through routes on the surface lines should be more rapidly installed. The full power of the city should be exerted to bring about a rapid readjustment of our overtaxed transportation facilities. The construction of a subway in the central district to facilitate through routing and to relieve congestion should be vigorously pushed.

Proper Pressure Is Demanded.

"WATER SUPPLY—The water system of the city should be at all times sufficient for family, manufacturing and fire protection purposes. Proper pressure can and should be secured and maintained throughout the entire city. High pressure water systems should be established wherever necessary.

"HOME RULE—Chicago's size, its rapid growth, and the cosmopolitan character of its population entitle it to home rule. This city should be permitted to govern itself in affairs that are local in character. Chicago should have the right to frame and amend its own charter, and full power to regulate its local affairs.

Plans for Future, Vital.

"CITY PLANNING—Chicago has become one of the greatest cities of the world and the time has arrived when broad and systematic plans for its future growth must be made. These plans for civic improvement should combine the elements of health, convenience and beauty. This should be both a great business city and a great home city. These plans should also take account of the need for railroad terminal improvement and for proper electrification.

"With this statement of principles and of the more important issues before the people at this time, I submit my candidacy for the Republican nomination for mayor to those citizens of Chicago who believe that honest and efficient popular government is worth fighting for."

SENATORSHIP RACE NEAR END.

New York Democrats Will Caucus Tonight—Choice Seems to Lie Between Sheehan and Shepard.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15.—In twenty-four hours, barring the unexpected, the next United States senator from New York will have been selected. The choice will be made tomorrow night at a joint caucus of the 115 Democratic members of the state senate and assembly.

Tonight legislators already on the ground believe that the real contest will lie between William F. Sheehan of New York and Edward M. Shepard of Brooklyn, both lawyers and both men of long political service.

W. K. Cowan & Company

An Interesting Opportunity in

Solid Mahogany

Furniture

We offer, for comparison, the following items, the reductions in each case being one-third, one-half, and in some instances even more, off the regular prices, which will insure a speedy clearance.

Solid Mahogany, Colonial Bed-room Chair—Hand-made rush seat. Regular price $10.00.
Reduced to $6.75

Solid Mahogany Side Rocker to match above. Regular price $10.00.
Reduced to $6.75

Solid Mahogany Arm Chair to match above. Regular price $14.00.
Reduced to $9.50

Solid Mahogany English Colonial Bed Room Chair—Was made to match four-posters, fitted with pineapple tops, has portable rush seat. Regular price $17.50.
Reduced to $12.50

Solid Mahogany Side Rocker—To match above. Regular price $17.50.
Reduced to $12.50

Quaint Colonial Solid Mahogany Corner or Window Seat—Regular price $17.50. Is fitted with rush seat.
Reduced to $7.50

Solid Mahogany Colonial Rush Seat Arm Chair—Regular price $20.00.
Reduced to $12.75

Large, Comfortable, Solid Mahogany Arm Chair—Has full upholstered spring slip seat. Regular price $24.50.
Reduced to $15.50

Solid Mahogany English Colonial Arm Chair—Has upholstered seat covered with brown denim. Regular price $21.50.
Reduced to $12.50

Quaint Colonial High-Back Arm Chair—Has ladder back and rush seat. Regular price $17.50.
Reduced to $11.75

Arm Chair to match above. Regular price $18.00.
Reduced to $12.00

Colonial Bedroom Chair—Has fiddle back with feather carved posts, rush seat. Regular price $19.50.
Reduced to $12.75

Side Rocker to match above, same price.

Large Comfortable Arm Rocker to match above. Regular price $27.50.
Reduced to $18.50

Hand made, Solid Mahogany, Spanish Chippendale Arm Chair—Has slip seat. Regular price $50.00.
Reduced to $28.50

High Back Solid Mahogany Colonial Arm Rocker, has upholstered slip seat. Regular price $27.50.
Reduced to $16.00

Large Comfortable Colonial Arm Rocker, has solid mahogany frame with full upholstered seat and back. Regular price $45.00.
Reduced to $21.50

Solid Mahogany Barrel Back Arm Chair. An unusually good looking and comfortable piece. Regular price $40.00.
Reduced to $20.00

Cowan quality and individual attention will always be the distinctive features of

W. K. Cowan & Company

Five Floors at

THE FINE ARTS BUILDING

203 to 207 Michigan Avenue

Burley & Company's

Annual Sale

Each year after Inventory we offer Special values in

Fine English Plates
Fine French Plates
Cups and Saucers (by Dozens)
Dinnerware (both English and French)
Glassware

and other lines upon which we desire to reduce stock.

Discounts from Regular Values are from

20% to 50%

and all goods in Sale are marked in Plain Figures.

NOTE—Goods purchased at Sale prices are not subject to return or exchange.

Sale commences January 16th.

Burley & Co.

118-120 Wabash Ave.

Illinois Trust & Savings Bank

La Salle Street and Jackson Boulevard
Chicago

Capital $5,000,000.00
Surplus $8,800,000.00

Interest At 3 per cent per annum on Savings Deposits
At 2 per cent per annum on Checking Accounts

The Board of Directors of this Bank is composed of the following well-known business men:

Henry A. Blair — Clarence Buckingham
Frederick T. Haskell — James J. Hill
James C. Hutchins — Charles H. Hulburd
John J. Mitchell — Chauncey Keep
John G. Shedd

Illinois Trust Safety Deposit Company—Safe Deposit Vaults

THE only warrant for selling these $3, $3.50, $4, $5 shoes at

$2.45

is our fixed rule to clean up twice a year all broken and discontinued lines to make a place for new goods.

There's not a poor shoe in the lot—all are high class; and better bargains you'll not find anywhere.

Regular $3 $3.50 $4 $5 Shoes at a clearance price of

$2.45

Leon's Royal Blue Stores

Northwest corner Madison and Clark
185 Clark 138 Dearborn 96 Madison
Southeast Cor. Dearborn & Van Buren

BISHOP'S FUR SALE

Now in Progress
Enormous Reductions

A. BISHOP & CO.

The Old Reliable Fur and Hat House
156 State Street

THE WINTER TOURIST
WILL FIND OUR
BUREAU OF TRAVEL AND RESORTS

a most convenient place to plan this season's trip. We have booklets, guides, railroad folders, time tables, etc., of all the Leading Winter and Health Resorts of the country on file. Write or call for information.

The Chicago Tribune Bureau of Travel and Resorts
514 Tribune Bldg. Phone Central 100

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Chicago Telephone Company

Telephone for a Telephone MAIN 24

See Our Exhibit at Electrical Show

Tribune ads and results are twin brothers

Nomination Ballot—Good for 1,000 Votes

The Chicago Tribune.

I hereby nominate as a candidate in The Tribune's Living Contest:

Mr., Mrs., or Miss .....
Address .....
Occupation .....
Downtown address, if any .....
Phone number ..... Nominated by .....
Address .....

Only the first nomination ballot received for each candidate will count for 1,000 votes. Fill out all the lines of this ballot very carefully and mail AT ONCE to the Contest Editor, Room 510, Tribune Building. CANDIDATE'S FULL NAME MUST BE WRITTEN ON THIS BALLOT.

The Chicago Tribune.

Series C—Voting Coupon—Good for 1 Vote

For any regularly nominated candidate in The Tribune's Living Contest.

Name of Candidate .....
Street Address .....
City or Town .....

These voting coupons must be tied up in separate packages of 100 votes each, plainly marked with candidate's name and address on each package, and mailed to Contest Editor, Room 510, Tribune Building. Be sure the votes are counted correctly. CANDIDATE'S FULL NAME NEED ONLY BE WRITTEN ON ONE COUPON.

NOT GOOD AFTER JANUARY 25, 1911.

"SPIRIT DIVINE SEE'S CULT NA

"Revealer" Said to Have Familiar Cognomens Each of Followers.

WOMAN WOULD TEST

Former Disciple Willing to Sacrifice to Tell of Wei Teachings.

Testimony of a startling character [illegible] and against Evelyn Arthur See, "[illegible] of the absolute life," when he is [illegible] three criminal charges before Judge [illegible] at the Sheffield avenue Municipal c[illegible] morrow afternoon.

According to statements of interest[illegible] sons who will attend the hearing, "[illegible] reigned supreme among the member[illegible] cult. All members on reaching a [illegible] stage of "perfection" were given "[illegible] names, and, it is alleged, little gir[illegible] taught to believe they would "live wi[illegible] at his "temple," 2641 Racine avenue, [illegible] the spirit moved them."

A former woman disciple, who cla[illegible] was eighteen months "breaking awa[illegible] See's strange power," has made the[illegible] tions, and this woman, it is said, has [illegible] to sacrifice her name and reputation [illegible] essary by taking the stand and tell[illegible] inside mysterious workings of the cul[illegible]

Names Given in Cult.

"Spirit Divine, the Reincarna[illegible] Jesus Christ," was the name ado[illegible] See.

"Spirit of Motherhood" was th[illegible] given to Mrs. Stephen H. Bridges, [illegible] of Mildred Bridges, the younger [illegible] "priestesses" who expected to be[illegible] mother of the purer race.

"Spirit of Meekness" was the n[illegible] stowed upon Mrs. Felicia Rees, m[illegible] Mona Rees, the other "priestess."

"Spirit of Love" was the name [illegible] dred Bridges.

"Spirit of Simplicity" was th[illegible] given to Mona Rees.

Other spirit names borne by wome[illegible] bers of the cult were:

"Universal Free-dom."	"Longing."
"Desire."	"Content."
"Joy."	"Form."
"Happiness."	"Youth."
"Beauty."	"Heaven."
"Light."	"Darkness."

The names, it is said, indicate [illegible] various persons ranked in the estim[illegible] the leader. "Spirit of Darkness" wa[illegible] it is alleged, to a woman who had lo[illegible] with See.

Name of Mona Rees Chang[illegible]

"Spirit of Desire" was formerly [illegible] nomen of Mona Rees, it is said, but [illegible] was changed to "Spirit of Simplicity" [illegible] she began receiving attentions from a [illegible] man not identified with the cult, and [illegible] Bridges had taken up her residen[illegible] See. Then "Spirit of Desire" was [illegible] a 15 year old girl.

"Spirit of Longing" was giv[illegible] claimed, to another 15 year old girl [illegible] being made familiar with teachings [illegible] cult.

One of the girls is reported to ha[illegible] See used these words to her:

"If you cannot love me as Mild[illegible] Mona do, you cannot get into the rig[illegible] of the 'Junior Commonwealth.'"

Sends Out "Party" Invitatio[illegible]

The "Junior Commonwealth" had [illegible] ception in the hayloft of an alley h[illegible] was given its impetus last Easter w[illegible] scattered broadcast typewritten inv[illegible] to a "party." These invitations [illegible] part:

"Absolute life is Christianity brou[illegible] daily living.

"Easter means that Christ ha[illegible] Easter also means that there is a ne[illegible] in me.

"All this year I shall be a frien[illegible] children of the neighborhood. I s[illegible] say evil things about anybody. [illegible] help other children all I can."

The investigators have failed in [illegible] forts to locate Mrs. Alma Wheeler, [illegible] disciple of the cult, who for a time [illegible] with Mrs. Bridges at 1130 Wrightw[illegible] nue, and who is regarded as an im[illegible] witness.

FORMER CHICAGO CARTOO MARRIES 'BETWEEN THE

Arthur Bowen, More Recently and Picture Fame on the Stag[illegible] Wisconsin College Girl in Cit[illegible]

Arthur Bowen, former Chicago ca[illegible] who has been making funny picture[illegible] stage and singing songs at the sa[illegible] for several months, put in a big da[illegible] day. He did his song and crayo[illegible] twice, in the afternoon and evening, [illegible] married between the acts.

Mr. Bowen just had time enough [illegible] the crayon off his hands and get m[illegible] and married between the afterno[illegible] evening performances, but he mi[illegible] lunch.

Mr. Bowen was married to Miss [illegible] Gepen of Milwaukee, Wis. The c[illegible] took place at the residence of th[illegible] sister, Mrs. L. A. Crowell, 1109 An[illegible] nue.

SAYS PATTEN REFUSED 'T

But Man Who Claims to Be Ne[illegible] Broker Is Branded Imposto[illegible] by Speculator.

James A. Patten was informed [illegible] Evanston residence last night tha[illegible] who claimed to be George Patten [illegible] he was a nephew of the broker, h[illegible] in an interview during the day at [illegible] Colo., that "he was down on his l[illegible] broke," and had been turned dow[illegible] speculator. "The fellow's claim i[illegible] ious," said Mr. Patten. "I never [illegible] him."

GIRL KNOCKS DOWN A

Purse Snatcher, After Miss [illegible] Mandel Fells Him, Is Arre[illegible] by Two Detectives.

"All right, take that!" said Flore[illegible] del, 23 North Halsted street, to a t[illegible] snatched her purse and would no[illegible] back. The remark was coupled wi[illegible] that sent the man to the sidewalk. [illegible] and walked into the arms of Detec[illegible] nock and O'Neil of the Desplaines s[illegible] tion.

Smallpox Case in a Hot[illegible]

John Castor entered Harrison street [illegible] tion yesterday and said he was ill and w[illegible] sent to a hospital. Dr. C. Weil, the a[illegible] physician, diagnosed his illness as sma[illegible] and [illegible] living at the White Star hote[illegible] The health department [illegible]

"SPIRIT DIVINE" SEE'S CULT NAME

"Revealer" Said to Have Had Familiar Cognomens for Each of Followers.

WOMAN WOULD TESTIFY.

Former Disciple Willing to Make Sacrifice to Tell of Weird Teachings.

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According to statements of interested persons who will attend the hearing, "spirits" reigned supreme among the members of the cult. All members on reaching a certain stage of "perfection" were given "spirit" names, and, it is alleged, little girls were taught to believe they would "live with See" at his "temple," 2541 Racine avenue, "when the spirit moved them."

A former woman disciple, who claims she was eighteen months "breaking away from See's strange power," has made the revelations, and this woman, it is said, has offered to sacrifice her name and reputation if necessary by taking the stand and telling the inside mysterious workings of the cult.

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"Spirit of Meekness" was the name bestowed upon Mrs. Felicia Rees, mother of Mona Rees, the other "priestess."

"Spirit of Love" was the name of Mildred Bridges.

"Spirit of Simplicity" was the name given to Mona Rees.

Other spirit names borne by women members of the cult were:

"Universal Freedom."	"Longing."
"Desire."	"Content."
"Joy."	"Form."
"Happiness."	"Youth."
"Beauty."	"Heaven."
"Light."	"Darkness."

The names, it is said, indicate how the various persons ranked in the estimation of the leader. "Spirit of Darkness" was given, it is alleged, to a woman who had lost favor with See.

Name of Mona Rees Changed.

"Spirit of Desire" was formerly the cognomen of Mona Rees, it is said, but her title was changed to "Spirit of Simplicity" after she began receiving attentions from a young man not identified with the cult, and Mildred Bridges had taken up her residence with See. Then "Spirit of Desire" was given to a 13 year old girl.

"Spirit of Longing" was given, it is claimed, to another 15 year old girl who was being made familiar with teachings of the cult.

One of the girls is reported to have said she used these words to her:

"If you cannot love me as Mildred and Mona do, you cannot get into the right spirit of the 'Junior Commonwealth.'"

Sends Out "Party" Invitations.

The "Junior Commonwealth" had its inception in the hayloft of an alley barn. It was given its impetus last Easter when See scattered broadcast typewritten invitations to a "party." These invitations read, in part:

"Absolute life is Christianity brought into daily living.

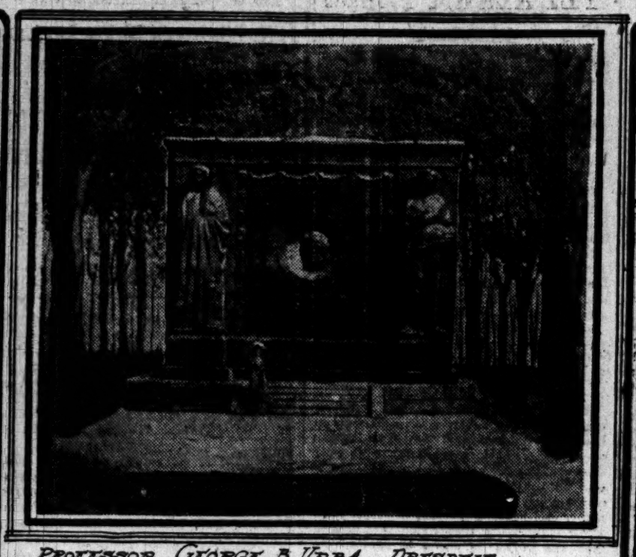
"Easter means that Christ has risen. Easter also means that there is a new spirit in me.

"All this year I shall be a friend to all children of the neighborhood. I shall not say evil things about anybody. I shall help other children all I can."

The investigators have failed in their efforts to locate Mrs. Alma Wheeler, a former disciple of the cult, who for a time resided with Mrs. Bridges at 1130 Wrightwood avenue, and who is regarded as an important witness.

Conceptions for Goethe Monument on Exhibition at Art Institute.

ALBERT JAEGERS, N.Y.



PROFESSOR GEORGE B. URBA, DRESDEN

ANTON HANAK, VIENNA

ROB MAN ON TRAIL OF WIFE

Thugs Beat French Husband Near Depot He Watches.

SAVED TO BRING HER HERE.

Arrived Bride Takes All His Money and Elopes with Another.

Beaten and robbed by holdup men was the experience of Camille Declerq, a Frenchman who came to Chicago Saturday night from South Bend, Ind., in search of his wife, who he supposes had run away with an affinity and also $165 of Declerq's money.

The robbery occurred in front of the La Salle Street station at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. Declerq had spent the night in the depot baggage room in expectation that his wife or the man he thinks she ran away with would call for the woman's trunk. Sleepy from the long vigil, Declerq decided to go to a hotel. He had just stepped out of the railroad depot when two men seized him and robbed him of $10 and a watch. He had a return trip ticket to South Bend, but that was not taken.

Waited All Afternoon at Depot.

On his arrival in Chicago Declerq had gone to the Victoria hotel, where he paid in advance for lodging. This saved him from appealing to the police for shelter. He was back "on the job" at the baggage room before noon, and waited until evening, but the trunk was not called for. Being without funds he returned to South Bend, but told the police he would be back at the baggage room this morning.

The runaway wife is 35 years old. She has been in the United States only two weeks. Declerq and she were married several years ago in France. He came to America and found employment in the Studebaker factory at South Bend.

Saved Money to Bring Her.

For three years he laid by every dollar he could possibly save, often denying himself the necessities of life in order that he could send for his wife in France.

After he had saved $500 he sent her money to pay her passage to New York and also a railroad ticket to South Bend. She arrived in the Indiana city Jan. 1. Declerq took her to his boarding house and they were to have started housekeeping in the spring.

To prove to his wife how saving he had been Declerq showed her the pile of gold and silver and greenbacks that he kept hidden in a trunk. It was more money than she had ever before seen.

Wife's Avidity Aroused.

"We could return to France!" she exclaimed, "and buy a villa or chateau. How much you say? Three hundred and sixty-five dollars? O, mon dieu!"

Declerq put the money back in the trunk and gave the key to his wife.

On his return from work Saturday night Declerq was told that his wife had left the boarding house early in the day. The matter was reported to the police, and on inquiry it was learned that the woman and a man named Collins had been seen boarding a westbound Lake Shore train. The man had checked a trunk to Chicago.

Declerq followed the couple here, and learned at the baggage room that the trunk had not been called for. Luckily for Mr. Collins that he did not put in an appearance.

POLICE FARES VEX COUNCIL

Detectives Liable to Misdemeanor if Budget Omits $50,000.

THINK SUM IS REASONABLE.

Session Today of Finance Committee to Settle Matter?

Facing the necessity of an immediate decision on one phase of providing street car transportation to city employes, members of the city council committee on finance yesterday confessed themselves in a quandary.

Their predicament is caused by the use annually of $50,000 worth of street car tickets by the "plain clothes" men of the police department. The committee has before it a bill of that amount for last year's tickets; but in addition there is a question whether it will appropriate a similar amount for tickets to be used in 1911.

The subject probably will be taken up at this afternoon's session. If it is determined to appropriate the money, $50,000 must be added to the already overloaded budget. If that amount is not appropriated, the committee and the council will be in theposition of contemplating a violation of the statutes.

Think Expense Necessary.

The committee is inclined to believe the expense a necessary one that should be met in 1911, and, if there is no provision for it in the budget, it cannot be incurred without the commission of a misdemeanor.

This law was pointed out in section 91 of the cities and villages act, which reads as follows:

No contract shall be hereafter made by the city council, or board of trustees, or or any committee or member thereof; and no expense shall be incurred by any of the officers or departments of the corporation, whether the object of the expenditure shall have been odered by the council or board of trustees or not, unless an appropriation shall have been previously made concerning such expense.

Before the budget receives final approval the street car ticket question will be made the subject of an inquiry, but the appropriation for the police department is the live issue now confronting them.

640 "Plain Clothes" Men Minimum.

Chief Steward contends that his "plain clothes" men are reduced to the lowest advisable number. The average number of men now assigned to that duty is about 640, so that the daily average of tickets per man from the $50,000 is about five.

This, members of the police force assert, is not high, as many of the so-called detectives spend much of their time on cars looking for pickpockets, while others investigate in a day as many as five complaints that necessitate street car trips. Members of the committee are inclined to credit this line of argument and to admit that the men should be given transportation.

The ordinances of the street car companies and the companies constantly have opposed provide that policemeh in uniform ride free contentions that the "plain clothes" men should be allowed to ride upon a showing of their stars.

Say Men Should Not Pay Own Fares.

Mayor Busse, Controller Wilson, Corporation Counsel Brundage, Traction Counsel Fisher, and Chief Steward have held numerous conferences on the subject, and the only conclusion has been that the fares must be paid.

Controller Wilson said he supposed the item of cost of transportation had been included in the budget estimates and Chief Steward asserted that if it had been omitted and its presence is necessary under the law, it should be inserted by the committee.

GOETHE MODELS TO BE SHOWN

Designs That Competed for Lincoln Park Statue on Display.

WORK OF 9 ARTISTS APPEARS

Hahn Monument Chosen by Committee Expresses Trait of Nature.

Models for the proposed Goethe monument to be erected in Lincoln park are to be exhibited at a reception at the Art institute on Tuesday, given by the Goethe Monument association. All the models, the originals of which have been brought to Chicago, were submitted to an international jury of the Royal Academy of Arts of Berlin on Sept. 15, 1910, when the one to be erected was chosen.

It was one of the conditions of the program of the competition that the monument should not be a mere portrait statue but should be expressive of the genius of Goethe or significant of his works. This condition was imposed because of the refusal of the Lincoln park board to permit the erection of any more portrait statues and because the portraying of great men or national heroes by a sculptural duplicate of their outward appearances has become obsolete.

Nine Models Submitted.

Nine artists were selected to participate in the competition and each of them submitted his model. Those competing were: Prof. C. A. Bermann, Munich; Anton Hanak, Vienna; Prof. Hermann Hahn, Munich; Albert Jaegers, Baltimore; Prof. Hugo Lederer, Berlin; Prof. Hubert Netzer, Munich; Hans Schuler, New York; Ottomar Schimkowrtz, Vienna, and Prof. George B. Wrba, Dresden.

The jury awarded the prize to Prof. Hermann Hahn of Munich. His conception consists of an attempt to express a trait in Goethe's nature, his striving for clearness, the inspiration which shines out of all his poetic work. Prof. Hahn selected the figure of a youth with the features of young Goethe, who is supporting an eagle with its eye turned toward the skies preparing for a lofty flight.

Statue to Cost $50,000.

The statue is to be erected at the intersection of Diversey boulevard and Lake View avenue, just inside of the park boundary. It will cost $50,000. Work is to be started immediately.

Eugene Niederegger is president of the Goethe Monument association, the organization that brought about the erection of the statue. An executive committee consisting of Prof. Starr W. Cutting, Charles F. Gunther, Louis Guenzel, Edward G. Holle, Eugene Niederegger, and Harry Rubens has had charge of most of the details of the work.

HIT BY AUTO; VICTIM MAY DIE

N. F. Quadland Seriously Injured, Driver Making Quick Getaway.

OWNER'S NAME IS UNKNOWN.

Accident Occurs at Washington Boulevard and Kedzie Avenue.

While returning from the office of a physician, where he had gone to secure medical attention for his sick wife, Nelson F. Quadland, 216 North Albany avenue, was struck and mortally injured by an automobile Saturday night. The accident occurred at the corner of Washington boulevard and Kedzie avenue. The chauffeur drove away at full speed and escaped.

Mystery surrounds the identity of the owner of the machine and those who were riding in it. Two women and two men were the occupants, according to the police of the Warren avenue station, but an investigation by detectives yesterday failed to give any clew.

A report that the automobile was owned by Andrew J. Graham, Democratic candidate for mayor, and that his son, Frank J. Graham, was in the car when the accident occurred, was denied by Mr. Graham.

Conflicting reports as to the color of the automobile which struck Quadland are made by witnesses of the accident, some declaring that it is blue and others asserting it to be black.

According to Dr. Leonard E. Schoch, Warren and Kedzie avenues, Quadland had gone to the former's office to bring the physician back to his home. Dr. Schoch was not in his office, however, and, leaving a note for him, Quadland started to return home.

As he was crossing Washington boulevard the speeding automobile struck him and threw him several feet. Dr. Schoch, who was returning to his office, was one of the witnesses of the accident, and he hurried to the unconscious man. Quadland was sent in an ambulance to the Garfield Park hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from concussion of the brain and internal injuries. One of his legs was crushed so that amputation probably will be necessary, and three of his ribs were fractured. His chance of recovery is small.

WORK OF FIREMEN SAVES COMRADES

Extinguish Blazing Gasoline Which Is Thrown Over Six Flames Fighters.

INQUIRY IS TO BE MADE.

Damage Is Second of Kind Sustained by Publishing Concern Within Month.

Six firemen, members of engine company No. 84, narrowly escaped being burned to death on the fire escape of the fourth floor of the building occupied by the Currier Publishing company, 107-111 South Jefferson street, at 8:30 o'clock last night. An explosion of gasoline near the windows where the fire escape is located caused burning gasoline to be thrown over them, enveloping them in flames.

The fire was eating its way through their rubber coats and boots when engine company No. 5 turned on two streams and extinguished the blazing fluid before the men had been burned seriously.

The firemen who were imperiled were Capt. J. McLaughlin, John Sullivan, Peter Horan, John Stack, Eugene O'Brien, and John H. Rice.

Second Blaze Within Month.

The fire of the evening is the second blaze at the plant of the Currier company, publishers of the Woman's World, and Every Day Life, within less than a month. The two upper floors of the building, which extends in an L shape to 525-527 Monroe street, were burned out last Christmas night.

The damage of last night was estimated at about $50,000, while the damage at the fire Christmas night was about $20,000. The two upper floors of the building facing Jefferson street were burned out, while water ruined the stock and machinery on the floors below.

The building is five stories high and is owned by the Duner estate. It was reported to Chief Seyferlich that there has been labor troubles at the plant, and Fire Attorney Hogan will seek to find whether the fires were of incendiary origin.

Gives Warning of Chemicals.

Harry Arney, secretary of the company, denied that there had been any labor troubles. He told Chief Seyferlich that a large quantity of chemicals was stored on the fourth floor, and warned him against sending his men up there.

The fire was discovered by John Kelly, the watchman of the building. He was in the basement at the time, and telephoned to the fire department. A policeman afterward turned in a second alarm, which was followed by a "3-11" fire alarm.

Kelly said that the fire originated on the third floor, near an elevator shaft. He said that men had been at work repairing the elevator since the fire of Christmas night. He expressed a belief that the fire was started by crossed wires or spontaneous combustion.

Others Have Narrow Escapes.

An elevator runner and two electricians had narrow escapes from the burning building. Fifty roomers fled from an adjoining building, 113 Jefferson street, occupied as a rooming house, and owned by Henry P. Jung.

Mr. Jung's two daughters, Annie and Jennie, were assisted from the building by firemen.

Mildred Ambell, 8 years old, a granddaughter of Jung, was ill in bed and she was carried to the street by her auont, Mrs. J. E. Smith. Mrs. Smith's daughter, Elsie, also 8 years old, was in the house at the time.

The February edition of the Woman's World, which is usually off the presses by Jan. 11, had been delayed by the Christmas fire, but was being run off to catch up. The whole edition was destroyed.

To Illustrate a Bit.

For instance, the scenery along the Erie route from Chicago to New York has a charm that is incomparable and impressive. The quality of service and quantity saved in fare are both impressive too.

Telephone Wabash 3274 and let the agent tell you a lot about it; tickets and baggage checks will be delivered to your home or office right from the main office at 234 Clark street.—Adv.

FORMER CHICAGO CARTOONIST MARRIES 'BETWEEN THE ACTS.'

Arthur Bowen, More Recently of Song and Picture Fame on the Stage, Weds Wisconsin College Girl in City.

Arthur Bowen, former Chicago cartoonist, who has been making funny pictures on the stage and singing songs at the same time for several months, put in a big day yesterday. He did his song and crayon stunt twice, in the afternoon and evening, and got married between the acts.

Mr. Bowen just had time enough to wash the crayon off his hands and get manicured and married between the afternoon and evening performances, but he missed his lunch.

Mr. Bowen was married to Miss Mildred Cleyen of Milwaukee, Wis. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. A. Crowell, 1108 Arelie avenue.

SAYS PATTEN REFUSED 'TOUCH.'

But Man Who Claims to Be Nephew of Broker Is Branded Imposter by Speculator.

James A. Patten was informed at his Evanston residence last night that a man who claimed to be George Patten and said he was a nephew of the broker, had stated in an interview during the day at Trinidad, Colo., that "he was down on his luck and broke," and had been turned down by the speculator. "The fellow's claim is ridiculous," said Mr. Patten. "I never heard of him."

GIRL KNOCKS DOWN A THIEF.

Purse Snatcher, After Miss Florence Mandel Fells Him, Is Arrested by Two Detectives.

"All right, take that!" said Florence Mandel, 28 North Halsted street, to a thief who snatched her purse and would not give it back. The remark was coupled with a slap that sent the man to the sidewalk. He arose and walked into the arms of Detectives Alsop and O'Neil of the Desplaines street station.

Smallpox Case in a Hotel.

John Castor entered Harrison street police station yesterday and said he was ill and wished to be sent to a hospital. Dr. C. Wall, the ambulance physician, diagnosed his illness as smallpox. He was living at the White Star hotel, in State street. The health department fumigated the hotel.

A STARR BEST
Two Floors at 107 State Street, Chicago

January Bargains in Boys' Underwear and Pajamas

Pajamas 79c

Madras and Cotton Flannel. Former prices up to $1.50.

Boys' Union Suits 69c

Heavy Cotton. Ages 6 to 16 years. Former price $1.25.

Heavy Ribbed Union Suits 98c

Part wool in gray mixed. Former prices $1.75 and $2.25.

Cashmere Underwear $1.48

All broken lines of Cartwright & Warner's pure wool unshrinkable two-piece underwear. Sizes 24 to 38. Former prices up to $3.50.

A STARR BEST
Two Floors at 107 State Street, Chicago

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Special Sale

Boys' School Suits, $5

THESE GARMENTS were made especially for us. Carefully selected fabrics—navy blue serges, light and dark mixtures—very serviceable in quality.

Double-breasted coats—styles that are up-to-date and very becoming—sizes 8 to 17 years.

JUNIOR NORFOLK SUITS, sizes 5 to 10 years, with yokes, four knife plaits in front and back.

Knickers are full lined, and have four belt loops around waist. Well-made suits of unquestioned dependability at $5.

SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH ROOM.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Office Furniture at Savings.

RARE VALUE GIVING AT MEDIUM PRICES.

$5.75

Flat and Roll Top Desks, in several designs of oak and mahogany, have been decidedly reduced for immediate disposal.

A number of comfortable Office Chairs, with deep seats and of strong construction, have been specially provided at low prices.

Swivel Chairs, as illustrated, in golden oak and mahogany finishes, at $5.75; Arm Chairs of like design, mahogany finish, $4.75.

Eighth Floor.

Chicago The Tobey Furniture Company New York

"The Most Important Fact About Tobey Handmade Furniture Is That It Represents An Ideal—An Ideal of Perfection"

It is not made *simply to be better* than furniture of some other kind.

Its designs are intended to be the closest possible approach to a perfect answer to the present-day requirements of the best American homes.

In its construction, Tobey Handmade Furniture is removed from all restrictions which might operate to impair its excellence. Only the *finest woods* and other materials are used. Only the *foremost workmen* are employed, and they work under conditions which permit the freest application and the highest development of their skill.

Cost is reckoned *after* our artistic and structural standards have been achieved.

Tobey Handmade Furniture is displayed on the fourth floor of our Chicago store. In our New York store it constitutes practically our entire showing.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

PICKETS ORDERED FROM ONE PLANT

Settlement in Hart, Schaffner & Marx Shops Brings Action by Strikers.

GO BACK TO WORK TODAY.

Radicals Oppose Move in Meeting at Hodcarriers' Hall, but Are Beaten.

Settlement of the strike in the shops of Hart, Schaffner & Marx was followed yesterday by the strikers ordering all pickets withdrawn from duty in the vicinity of that firm's factories.

The action was taken by the clothing strikers in session at Hodcarriers' and other halls on the west side and reported to the Chicago Federation of Labor, in session at Musicians' hall, 166 Washington street. The federation in executive session indorsed unanimously the settlement made by the joint strike conference board and voted authority to the executive board to "prosecute with unabated vigor" the strike against the "association" houses and the smaller firms that have not shown a willingness to make a settlement on the basis of arbitration.

Withdrawing the pickets clears the way for the return of 10,000 former employes of Hart, Schaffner & Marx. More than 1,500 pickets have done constant "sentinel duty" around the shops of that firm. This force will be added to the pickets on watch elsewhere.

Radicals in Defiant Mood.

Opposition to the settlement developed at Hodcarriers' hall. A crowd of radicals and supposed anarchists shouted defiance at the strike leaders and yelled that they would never go back to work until they got the "closed shop." They were squelched, however, and a majority of the strikers agreed to return to work after they heard the agreement explained by Emmett Flood and Miss Agnes Nestor, representatives of the federation of labor. Similar outbreaks of opposition occurred at Walsh's hall and at a few smaller meetings.

Beginning this morning and continuing during the next ten days, thousands of strikers will besiege the forty-eight odd shops of the firm in various parts of the city in quest of their old jobs. A large force of shop bosses and foremen will be put to work by the firm to enroll the workers and assign them to duty. It is likely that Chief Steward will detail police at the various shops to maintain order.

The executive session of the federation was taken up largely with the question of financing the remainder of the strike. President Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Raymond Robins were cheered by the delegates for their part in bringing about a settlement with Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

Unions "Fail to Do Duty."

It was reported that only 20 per cent of the unions in Chicago had responded to the call for an assessment to support the strikers, and the federation officials denounced the negligent unions for "failing to do their duty." Mrs. Robins announced that the Chicago Teachers' federation made a contribution of $700 for the strikers. A plan proposed by President Fitzpatrick was adopted unanimously, by which $10,000 will be added to the strike fund. This was done by obtaining a pledge from the delegates of 100 different unions to contribute $100 each to the support of the remainder of the strike.

Most of the money will be spent in maintaining the four commissary stores and paying for coal and house rent for the strikers. President Fitzpatrick stated that unless more money is coming in the joint board would have to cut off the coal supply. There are still 18,000 strikers out.

A meeting of strikers' delegates will be held tomorrow night at 275 La Salle street for the purpose of selecting the employes' member of the arbitration board provided for in the settlement agreement. It is practically certain that Attorney Clarence Darrow will be asked to serve in behalf of the employes.

"The Tribune" Complimented.

President Fitzpatrick in a speech to the delegates complimented THE TRIBUNE upon its strike story and said it was the clearest statement of the settlement printed.

The federation reiterated its position on the question of employers' liability legislation by adopting a proposed bill providing for the repeal of the employers' legal defenses without an accompanying compensation scale. President Edwin R. Wright of the Illinois State Federation of Labor was denounced and characterized as a "politician" for his attitude of opposition to the demands of the local federation on this question. President Wright and members of the state federation's executive board were present and heard themselves denounced, but refrained from saying anything in reply.

The legislative committee of the local body was instructed to work for the adoption of the proposed bill, which President Fitzpatrick said had the sanction of the American Federation of Labor.

New Pastor for a Methodist Church.

The Rev. Stuart B. Edmondson

A surprise was given to the congregation of Evanston Avenue Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning when W. R. Willott, chairman of the pulpit supply committee, introduced as the new pastor of the church the Rev. Stuart B. Edmondson, who then preached his inaugural sermon.

The church had been without a pastor since Dec. 4, when the former pastor, the Rev. W. A. Phillips, died.

Mr. Edmondson is a graduate of Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, in the class of 1908. Previously he attended McKendree college, Lebanon, Ill. He occupied several pulpits while carrying on his theological studies. His last church was at Pullman, Ill.

He was assigned to Evanston church by District Supt. W. O. Shepard, with the consent of Bishop Earl Cranston.

OPEN AIR PUPILS GET FAT AND WISE

41 Children Conquer Disease and Mental Backwardness in Eskimo Suits.

SLEEP WHEN THEY WISH.

Three Months on Roof Tops Teaches Lesson of Curative Ozone to All Chicago.

There is one school in Chicago where no pupils failed.

A good record, especially considering that a few months ago nearly all the pupils, who attended this school, were backward in their studies.

The school where no pupils failed is the Elizabeth McCormick open air school, which has been operated with success for three months on the roof of the Mary Crane nursery, in the rear of Hull house. Forty-one pupils, ranging in age from 6 to 17, all afflicted with tuberculosis in different stages, attended the open air school.

The story of the school is told in a book just issued by Sherman C. Kingsley, general superintendent of the United Charities of Chicago. The United Charities have cooperated with the Chicago board of education in making the school a success, but the school was made possible only by a grant from the Elizabeth McCormick memorial fund.

Unpromising Material at First.

It was a group of limp, pallid, physically blighted little ones that at first made the nucleus of the open air school. They were listless, inattentive, uninteresting, and apparently without enough energy in their bodies to light the mind, according to Mr. Kingsley's touching story.

The school soon attracted attention, however, despite its unfortunate pupils, and in a few days the membership roll had increased to forty-one. These forty-one pupils showed an aggregate normal weight of 600 pounds below the normal. The parents or other near relatives of thirty-one had suffered from tuberculosis, and, without an exception, the pupils were behind in their studies.

Open Air Tent on Roof.

"The Mary Crane nursery is a four story structure with a roof forty by seventy feet, constructed with the possibility of being used as a playground," says Mr. Kingsley in describing the Elizabeth McCormick school site. "On the roof is an open air tent, made of asbestos boards, used in the summer time for the open air treatment of sick babies."

"The 54 children were protected against the cold by picturesque Eskimo suits, made of heavy woolen blankets which they slipped over their ordinary clothing. Peaked cape were sewed firmly to the jackets and could be thrown back, if desired. Both the boys and girls were tucked into lumbermen's felt boots and loose fitting blanket trousers which combined warmth with the utmost freedom of movement. The children were provided with thick felt gloves, extra blankets, and warm soapstones at their feet when necessary."

Average Gain Four Pounds.

Clad in this raiment and kept constantly in the open air, night and day, the children studied their lessons and since the school began, Oct. 5, 1909, the pupils have made an average gain of four pounds, while all the little invalids have shown remarkable progress in their school work, some of the most backward pupils of September proving the brightest now.

The book describing the open air school is dedicated to the memory of Elizabeth McCormick, daughter of Cyrus Hall McCormick, who died at the age of 12, but who during her short life showed such touching interest in ministering to the wants of those who were ill and in want that the memorial fund, from which the Elizabeth McCormick school largely is financed, was set aside by her parents for philanthropic work.

'WE NEED MORE ST. GEORGES'

Jacob Riis Says There Are Plenty of Dragons to Be Slain,

PRAISES SOCIAL WORKERS.

Tuberculosis and Infant Mortality Call Out Modern Heroes.

Five hundred persons were turned away last evening from the doors of Orchestra hall where Jacob Riis addressed the Sunday Evening club.

Mr. Riis' subject was "Dragons in the Road," and in this category of fit objects for the attack of the St. Georges of modern life he included graft and special privilege, tuberculosis, and cruelty to children. Among the dragon fighters he named Roosevelt, Hughes, Folk, Judge Lindsay, Florence Nightingale, and Jane Addams, to each of whom he paid tribute.

Cites New York Mortality.

His first example of the slaying of a modern dragon was a recital of conditions in the Infants' hospital of New York, where every child taken there during the year died, and the death rate continued at 100 per cent until a united movement of the women of the city placed the foundlings in private homes and lowered the rate to 11 per cent.

"In eight years they killed that dragon that was eating up scores of babies," he said.

"There is another loathsome creature that drags its filthy lengths through the tenement houses, but this one eats grown persons, as many as 10,000 in a year, and they say that there are 30,000 more in the city marked for his devouring. We call this dragon tuberculosis, the white plague. Ignorance, indifference, and greed promote its growth, and we must fight it with light and air."

He told a story of a New York child who was rescued from cruel parents by resort to the law forbidding cruelty to animals, and emphasized the work of Judge Lindsay of Denver for the welfare of children.

"Have you read his book?" he continued. "If not, I advise you to. It will convince you that all the dragons are not slain. He found himself in the lair and attacked them. They fought back, attempted to buy him, to intimidate, and to ostracise him, but he still battled against the dragon in which he found both the political parties represented."

Praise for Jane Addams.

He recited the victories of scientists over disease, and in answer to his own question whether the race of heroines had disappeared he mentioned Florence Nightingale.

"Haven't we Frances Willard and our own Jane Addams?" he asked. "Have they not slain dragons? When we see settlement houses springing up all over the country, from what influence do they spring but that of Hull house and the great heart of Jane Addams?"

The speaker before the club next Sunday will be Norman Hapgood.

LIKENS LORIMER TO JUDAS; 'STIGMA ON OUR CIVILIZATION.'

The Rev. James O'May Assails Adams County, O., Bribers, but Says There Are Honest Men.

William Lorimer was likened to Judas, who sold his Lord for thirty pieces of silver, and to Esau, who sold his birthright for a mess of pottage, by the Rev. James O'May last evening in the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Park avenue and Robey street, in a sermon on the subject of "Bribe Taking."

"No matter what may be our political affiliations," the Rev. Mr. O'May said, "the self-confessions of the legislators at Springfield have cast a serious stigma on a civilization called Christian. Votes were bought and sold.

"Esau sold his birthright for a morsel of meat. Judas kissed his Christ and betrayed him for thirty pieces of silver. The price of a man in Springfield was $1,000 and in Adams county, Ohio, even a preacher could be bought for $10. The only difference in all these acts was simply in the price paid."

$1,000 FOR Y. M. C. A. GIVEN BY A NEGRO

J. H. Tilghman Makes Largest Contribution of Any Colored Man to Fund.

NEW BUILDING IN SIGHT.

Conditions Imposed by Rosenwald and Harris Are Now Near Fulfillment.

James H. Tilghman, an employe of the Chicago Telephone company, yesterday made the largest single donation received from a negro for the erection of the $150,000 African Y. M. C. A. building. At the afternoon meeting of the fifteen teams of collectors that have been busy during the last nine days Mr. Tilghman announced his gift of $1,000.

The total raised so far during the campaign exceeds $43,500, leaving but $6,500 to be raised to take advantage of the offers of Julius Rosenwald and N. W. Harris, each of whom pledged $25,000. The team captains see an easy victory ahead by tonight at 6 o'clock, when the special campaign will end.

"The Central Y. M. C. A. has undertaken to raise $50,000 in addition to the amounts pledged by Mr. Rosenwald and Mr. Harris," Secretary Meseer said. "I practically have closed negotiations for another large subscription to this fund, and hope to be able to announce the identity of the persons who will make the gift at Monday evening's meeting. negotiations for another large subscription to this fund and hope to be able to announce the identity of the persons who will make the gift at Monday evening's meeting."

PLAN FOR BATHING BEACHES TAKES COUNCIL TEST TONIGHT.

Ald. Snow to Try to Stop $640,000 Expenditure, but Long Will Champion Recommendation.

What otherwise promises to be a routine meeting of the city council this evening will be enlivened by a debate between Ald. B. W. Snow and Ald. Theodore K. Long on the question whether the city shall spend money for the establishment of bathing beaches.

Ald. Snow will ask that the report of the special committee on bathing beaches, which recommends a total expenditure of $640,000 and a bond issue of $150,000 this year for bathing beach purposes be placed on file. Ald. Long equally is determined that it shall be referred to the finance committee.

Ald. Snow will present statistics of the division of taxes between the park boards and the city, and the uses each has for money, together with a showing of the city's present financial condition.

BARTZEN HARBINGER OF PEACE

Plans to Propose Three Names for County Offices Today.

HOPES BOARD IS FAVORABLE.

Fears Salary Cut; Organize Fire Company at Hospital.

"Rampaging" Peter Bartzen will propose the names of three appointees for county offices at the meeting this afternoon of the board of county commissioners. Dr. Thomas S. Crowe will be proposed for superintendent of the detention hospital, to succeed Dr. H. I. Davis, who has resigned.

Dr. Crowe, according to Mr. Bartzen, is favored by a majority of the commissioners and they will indorse his appointment. Dr. Davis resigned a few days after the election. Prominent physicians of Chicago, however, strongly recommended his retention.

Warden and County Attorney.

The other appointees are Henry L. Bailey, as warden of the county hospital, and Attorney Tatge, to succeed County Attorney Lewis. Mr. Bailey has been serving as warden for six weeks, while the name of Mr. Tatge for county attorney has been proposed by President Bartzen before. The superintendent for Dunning will not be selected until the next meeting.

Whether the appointments of the president of the board will go through or not all depends upon a hoped for settlement by Mr. Bartzen of his difficulties with other members of the board.

Fears Salary Cut.

This has come to be a much desired thing since Mr. Bartzen has discovered it is in the power of the board to cut his salary from that of his predecessor ($7,000 annually) to $3,600, the salary of the other members of the board.

The county hospital committee of the board said a fire company o femployes of the county hospital would be formed this week.

The civil service commission will resume its inspection of the county hospital this morning.

RUN CARS ON EXTENSION TODAY

Traction Company to Open Traffic on Milwaukee Avenue for Half Mile Northwest of Lawrence.

Service on the new extension of the Milwaukee avenue street car line will be begun this morning. An order directing this, introduced by Ald. Frank J. Wilson of the Twenty-seventh ward last Monday evening, was passed by the city council, and the supervising board hastened the completion of the new tracks to a finish yesterday. They extend from Lawrence avenue half a mile northwest in Milwaukee avenue.

Child Is Badly Burned.

Stina Cinnodoric, 3 years old, 738 East One Hundred and Third place, was probably fatally burned yesterday afternoon while playing with matches. She is at the West Pullman hospital, where physicians say her condition is serious.

Genuine Turkish Carpets

One Hundred to Select From

Size	Price
6.9x10.0,	53.50
7.0x10.3,	48.50
9.2x11.6,	75.00
8.7x12.0,	81.50
8.9x11.9,	81.00
8.6x11.1,	75.00
9.4x11.7,	86.50
8.10x12.1,	85.00
9.2x12.7,	84.00
9.3x12.10,	92.50
9.4x13.0,	96.50
9.7x14.1,	107.50

Remember they are ROOM SIZES

No store in America can give bargains in Oriental Rugs like those quoted above.

REVELL & CO.

Cor. Wabash-av. and Adams-st.

"Pulled" Sets of Standard Authors at ½, ⅓, ¼ and ⅕

Somebody Else Has Already Paid Part of the Price. What a "Pull" Means

People are led by the advertisements of Subscription Sets which they read in the magazines to send a dollar and sign an agreement to pay so much a month until the set is paid for. Many who send their dollar really can't afford such luxuries, but they keep on paying until they realize their mistake and then they stop sending money. But the books belong to the publishers; and they "pull" the books back, and the would-be purchaser loses his money.

This is what a "Pull" means. Somebody has paid part of the price; the publisher loses part; and you pay the one-fourth, one-third, or one-fifth that remains.

Most of these "pulled" sets are slightly damaged—rubbed or scratched in handling—only one volume, maybe, but the set is no longer perfectly new. Some sets not hurt at all; but all go in together. The list shows just how many we have of each; the subscription price and our price.

32 Sets of Shakespeare, 20 volumes. These are the old Morris edition bound in cloth, and most of them are as good as ever. Subscription price $60; sale price $6.50.

1 Set of Instrumental Music, 4 big volumes, containing the principal music of the world. Condition good. Subscription price $18; sale price $3.25.

2 Sets of Charles Reade, 12 volumes, ¾ leather. One volume of each set has quite a considerable damage on the bottom, and a little on the side. This damage is simply spotting. Subscription price $48; sale price $7.

10 Sets of Abraham Lincoln, 8 volumes, ¾ leather. Not quite like new. Subscription price $40; sale price $3.50.

2 Sets of Shakespeare, 20 volumes, full leather. The reason these are sold at the price is that the leather corners and backs are not perfect matches. Subscription price $90; sale price $15.

12 Sets of Fielding, 12 volumes, cloth binding, in nearly perfect condition. Subscription price $35; sale price $5.

1 Set of Dumas, 15 volumes. Perfect condition, but lack the page stating that the edition is limited to 1,000 sets. Subscription price $45; sale price $9.

The following are Bigelow & Smith's editions in cloth binding. The larger part of these are in excellent condition, but two or three sets are in very bad shape. Subscription price per volume $2.50; sale price per volume 60c.

1 Set of Pepys' Diary, 9 volumes.
1 Set of Eliot, 16 volumes.
1 Set of Bulwer, 15 volumes.
1 Set of De Foe, 10 volumes.
2 Sets of Poe, 10 volumes.
2 Sets of Thackeray, 10 volumes.
2 Sets Stevenson, 10 volumes.

1 Set of World's Orators, 12 volumes, ¾ leather. The books are in fair shape. Subscription price $40; sale price $10.

11 Sets Dickens, 30 volumes, cloth. These are the old James A. Hill edition, almost like new, and are very cheap. Subscription price $90; sale price $15.

2 Sets American Encyclopedia Dictionary, 5 volumes, half leather, in good condition. Subscription price $25; sale price $5.

15 Sets Dickens, 15 volumes, half leather. Subscription price $30; sale price $3.75. The only fault with these sets is that two shades of white paper have been used for some of the volumes.

23 Sets History and Government of the United States, 6 volumes, ½ red leather. Profusely illustrated; some pictures in color. Introductory articles by Theodore Roosevelt, and other articles on various topics by George F. Hoar, James Bryce, Grover Cleveland, Charles A. Dana, Horace Porter, John Hay, Henry Cabot Lodge, and others. There are a few small, dark spots on the leather; no other imperfections. Subscription price $24; sale price $3.50.

2 Sets Makers of American History, 20 volumes, cloth. These are a little rubbed. Subscription price $30; sale price $5.

2 Sets Makers of American History, 20 volumes, in half leather. These also are a little rubbed. Subscription price $60; sale price $8.

2 Sets International Shakespeare, 12 volumes, in half leather. One or two of these sets appear to have been slightly wet. Most of them are in very good condition and are very cheap. Subscription price $39; sale price $6.50. 2 sets of same in cloth. Subscription price $26; sale price $6.50.

3 Sets Masterpieces and History of Literature, 10 volumes, ¾ leather, all in fair condition. Subscription price $50; sale price $6.50.

9 Sets of Shakespeare, 20 volumes, ¾ leather. Has about 40 photogravures. Subscription price $46; sale price $9.75.

1 Set Library of Science, 15 volumes, cloth. In good condition. Subscription price $45; sale price $7.50.

29 Sets of Lincoln, 8 volumes, cloth. Condition very good. Subscription price $20; sale price $3.

10 Sets of Scott, 24 volumes, ¾ leather. Bigelow & Smith's edition, in fair condition. Subscription price $80; sale price $15.

2 Sets of Bocklovers' Shakespeare, 40 volumes, ¾ leather. Subscription price $150; sale price $35.

1 Set of De Foe, 16 volumes, cloth. Printed from the University Press Plates. Subscription price $32; sale price $8.

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Wabash Avenue Book and Stationery Room

HIGH character clothes at semi-annual "clean-up" prices is bringing BART. a large business in a dull month.

Select your **suit or overcoat** today at a saving.

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44 AND 46 ADAMS
151 & 153 DEARBORN

Flat Feet

Their Cause and Effect.

Flat feet result from wearing shoes that do not fit the feet properly. In most cases they start in childhood—because before you attained the use of reason you were forced to crowd your feet into shoes purchased by your parents—they thinking that the shoe fitted you—and on account of their error, today you are flat footed. Unless you do something to correct this you are liable to become a hopeless cripple.

The symptoms of flat feet are pains in the hips, joints and back, swelling of the limbs at the ankles—and very often mistaken for rheumatism and treated as such.

If you are suffering with any of these symptoms come to my shop and I will make you a pair of shoes that will give you immediate relief and in time put your feet in perfect condition.

My plaster paris cast system of shoe building is indorsed by physicians and surgeons the world over.

Made to measure, $10; with plaster cast, $15 and up.

Send for Free Illustrated Booklet T.

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Expert Shoe Specialist,
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PILES AVAK 8315 gives instan. relief and is a simple cure for piles. $1 at druggists or by mail. Sample Free. Address "AVAK 8315," Tribune Bldg., New York.

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BIG KIT NEED… ON TRIP TO I…

Large Variety of Clot… Extreme Heat and C… Nights.

PATIENCE WANTED.

Bombay, the Landing … City of Surprises for … Westerner.

BY GEORGE A. DORSEY, PH.…
GREAT INDIAN PENINSULA…
WAY, Dec. 4.—Bring your bed—t… quilt, two blankets, four sheets, a … pillow slips, a canvas cover for sam… a sun helmet or tope, a big, thick, … heavy clothes and light clothes, … quinine, liver medicine, fifty barr… water, for safe drinking water i… scarcer than diamonds. Leave yo… behind and assort your stuff throu… een "boxes" ranging from four … four inches in length; a dozen even… of course, because where two E… are gathered together, even in a d… low, they dress for dinner.

Stop in Bombay long enough to … money and a "boy"; be prepa… kind of heat you never dreamed … drop of the mercury at sundown so … you can hear it hit; don't forget … belt—that is one of the liveliest Ang… superstitions; they wear cholera … as some people take quinine, good … thing for which you have no spec… fret; don't worry; don't lose your … prepared for inefficient service, and … your boy stupid, because he isn't; … does not know any better. He … honest after his fashion, which mea… off on even a bottle of soda water, … sol.

Suit Made While You W…

You will want a stout canvas bag … clothes and you will be amazed t… rapidly this bag fills up; don't for… light clothes; perhaps you had be… them made in Bombay; they will … a ponges suit in five hours for $4 … amazing fit, provided, of course, … them as pattern a suit the fit of wh… isfactory. I nearly forgot two … white collars, because stiff ones wi… minute and melt in two. Smoked … you are tender as to the eyes.

Bring a gun case—you can pack … bottles or anything that you have … for in your boxes, but the case will … feet in the estimation of your fe… sengers; you will probably wish … brought a mosquito curtain, because … they generally have such things … they are likely to be in bad repair … one night that you might have to … without one repays you for having … your own. Yes, bring a thermom… cause you will be interested in watc… temperature turn somersaults; a … dressing gown, bath gown, two … towels, and you are ready for an … journey through an amazing countr…

Bombay New and Strang…

Bombay is not half bad. In fact, … the first time, especially if it be the … of the real east you have seen, it fa… whelms you. It is all so new and … The first time I landed in Bombay … gasped for breath; my head reeled, … impressions came pelting in so fast, … big even for a city of a million.

Like New York, it is on an island,

Wurlitzer's Is Known A…

K…

Used…

If you are se… these Knabe sma… sonal use during …

The small gran… producing a small g… tone of the finest la…

Each Knabe b… plate. Would you … selected from the e…

Applications h… by a favorite singer … than in our regular … lished and there w… will be offered at o…

Five of the pi…

Knabe Mignonette G…
Selected and used b…
CHAS. DALMOR…
Very fine grain maho… remarkably sweet tone … full, light touch; perfe… signed by Dalmores.
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266 and 26…
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Knabe Pianos Chick…

Genuine
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Hundred to Select From

Size	Price
9x10.0,	53.50
0x10.3,	48.50
2x11.6,	75.00
7x12.0,	81.50
9x11.9,	81.00
6x11.1,	75.00
4x11.7,	86.50
10x12.1,	85.00
2x12.7,	84.00
8x12.10,	92.50
7x13.0;	96.50
7x14.1,	107.50

member they are
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IGH character clothes at semi-annual "clean- prices is bringing RT. a large business a dull month.

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CAGO SHOPS:
AND 46 ADAMS
& 153 DEARBORN

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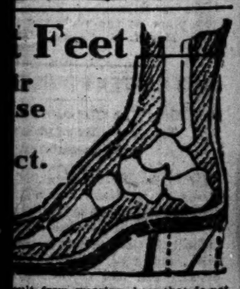

ult from wearing shoes that do not properly. In most cases they start because before you attained the use were forced to crowd your feet into ed by your parents—they thinking fitted you—and on account of their you are flat footed. Unless you do correct this you are liable to become pple. ns of flat feet are pains in the hips, ck, swelling of the limbs at the ery often mistaken for rheumatism s such. ffering with any of these symptoms hop and I will make you a pair of ill give you immediate relief and ur feet in perfect condition. paris cust system of shoe building physicians and surgeons the world

measure, $10; with plaster and up.
ree Illustrated Booklet T.

TIN LARSON
ert Shoe Specialist,
AVE., Near Randolph.

NAKESIS gives instant relief and a simple cure for piles. $1 at drug- or by mail. Sample Free. Ad- ress "ANAKESIS," Orange New York.

BIG KIT NEEDED ON TRIP TO INDIA

Large Variety of Clothes for Extreme Heat and Chilly Nights.

PATIENCE WANTED, TOO.

Bombay, the Landing Place, a City of Surprises for the Westerner.

BY GEORGE A. DORSEY, PH. D., LL. D.

GREAT INDIAN PENINSULAR RAILWAY, Dec. 4.—Bring your bed—to wit: one quilt, two blankets, four sheets, a pillow, two pillow slips, a canvas cover for same—towels, a sun helmet or tope, a big, thick, ugly thing; heavy clothes and light clothes, patience, quinine, liver medicine, fifty barrels of lake water, for safe drinking water in India is scarcer than diamonds. Leave your trunks behind and assort your stuff through eight- een "boxes" ranging from four to twenty- four inches in length; a dozen evening shirts, of course, because where two Englishmen are gathered together, even in a dak bunga- low, they dress for dinner.

Stop in Bombay long enough to get hold of money and a "boy"; be prepared for a kind of heat you never dreamed of and a drop of the mercury at sundown so hard that you can hear it hit; don't forget a cholera belt—that is one of the liveliest Anglo-Indian superstitions; they wear cholera belts here as some people take quinine, good for any- thing for which you have no specific; don't fret; don't worry; don't lose your temper; be prepared for inefficient service, and don't call your boy stupid, because he isn't; he simply does not know any better. He is willing, beast after his fashion, which means a rake- off on even a bottle of soda water, and faith- ful.

Suit Made While You Wait.

You will want a stout canvas bag for soiled clothes and you will be amazed to see how rapidly this bag fills up; don't forget some light clothes; perhaps you had better have them made in Bombay; they will make you a pongee suit in five hours for $4 that is an amazing fit, provided, of course, you give them as pattern a suit the fit of which is sat- isfactory. I nearly forgot two dozen soft white collars, because stiff ones will coil in a minute and melt in two. Smoked glasses if you are tender as to the eyes.

Bring a gun case—you can pack it full of bottles or anything that you have no room for in your boxes, but the case will raise you fast in the estimation of your fellow pas- sengers; you will probably wish you had brought a mosquito curtain, because, although they generally have such things in hotels, they are likely to be in bad repair, and the one night that you might have to get along without one repays you for having brought your own. Yes, bring a thermometer, be- cause you will be interested in watching your temperature turn somersaults; a kimono dressing gown, bath gown, two big bath towels, and you are ready for an amazing journey through an amazing country.

Bombay New and Strange.

Bombay is not half bad. In fact, seen for the first time, especially if it be the first city of the real east you have seen, it fairly over- whelms you. It is all so new and strange. The first time I landed in Bombay I fairly gasped for breath; my head reeled, startling impressions came pelting in so fast. It seems big even for a city of a million.

Like New York, it is on an island, long and indented like the tail of a shark—what a zoölogist would call a heterocero tail—with Malabar hill the short end of the tail. This is the beautiful part of Bombay—big, ram- bling, low, vine clad bungalows, set far back amidst glorious vegetation. The well to do in the evening take a long ride by the shore and ascend the hill to watch the sun drop into the Arabian sea. If you have a permit you can enter a lovely broad garden and gaze with awe on five towers which look like whitewashed gas tanks. These are the fa- mous Parsi Towers of Silence.

Impressed by Towers.

You are not impressed by the Towers of Silence, but the indolent vultures sitting like pall bearers around the tops of the towers give you the creeps. Why do Parsis prefer be- ing buried inside vultures rather than in the ground or being consumed by fire? Scarcity of firewood is supposed to account for the absence of cremation. The frozen ground of Persia in winter and the insanitary con- dition of the dead in summer may explain their refusal to be buried in what we call Christian fashion. However, the custom may have arisen, the Towers of Silence have religious sanction. They believe that there- by the four sacred elements, earth, fire, wa- ter, and air, are not defiled. Within each tower are a series of compartments for the reception of the body. A door near the base gives access to the interior, arranged like a circular gridiron.

The body is deposited in a compartment, males in the outer series, women in the mid- dle, and chilren in the inner. The vultures do their work hidden from view, though English tennis players in the vicinity have complained now and then that they do not complete their work inside the towers.

PLAGUE STIRS THE CHINESE; OBJECT TO BURNING BODIES.

Oriental Press Makes Charges of Burial Alive—Fear Many Manchurian Villages Have Been Wiped Out.

PEKING, Jan. 15.—Reports from Harbin say the Chinese there are vigorously oppos- ing the summary disposition of the bodies of those who have died from the bubonic plague.

The authorities do not dare to burn them, the people desiring that they remain intact so that their ancestors may recognize them in the future life.

It is reported that the Russians in Harbin are not concerning themselves with the Chi- nese section, although they are dealing dras- tically with the Chinese within the Russian city. The Chinese newspapers are raising an outcry and bringing forward serious charges of persecution and burial alive.

The plague is of an extremely virulent type. Death usually takes place within forty-eight hours, and not more than 1 per cent of the cases have ended in recovery.

Already the doctors recognize the hope- lessness of attending to those stricken, and they are devoting their energies to fighting the spread of the contamination. It is feared that some of the Manchurian villages have been entirely wiped out. The intensity of the cold weather has caused the people to remain indoors, thus fostering infection.

The danger of the plague getting a foot- hold in Peking is considered slight.

AMERICAN WOMAN LOSES GEMS.

Mrs. Mary Frey's Pearl Necklace Stolen from Drawer Beside Bed in Roman Hotel.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

ROME, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Mary Frey of New York has reported to the police the dis- appearance of a pearl necklace she kept locked in a drawer beside her bed in her hotel. The police suspect it was stolen by a German hotel thief who is already in cus- tody.

Actress to Wed Son of Viscount.

ZENA DARE.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Another link between the peerage and the stage is about to be welded. The much photographed musical comedy actress, Zena Dare, is betrothed to the Hon. Maurice Vyner Brett, with whose brother rumor recently connected Miss Dare's name. The alliance seems to be approved by the family of Viscount Esher, whose guest Miss Dare frequently has been during the last three years. The Hon. Maurice Vyner Brett is Viscount Esher's second son. He is a lieutenant of the Coldstream guards and is 27 years old. Miss Dare's father is a lawyer's clerk. She probably is the most photo- graphed actress on the stage. It recently was estimated that she had been photo- graphed in 375 different poses.

CHINESE CUT QUEUES IN PUBLIC.

Former Minister Wu Loses His in Private, but 300 Set Example for Thousands.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 15.—Three hundred members of the Queue Cutting society pub- licly cut off their queues yesterday. Thou- sands of Chinese witnessed the ceremony. Wu Tingfang, formerly Chinese minister at Washington, who is president of the so- ciety, had his queue cut off privately.

JEWS PLAN HELP FOR IMMIGRANTS

Council of Union Will Discuss Needs of Race Members in New York.

BIG MEN WILL SPEAK.

Roosevelt, Schiff, and Nagel Will Address Delegates During Banquet.

New York, Jan. 15.—Many important prob- lems, among them that of immigration, will be discussed this week at the twenty-second council of the Union of Hebrew Congrega- tions, which will meet here. Leading rabbis and laymen from all over the country and representing 187 congregations will attend as delegates.

Objects of the Union.

The objects of the union are:

To establish and maintain institutions for instruction in the higher branches of He- brew literature and Jewish theology.

To provide means of relief for the Jews from political oppression and unjust discrimina- tion and for rendering them aid for their intellectual elevation.

To promote religious instruction.

All this, however, will be done without interfering in any manner with the worship in the schools or any other of the congre- gational institutions.

Fear Restrictions on Immigrants.

Immigration, in view of recent utterances and government reports favoring greater restrictive measures, has become a matter of intense interest in Jewish circles. Secre- tary Charles Nagel of the department of com- merce and labor will speak on the subject.

At a dinner on Wednesday evening Jacob H. Schiff, Theodore Roosevelt, Mayor Gay- nor, Oscar S. Straus, the Rev. Dr. David Philipson of Cincinnati, and Judge Josiah Cohen of Pittsburg will be speakers.

AMERICAN COUNTESS VICTIM OF AN ATTEMPT AT BLACKMAIL.

Ex-Ambassador White's Daughter Pes- tered by Supplicant for Money—He Finally Threatens Bomb.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—Countess Muriel van Scherr Thoss, daughter of ex-Ambassador Henry White, has been the victim of an at- tempt at blackmail at her castle, Steinsc- feredorf, Silesia.

The young American countess, who mar- ried into the German nobility in 1909, was pestered for weeks by letters from a man in the neighborhood named Fiedler. His ap- peals for money having proved unsuccessful, he wrote the countess that unless she depos- ited $200 in his bank he would blow up her castle with a bomb. A letter purport- ing to contain money was sent to Fiedler, who was arrested as it was delivered.

He protested his innocence, but a search of his dwelling revealed incriminating evidence of guilt. The court at Schweinitz sentenced him to two years at hard labor. Fiedler was of good repute in the community and is a property owner.

Cholera Worse in Madeira.

FUNCHAL, Madeira, Jan. 15.—The epidemic of cholera here is becoming worse. There have been 1,648 cases of the disease and 595 deaths.

U. S. CALLS DOWN GUATEMALA

Demands of Cabrera Enforcement of Washington Conventions.

AID FOR BONILLA CAUSE.

Cruiser Sent to Country; Truxillo Falls to Honduran Rebels.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The American legation at Guatemala City has been in- structed by the state department to make vigorous representations to President Es- trada Cabrera for the enforcement of the Washington conventions in connection with the revolutionary movement in Honduras headed by Manuel Bonilla.

The legation was so instructed because of repeated complaints that the Bonilla move- ment was "receiving active aid and sup- port in Guatemala and in view of informa- tion of the arming of the Hornet."

The protected cruiser Tacoma has been ordered to join the gunboat Marietta in patrolling the Atlantic coast of Guatemala and Honduras and the Hornet will be kept under surveillance.

Truxillo Falls to Rebels.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 15.—A message from Celba, Honduras, dated Jan. 11, says:

"Truxillo was captured by the revolution- ists on Tuesday after a hard skirmish with the small squad of government soldiers. The government lost seven killed, including Mayor De Plaza, and twelve wounded.

"Three hundred government soldiers left Celba this afternoon for Neuva Armenia, twenty-eight miles east, where they expect to meet the revolutionary army, said to have left Truxillo Tuesday evening on a march toward Celba.

Open Sympathy for Bonilla.

"For several days the government has been conscripting soldiers, but many of those now in the army are known to be friends of Gen. Bonilla, leader of the revolutionists. At the sight of the Bonilla forces it is be- lieved that one-half or more of the govern- ment troops here will join the former. The sympathy of the citizens of Celba is plainly with Bonilla and he would have little trouble taking this port."

FIGHT FORTS ON PANAMA CANAL.

Chicagoans and Others Issue Statement Giving Their Reasons Why It Should Be Neutralized.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 15.—A statement em- bodying six reasons why the Panama canal should be neutralized, bearing the signatures of men and women prominent in the United States and abroad, was made public today.

Richard Olney, former secretary of state; David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford Jr. university; William Dean Howells, author; Charles P. Anderson, Prot- estant Episcopal bishop of Chicago; William H. P. Faurce, president of Brown university; Jane Addams of Hull house, Chicago; George B. Holt, justice of the United States District court, and George Foster Peabody, the New York banker, are among the sponsers of the document.

"Why the Panama canal should be neu- tralized, not fortified," is the text of this statement

DEATHS.

[For other death notices see page 16.]

McGRAW—James McGraw. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 2518 Warren-av., to St. Malachy's church, thence by carriages to Mount Carmel cemetery. Member of Switchmen and Royal Arcanum.

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS RELIABLE FURNITURE
148 to 154 Wabash Ave., near Monroe

JANUARY CLEARING SALE OF *FINE* FURNITURE

A limited number of pieces of the

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Bona Fide Reductions — On Regular Prices On Regular Stock

"MISS PEACHY"
BLACK OR TAN
Never Before Sold for Less than $5.00
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One of Ruppert's Popular "Pup" Models—a distinctive Young Lady's Shoe—Short Vamp —High Arch

Private Elevator to Ladies' Dept.
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING WHILE YOU WAIT

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WURLITZER
Wurlitzer's Is Known As "The Piano Market of Chicago"
Chicago's Only One-Price-No-Commission Piano Store

Sale of
Knabe Pianos
Used by the Opera Artists

If you are seeking the utmost in a high grade piano for the home, do not fail to see these Knabe small grands that were chosen by the Chicago Opera Company stars for per- sonal use during their stay in Chicago.

The small grand is the piano of the moment. The time honored House of Knabe has succeeded in producing a small grand that takes scarcely more room than an upright, yet possesses the full orchestral tone of the finest large horizontal grands.

Each Knabe bears the personal signature of the artist who used it permanently engraved upon the plate. Would you not prize a magnificent Knabe Piano that one of the great opera artists personally selected from the entire field of high grade pianos for private practice purposes?

Applications have been received from persons who offered to pay a bonus for the instrument used by a favorite singer. It is not our purpose to resort to auction sale methods on this occasion any more than in our regular business. ONE PRICE is the rock upon which the Wurlitzer piano business is estab- lished and there will never be any deviation from this policy. Therefore, these opera Knabe pianos will be offered at our regular prices.

Five of the pianos are described, briefly, below:

Chas. Dalmores at the Knabe Mignon- ette Grand Piano.

From a Photograph Posed for the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company.

Dalmores as Herod in "Salome"

Knabe Mignonette Grand
Selected and used by
CHAS. DALMORES
Very fine grain mahogany; remarkably sweet tone and full, light touch; personally signed by Dalmores.
$700

Knabe Mignon Grand
Selected and used by
HECTOR DUFRANNE
Case of choicest mahog- any; tone resonant with very unusual compass; personally signed by Dufranne.
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Knabe Mignon Grand
Selected and used by
ARMAND CRABBE
Select mahogany of fine figure; tone pure and "sing- ing"; action responsive; per- sonally signed by Crabbe.
$800

Knabe Mignonette Grand
Selected and used by
MARY GARDEN
Elegant mahogany; brill- iant tone; action very re- sponsive; a wonderful Knabe; personally signed by Miss Garden.
$700

Knabe Mignonette Grand
Selected and used by
GUST. HUBERDEAU
Rarest mahogany; very pleasing touch; rich tone, equal to largest size grands; signed by Huberdeau.
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THE CHILDREN ENJOY

Life out of doors and out of the games which they play and the enjoyment which they receive and the efforts which they make, comes the greater part of that healthful development which is so essential to their happiness when grown. When a laxative is needed, the remedy which is given to them to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the internal organs on which it acts, should be such as physicians would sanction, because its component parts are known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from every objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents, well informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its bene- ficial effects, is—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—and for the same reason it is the only laxative which should be used by the fathers and mothers.

If you would have them grow to manhood and womanhood, strong, healthy and happy, do not give them medicines when medicines are not needed, and when nature requires assistance in the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and gentle—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. As you value the health of the little ones, do not accept any of the substitutes which unscrupulous dealers sometimes offer to increase their profits. Please to remember, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—is printed on the front of every package. To get its beneficial effects it is necessary to purchase the genuine only. Buy a bottle today to have in the house when needed. Put up in one size only. Regular price 50c a bottle and for sale by all leading drug- gists.

TRUST HEARING TO END THIS WEEK

Supreme Court Will Determine Fate of Oil and Tobacco Monopolies.

MAY ALTER BUSINESS MAP

Coming Decision Will Be the First on Actual Meaning of Sherman Law.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—When the justices of the United States Supreme court close their day's work tomorrow afternoon they will have in their keeping the fate of American business of the future. Upon the interpretation which they will place upon the provisions of the Sherman law prohibiting the formation of monopolies and the restraint of competition depends the manner in which large commercial enterprises will be permitted to operate.

For the second time within a year the court will have under consideration the government's prosecution of two of the greatest business organizations in the world—the Standard Oil company and the American Tobacco company, generally called the tobacco trust. Submitted last year, argued at length and even voted on by seven justices on the bench, these cases now go to a decision by a complete court, one of greatly different character from the tribunal to which they were committed last spring.

New Bench Is Progressive.

There is no doubt that the Supreme bench, as a result of President Taft's appointments, is more progressive in character than it has been for a generation, and in this fact lies great hope for a liberal interpretation of the nation's laws.

The close of the presentation of these cases will come with the conclusion tomorrow of the argument against the Standard Oil company by Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, the government's special prosecutor, who has directed the attack on the big corporation ever since the suit was inaugurated under the Roosevelt administration.

His analysis of the operation of the trust and his arguments for its suppression in the interest of the people were so clear and lucid that the court was noticeably impressed.

The arguments in the tobacco trust case were completed last week, Attorney General Wickersham taking direct charge of the case for the government.

It is twenty years since the Sherman anti-trust law was placed on the statute books, and yet the meaning of its terms never has been defined fully by the highest tribunal of the republic.

No Jail Sentences So Far.

During all these years prosecutions of the trusts have come and gone, convictions have been obtained, fines imposed, monopolies dissolved, immunity baths taken, but never has a trust magnate gone to jail, and never has the true meaning of the great statute been determined beyond question.

It will be several weeks and perhaps several months before the court will hand down its decision in these cases, but when it does the opinion will be nothing more than an elucidation of this sentence in the Sherman law:

"Every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy in restraint of trade or commerce among the several states, or with foreign nations, is hereby declared to be illegal."

Upon the interpretation of these simple words depends the character which great amalgamations of capital will assume in the future. The constitutionality of the act was sustained by the Supreme court in the Northern Securities case, but holding it a valid law was far from deciphering its true meaning.

Must Define Law Clearly.

The court will be called upon to determine whether congress in the enactment of the Sherman law intended to make illegal all contracts and combinations restraining trade in whatever degree. Also the court will determine whether the corporations under fire intended to restrain competition by means of their contracts and consolidations.

If the tribunal holds that congress intended to put under the ban all restraint of competition, not only the Standard and the tobacco trusts but all similar business organizations will be compelled to dissolve.

Then it will remain to be seen what form they will take. But it then will be possible for the government to prosecute more successfully trusts of the present prevailing character, and it may be confidently expected that penitentiary sentences will succeed fines as punishment.

Ray of Hope for Trusts.

If the court determines that congress merely intended to prohibit "unreasonable" restraint of trade, the trusts of the present day may find a leg on which they can stand. This is the view to which the counsel for the big corporations pin their hopes. In this event the government will be compelled to prove that an unreasonable interference with competition exists, and this means practically the death of the Sherman law.

Upon the outcome of this case await not only the future policy of trust prosecutions but also further legislation to regulate combinations of capital. The institution of attacks on several monopolies is being delayed by the department of justice until the law is construed by the court. At the same time President Taft has postponed the consideration of additional anti-trust legislation until it is made plain where the present deficiencies exist.

Conservation Foes Are Active.

Almost as soon as the court finishes the hearings in the trust cases it will be called upon to consider an attack on the conservation policies inaugurated by the Roosevelt administration, more serious, probably, than any heretofore made. This will be contained in an appeal next week to the Supreme court of the United States to declare unconstitutional the creation of the big forest reservations of the west.

Failure to win on this proposition is not to end the campaign of the anti-conservationists. They have prepared to fight a step farther—against the alleged independence of the forest reservations from the state laws on the theory that the federal government in creating them holds the land merely as a big land proprietor and not with any peculiarities of sovereignty.

Colorado Case in Point.

The fight over the conservation policies of the government has arisen out of the attempt of the United States to enjoin Fred Light, a Colorado cattleman, from "allowing his cattle to trespass" on the Holy Cross forest reserve in that state. Despite Light's claim that the formation of the reserve without the consent of the state was in violation of the federal constitution, and that action for trespass could not be maintained under the Colorado laws unless the land in question had been fenced, the Circuit court of the United States for the district of Colorado issued the injunction.

The case was appealed to the Supreme court of the United States and will be argued Monday, Jan. 23.

Low Fare with Stop-over Privilege.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is the only line that sells tickets to New York City for eighteen dollars with stop-over at Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia. Two electrically lighted through trains daily. Ticket office, 244 Clark street.—Adv.

UPHOLDS DENEEN WATERWAY PLAN

Board of Army Experts Says in Report Governor's Scheme Is Feasible.

NEW BLOW FOR LORIMER.

Senator's Idea for Building of Canal Will Be Opposed Before Congress.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—The report of President Taft's deep waterway commission will favor Gov. Deneen's plan for the Illinois link in the channel, according to advance information that came out here tonight. Gen. William H. Bixby, chairman of the commission, and Maj. J. B. Cavanaugh, will arrive in Washington from Chicago tomorrow, and it is understood that they will have the report of their investigations ready for immediate submission to the president and congress.

The published report that the verdict of the government engineers would be antagonistic to the waterway project is believed here to be based on a misunderstanding of the situation. It is true that the commission is unfavorably disposed to one deep waterway plan, but that one happens to be the more or less visionary scheme proposed by Senator Lorimer. The board has some unfavorable things to say of the Lorimer proposition in its preliminary report to congress.

Provisions of Deneen Plan.

But the Deneen deep waterway plan is an entirely different proposition, and this the commission found feasible and worthy of recommendation to congress as a basis for federal coöperation with Illinois in the creation of the proposed channel.

In brief the Deneen proposal is that the state shall dig the ditch and develop the water power with the $20,000,000 which the people have authorized for that purpose, and that eventually the federal government shall coöperate with the state in the operation of the waterway. The government will have control of the navigation, and the state will own and develop the water power, from the profits of which the cost of building the canal will be liquidated and the bonds retired. The government will be called upon to maintain the channel and locks for navigation purposes without expense to the state.

Lorimer Idea Turned Down.

The Lorimer plan provided for the immediate appropriation of $1,000,000 by congress and the eventual expenditure of $15,000,000 by the government before the completion of the canal. It called for a fourteen foot channel, although the government experts have their doubts that such a depth will be warranted for many years. On the development of water power Mr. Lorimer had no suggestions.

The Lorimer plan was found so impracticable by the commission that its report to congress will be adverse on every phase of the matter. The authority given for the investigation, however, was broad enough to permit the engineers to recommend the character of coöperation that does appeal to them as feasible, and in this way the Deneen project will be recognized.

ADKINS READY FOR REAL WORK

Speaker Will Name Three Committees of Illinois House.

THEN BILLS WILL BEGIN.

Republican Harmony Appears to Be Practically Assured.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Speaker Adkins will be prepared to announce three committees of the house Tuesday, and immediately thereafter the roll will be called for the introduction of bills, the first time in the present session of the house.

The committees to be named by the speaker Tuesday morning will be appropriations, contingent expenses, and elections. David B. Shanahan of Cook will be the chairman of the appropriations committee, Harrison T. Ireland of Woodford will head that on contingent expenses, and Edwin C. Perkins of Logan will be chief of the elections committee. The Republican steering committee may not be named during the week, but it is possible that all factions will reach an agreement, in which event it is practically certain that Homer J. Tice of Menard will be the steering committee chairman. This is the belief held by the legislators who remained in Springfield over Sunday.

All Ready for Real Work.

With these committees ready for business the real work of the session will begin immediately, according to the view of the situation taken by Speaker Adkins. The only obstacle in the way is the fight between the Democratic factions.

"The Democrats must come in with clean hands," said Speaker Adkins tonight. "I have been a regular Republican. I have been a believer in caucuses and in caucus rule. I am repeatedly on record in that regard. The Democratic side went into a Democratic caucus, and I expect them to abide by the result. I have sent back to them their committee suggestions with the advice that they agree, and agree quickly. The Republican differences over the committeeships are practically at an end. The full committee list might be announced this week were the Democrats able to agree upon a list which would be satisfactory to both factions there."

Republican Harmony Assured.

Indications are that the speaker is possessed of substantial grounds for his hope for Republican harmony. The reports tonight are that the Band of Hope leaders will be substantially recognized along lines in which they are most particularly interested, and that the Shurtleff-Lorimer contingent will have all that they feel is coming to them.

DEMOCRATS PLAN A UNIQUE CAUCUS

All the Congressmen Elect of Party Expected to Report in Washington.

WILL MAP OUT PROGRAM.

Champ Clark Slated for Speakership; Underwood Head of Ways and Means.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—Democratic members of the house of representatives are busily engaged in preparations for the unique party caucus which is to be held next Thursday night and which all Democratic representatives elect are expected to attend. The actual effect of the caucus is intended to commit the Democratic majority of the next house to an organization to be perfected next winter.

It is expected that a committee on ways and means, the body which frames the tariff laws in their initial stages, will be chosen; the method of designating the personnel of the standing committees will be determined, and a decision will be made on the next speaker of the house.

Champ Clark Sure of Election.

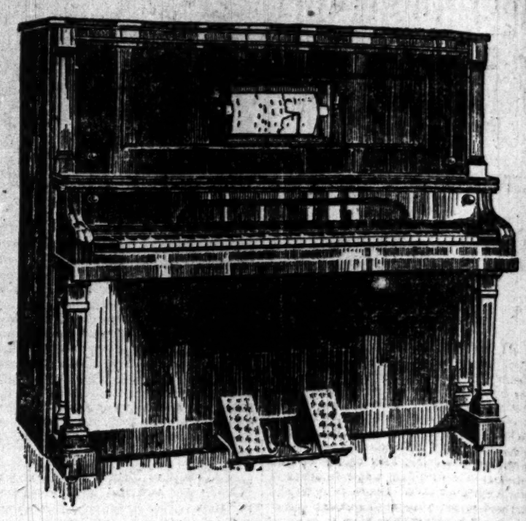
The selection of Champ Clark of Missouri, the present minority leader, for the speakership apparently is a foregone conclusion, as more than a majority of the Democrats of the next house already have pledged themselves to his election.

Nearly all the Democratic leaders favor the selection now of the membership of the ways and means committee, in order that there shall be no delay in beginning work on the tariff revision program to which the Democrats are pledged. The majority of the committee intends to begin work at once.

Underwood for Ways and Means.

The slate which seems to find favor with most of the Democratic leaders gives the chairmanship of the ways and means committee to Underwood of Alabama and disposes of the remaining places as follows:

Peters of Massachusetts, Harrison of New York, Palmer of Pennsylvania, Dixon of Indiana, James of Kentucky, Hammond of Minnesota, Hughes of New Jersey, Shackleford of Missouri, Randell of Texas, Brantley of Georgia, Kitchin of North Carolina, Hull of Tennessee, and Rainey of Illinois. The selections, aside from reasons of fitness, have been made along geographical lines.



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because it has the *Metrostyle*, without which it is impossible to obtain artistic results unless you are an accomplished musician.

The Metrostyle on a Pianola Piano is a single feature which explains its world wide supremacy. It enables the user of every pianola piano to give highest expression to the music—it is a silent prompter by which the player is able to convey the spirit and life, the mood and expression of the great masters of music.

Important as it is, the *Metrostyle* does not enslave you—it may be disregarded entirely, the user giving the music his own interpretation whenever desired. The more you know about music the more you will appreciate the *Metrostyle*, and the less you know about music the more you need the *Metrostyle*.

Remember this. A player-piano is *any piano* with *any player* in it. The *Pianola Piano* is either a *Steinway*, a *Weber*, a *Steck*, a *Wheelock* or a *Stuyvesant Piano* containing the world famous Pianola.

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The Largest Mfrs. of Musical Instruments in the World

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The Greatest Opportunity of Its Kind Ever Presented.

ALL STANDARD SIZES. 20 COVER DESIGNS.

A splendid exhibit—the feathers used in these Pillows were cured with the greatest care, they are clean, odorless and wholesome; the ticks are in desirable designs, strongly sewn—every Pillow of the 1,000 was made in our Chicago factory. *Eighth Floor.*

The prices, which range from $1 to $8 a pair, represent a saving averaging at least one-fourth.

Pictures, Important Clearance

25 TO 50 PER CENT REDUCTIONS.

The fact that nearly 600 pictures are included in this disposal—at prices from 10c to $100—indicates the remarkable variety. Pictures for the home or office.

Water Colors, Fac Similes, Photogravures, Oil Paintings, Colored Etchings, Colored Prints, Photographs.

Picture Galleries—Fourth Floor.

ARTISTIC WOODEN CANDLE STICKS, 50c

They are very much under their regular value at this price. Four designs, in oak and mahogany finishes, that will harmonize with nearly every style of furnishing in halls, libraries and living rooms. *Second Floor.*

In the Upholstery Clearance:

LACE CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, CRETONNES, UPHOLSTERY FABRICS, LOOSE COVERS, PORTIERES AND PICTURES

Reductions of a very considerable amount have been made on all small lots and odd pieces.

Orders received this month for Furniture Repairing or Re-Upholstering are taken at much less than the established rates.

Fourth Floor.

Doormats: Fibre, Rubber, Steel

Many will be interested in the fact that *every reliable kind and quality is shown here*—including new and unusual styles that they probably have never seen before. Special values are a feature.

For instance, here are imported Brush Mats of remarkably fine texture, 16 by 27 inches, at $1; others plain and colored up to 3 by 6 feet at $7.25.

Plain Brush Mats, made in our own country, three qualities, all sizes, 30c to $6.

Thin Vestibule Mats, plain fibre, $1 to $2.25; with colored wool borders, $2.25 to $6.50.

Rubber Mats, perforated, of varying sizes and thicknesses, $1.50 to $9; lighter weight Rubber Mats, 18 by 30 inches, 85c.

Flexible Steel Mats, from 16 by 24 inches, at 85c, to 3 by 6 feet, at $5.50.

Rubber Block Mats, the highest development in mat construction, composed of rubber blocks connected by steel links, from 16 by 24 inches, at $2.75, to 30 by 48 inches at $10. *Third Floor.*

Entertaining Your Out-of-Town Friend

Impression of the Electrical Show as depicted by Cartoonist Briggs, of the Chicago Tribune

Until one has seen the Electrical Show, which closes at the Coliseum Saturday night, the vast field of usefulness for electricity cannot be fully appreciated. In the household, in the office, store, shop, factory, on the farm, in the arts and sciences—everywhere this marvelous energy is being more and more employed for the health and happiness of man and for the economy of his time and strength. The Electrical Show is a liberal education in the marvelous applications of electricity, and at the same time provides an abundance of novel entertainment and amusement for everybody.

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Winter in

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is the best time of the year, but no matter where or when you or friends of yours contemplate a trip this Winter, the Tours Department of the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line solicits your correspondence and suggests that you avail yourself of the unlimited services and assistance it is in position to render.

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Don't Be Idle Becaus... Weather Deprives Yo... Regular Position.

WRITE CONTEST ED...

Lots of Small Prizes Wo... fort, Even if You Fail... Land Big Plums.

BY MARY ISABEL BRUS...

Are you one of the city's workers ... so steady employment during th... months because the cold weather ... work of your trade?

You are? And you say you're lo... a chance to do something to mak... extra money during the enforced va...

THE TRIBUNE has a job for you ... cash contest. It's a bigger proposi... a mere earning of expense money ... the dull periods, however. It means ... income of good proportions for yo... entire year, if you get down and dig ... scriptions only for the time you have ... on your hands.

Does the drawing of a regular ... salary for a whole year in additio... one you earn at your trade appeal ... If it does, write today to the conte... get on the job and you can share in ... deeds which THE TRIBUNE is goin... tribute in cash to the persons who le... contest for subscriptions.

Rent Prizes to Console Los...

Remember that there isn't just o... prizes to be given out. There are th... ary prizes of $200, $150, and $100 a m... twelve months, and then there are re... as well, if you can't reach one o... plums. In other words, if you fal... one of the big plums, it doesn't m... your labors have been in vain, for ... have a chance at the others.

To have your rent paid each mont... TRIBUNE would help some! Well, ... have it that way, and put the por... usually goes for rent from your sa... the bank. The saving of a year's re... that you can make a payment on a ... your own next year, if you care to. ... you don't want to buy a house, ... mighty easy to find a place for the ex...

Thirteen Rent Prizes Offe...

Now, the rent prizes are thirteen i... and range from $50 each month do... And you have a chance at the bes... in return for a little work. Get you... to work clipping coupons which app... and solicit subscriptions. Every ... tion counts 1,500 votes for you.

Do you want any ideas with whi... terest your friends in THE TRIB... make them subscribers? Write to ... test editor for any information ... Look the newspaper over. It won't ... ten minutes to satisfy yourself th... TRIBUNE is the best 1 cent daily inv... offered in Chicago. You can make o... it, too, and earn for yourself the pri... may mean the beginning of financi... pendence for you.

BOHEMIANS HONOR A. PET...

Late Prominent Member of Var... ganizations Memorialized by ... veiling of Large Portrait.

At the memorial meeting yesterd... noon in honor of Anton Petrtyl, ... prominent member of various Boh... ganizations in Chicago, nearly a t... Bohemians gathered in Pilsen Sokal ... South Ashland avenue. A large po... the Bohemian was unveiled, and i... sent to his family in Europe with ... signed by all old settlers of the B... settlement in Chicago. Petrtyl die... tober in his native country at the ... years.

1857

Over ... tury o... *service* ... ly vital ... the rec... Bauer

We, too, like ... turers, might ... the number o... ber of feet of ... etc.—and we ... things—but ... the fact that ... varied from th... *musical merit.*

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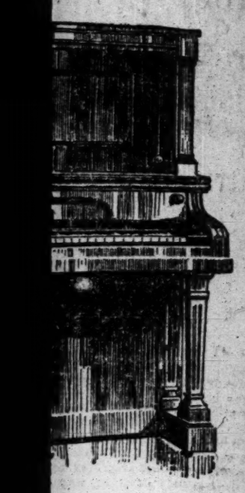

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hibit at Electrical Show

E FOR THE TRIBUNE.

JOU AFTER A JOB? HERE'S A CHANCE

Don't Be Idle Because Cold Weather Deprives You of Regular Position.

WRITE CONTEST EDITOR.

Lots of Small Prizes Worth Effort, Even if You Fail to Land Big Plums.

BY MARY ISABEL BRUSH.

Are you one of the city's workers who have no steady employment during the winter months because the cold weather stops the work of your trade?

You are? And you say you're looking for a chance to do something to make a little extra money during the enforced vacation?

THE TRIBUNE has a job for you in its big cash contest. It's a bigger proposition than a mere earning of expense money through the dull periods, however. It means a steady income of good proportions for you for an entire year, if you get down and dig for subscriptions only for the time you have hanging on your hands.

Does the drawing of a regular monthly salary for a whole year in addition to the one you earn at your trade appeal to you? If it does, write today to the contest editor; get on the job and you can share in the dividends which THE TRIBUNE is going to distribute in cash to the persons who lead in this contest for subscriptions.

Rent Prizes to Console Losers.

Remember that there isn't just one or two prizes to be given out. There are the big salary prizes of $200, $150, and $100 a month for twelve months, and then there are rent prizes as well, if you can't reach one of the big plums. In other words, if you fail to draw one of the big plums, it doesn't mean that your labors have been in vain, for you still have a chance at the others.

To have your rent paid each month by THE TRIBUNE would help some! Well, you can have it that way, and put the portion that usually goes for rent from your salary into the bank. The saving of a year's rent means that you can make a payment on a house of your own next year, if you care to. Perhaps you don't want to buy a house, then it's mighty easy to find a place for the extra cash.

Thirteen Rent Prizes Offered.

Now, the rent prizes are thirteen in number and range from $50 each month down to $30. And you have a chance at the best of them in return for a little work. Get your friends to work clipping coupons which appear daily and solicit subscriptions. Every subscription counts 1,500 votes for you.

Do you want any ideas with which to interest your friends in THE TRIBUNE and make them subscribers? Write to the contest editor for any information desired. Look the newspaper over. It won't take you ten minutes to satisfy yourself that THE TRIBUNE is the best 1 cent daily investment offered in Chicago. You can make others see it, too, and earn for yourself the prize which may mean the beginning of financial independence for you.

BOHEMIANS HONOR A. PETRTYL.

Late Prominent Member of Various Organizations Memorialized by Unveiling of Large Portrait.

At the memorial meeting yesterday afternoon in honor of Anton Petrtyl, a former prominent member of various Bohemian organizations in Chicago, nearly a thousand Bohemians gathered in Pilsen Sokal hall, 1814 South Ashland avenue. A large portrait of the Bohemian was unveiled, and it will be sent to his family in Europe with a letter signed by all old settlers of the Bohemian settlement in Chicago. Petrtyl died in October in his native country at the age of 80 years.

E. CARUSO TO MARRY?—NEVER

Italian Tenor Says He's Philosopher, but Question Shocks Him.

BEST WAY TO AVOID TROUBLE

"Artists Too Tempermental, and Quarrels Spoil Voice," He Asserts.

Enrico Caruso, Italian opera singer arrived in Chicago yesterday morning at 9 o'clock from New York, ostensibly for the purpose of filling an engagement of two nights at the Auditorium. But Mr. Caruso did not seem to be so much interested in opera scores yesterday. He has turned philosopher.

It was on the question of marriage that the Italian tenor philosophized yesterday. He was toying with a handful of music sheets when he met newspaper men. He remarked that he had a pleasant trip, that he was feeling fine, and that he was glad to know that the wind had not changed any since he was in Chicago last spring.

"What is this talk about your going to get married?" he was asked.

Philosopher, Not an "Eligible."

"Married?" said Mr. Caruso, throwing up his hands. "Why, my boy, I am a philosopher! I am a philosopher! Does that answer your question?

"If you are a philosopher, you can avoid lots of trouble. If you don't get married, you never have any domestic troubles, and you don't have to bother with divorces. No, sir, I am never going to be married. Artists are too temperamental for married life, and it spoils the voice to quarrel. It spoils the temper, too.

"Now, you know that a singer has to be in a good humor to sing. Do you know that?

"The best music teachers tell their pupils to smile or assume a pleasant countenance, at least, when they sing. They want you to be in a pleasant frame of mind to get the best notes. I always sing best when I am happiest. Singing is really an expression of happiness.

Chance for False Impression.

"Now, if I married and had a spat with the missus just before going on the stage, it would no longer be 'the great Caruso.' Oh, no, everybody would be saying that Caruso was losing his voice."

The singer was accompanied by his secretary and a valet. He will sing tonight in Pagliacci with Mme. Zeppilli, Mme. di Angelo, Mme. Sylva, Mr. Dalmores, and Mr. Sammarco. Wednesday night he will appear in the farewell production of "The Girl of the Golden West."

ASSAILS STATE FOR IGNORING WIDOWS AND THEIR CHILDREN.

Miss Jane Addams Says Same Government Does Not Deny Charity When Mother Is a Suicide.

The story of the widow who was obliged to lock her children in the house while she went out to earn a scanty living was told yesterday by Miss Jane Addams in an address before the Ethical society in Handel hall.

"Had the overworked woman," Miss Addams said, "taken her own life, the state would have cared for her children either by the most approved method of hoarding them out or in institutions for dependent children.

"Would it, therefore, seem so unreasonable to board them with their own mother, requiring a standard of nutrition and school attendance at least up to that national standard of nurture which the more advanced European governments are establishing?

"The beginnings made in this direction are all due to voluntary charitable effort, but with the knowledge charitable people possess, why do they not sternly accuse the state both with the loss of the mother and with the many consquences of imperfectly nourished and uneducated childhood?"

1857 1911

Over half a century of *musical service* is the really vital element in the record of The Bauer Piano.

We, too, like many other manufacturers, might point with pride to the number of pianos sold, the number of feet of floor space occupied, etc.—and we *are* proud of these things—but we take *more* pride in the fact that our product never has varied from the highest standard of *musical merit.*

We sell the Bauer for less than other pianos of equal merit because we are both its makers and its retailers.

Julius Bauer & Co.

244 Wabash Avenue

PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS

The January Value-Giving Makes All Sections Interesting

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The January Sale of

UNDER-MUSLINS

The first two weeks of this annual event have proved the superiority of the values offered and interest continues to grow.

Third floor, north room.

Thousands of fresh new garments have been added to replenish the vast inroads made upon the great assortment during the progress of the sale. Every new shipment maintains in full part the plentiful selection as well as the notable value-giving. Every good idea that makes for comfort is here—dainty and practical undergarments—made of such choice materials as good service demands—abound at prices that are astonishingly low.

Combinations Featured at $1.95

These special combinations will do much to convince our patrons how sincere have been our efforts to make the values of this third week as interesting as on the first days of the sale. Any one of the three combinations illustrated would suggest a much higher price. Faultless in fit, style, material and workmanship. Your choice at.....*$1.95*

The January Sale of

LINGERIE WAISTS

Absolute style, correct cut, the right trimmings, low pricing and more can be said of the offerings at this sale.

Fourth floor, north room.

Waists of French voiles, hand embroidered in old blue, coral and lavender, trimmed with pipings of same colorings and cluny laces..*$8.50*

Imported voile waists, trimmed with motifs of Irish lace and pin tuckings. High collars and ¼ sleeves.....*$5.00*

Marquisette waists, daintily embroidered in colors. Collarless and ¼ sleeves, with folds of net finishing sleeves and collar...*$3.95*

French lawn waists, entire waist cross-bar effect of pin tucking, square neck and short sleeves finished with rows of lace.....*$2.95*

January Sale Shirtwaist Dresses

Shirtwaist dresses of pretty French ginghams with motifs of lace forming yoke. Collarless, high waist line and short sleeves. Special at..*$6.95*

Dresses of French ginghams, waist trimmed in hand embroidered harmonizing colors. Collarless and short sleeves. Special at.....*$5.75*

Shirtwaist dresses of fine quality chambray, large white sailor collar with edge embroidered in color. Straight skirt buttoned to side front with pearl buttons, at.....*$3.95*

KNIT Underwear

Women's, Men's and Children's

Women's and children's underwear—third floor, north room.

Great Final Clearing Sale

Men's underwear section located on the first floor, south room.

Over 10,000 pieces—all broken lines and discontinued numbers from our immense stock of winter underwear offered at one-third to one-half less than the regular prices.

Women's union suits, wool and merino, in heavy and light weight, white and natural color, regular and extra large sizes, reduced to, the suit } *$1.45*

Men's union suits of wool and merino. Heavy and medium light weight. Natural color and blue mixed. A great range from which to select. Reduced to, a suit, } *$1.85*

Children's union suits, merino and cotton, in natural color. Fine ribbed underwear suitable for boys and girls. Mostly all sizes—and reduced to, the suit ..... } *65c*

Women's vests, pants and tights, wool and merino, in white and natural color. Heavy, medium and light weight, plain and ribbed garments, reduced to, each..... } *95c*

Men's shirts and drawers, wool and merino. Heavy, medium and light weights. All sizes, but not all styles included in this lot. Reduced to, the garment..... } *95c*

Children's vests, pants, drawers Merino and cotton, in natural color. Fine ribbed garments suitable for boys and girls. Mostly all sizes. Reduced to, the garment, } *45c*

LINENS—*The January Sale Makes This the Time to Buy*

Economies in these household necessities are made possible by the unusual values offered at this important annual event.

Pattern Cloth— Irish hand loom pattern table cloths with napkins to match, neat satin stripe patterns—specially priced: 2x2 yards, *$4.50*; 2x2½ yards, *$5.75*; 2½x2½ yards, *$6.00*; 2½x2½ yards *$7.50*. 22-inch napkins to match, dozen, *$6.00*; 27-inch size.....*$9.00*

Scotch damask pattern cloths and napkins marked at decided savings: 2x2 yards, *$1.80*; 2x2½ yards, *$2.25*; 2x3 yards, *$2.70*; 2x3½ yards, *$3.15*. Napkins to match, 20-inch size, dozen, *$2.00*, and 23-inch size.....*$2.75*

Satin Damask Napkins — 100 dozen 24x24 size in 6 designs, dozen.....*$3.00*

Second floor, north room.

Hemstitched Damask Table Cloths—2x3 yard size and dozen 22-inch napkins to match, set at.....*$12.50*

Tea Napkins—15-inch, scalloped edge, plain linen—embroidered in corner, at, dozen *$3.75*

Damask—Irish satin damask, 50 pieces 70-inch width in an attractive assortment of designs. Great values at, yard.....*75c*

Sheets—Scalloped linen top sheets 72x96 and 90x96 sizes with 22½x36 pillow cases to match, at, set, *$5.00* and *$7.50*

Towels—Webb's huck towels, celebrated all-linen and dew bleached, 500 dozen at, dozen.....*$3.00*

Turkish towels—100 dozen superior quality double yarn towels, dozen *$4.00*

DOMESTIC

sheets, cases and long cloth

The values offered in these staple cottons should induce most liberal purchasing throughout the week.

Sheets

La Salle, 81x90, *58c*; 81x99, *63c*
Saxon, 81x90, *65c*; 81x99, *70c*
Royal, 81x90, *70c*; 81x99, *80c*
De Luxe, 81x90, *85c*; 81x99 *95c*

Pillow Cases

	45x36	45x38½
Saxon	*16c*	*18c*
Royal	*18c*	*20c*
De Luxe	*20c*	*22c*
Langdon	*15c*	

Second floor, north room.

Handkerchief border.....*12½c*

English Long Cloth

No. 1. 10-yard bolt fine chamois finished *98c*
No. 2. 12-yard bolt fine chamois finished *$1.28*
No. 3. 12-yard bolt fine chamois finished *$1.48*
No. 4. 12-yard bolt fine chamois finished *$1.78*
40-inch Egyptian nainsook, fine, sheer, 10-yd. bolt.....*$1.08*

WASHABLE House Dresses

Our many patrons will find the third week of our great annual sale of house dresses equally as interesting as the first week.

Sale at $3.95

Fine percale dresses—illustrated—in white, pink, light or dark blue, lavender and tan. Neck and sleeves finished with *hand embroidered* scallops and dots. Skirt with inverted plait in each seam, giving effect of the straight skirt. These garments fit, *without alteration.* Other beautiful styles in checks and plain colors. *$3.95*

Third floor, north room.

WOMEN'S Suits and Dresses

January Clearing Sale Reductions

Women's Suits—Four lots which show radical reductions. Materials of broadcloth, velveteen and fancy mixtures, serges or cheviots.

Lot No. 1. Regular $25.00 and $30.00 suits at.....*$15.00*
Lot No. 2. Regular $37.50, $42.50 and $45.00 suits at.....*$18.75*
Lot No. 3. Regular $40.00, $50.00 and $75.00 suits at.....*$25.00*
Lot No. 4. Regular $57.50, $75.00 and $85.00 suits at.....*$35.00*

Decisive Clearing of Corduroy and Velveteen Suits

$42.50 suits reduced to *$25* | $50.00 suits reduced to *$35* | $87.50 suits reduced to *$55*

Women's Velvet Dresses—Choice lot of many different colors—smart models. Many are attractively trimmed with fur. Emphatic reductions priced at

$20 *$25* *$35* *$45*

Clearance Sale of Women's Coats at $20.00 and $25.00

Made of splendid quality broadcloth, plain or semi-trimmed models. We include special purchases at these two attractive prices which add greatly to the value-giving. All our garments are cut and tailored by the best makers. *Fourth Floor Apparel Sections.*

Women's Advanced Spring Styles in Foulard Dresses—Entirely new patterns and designs will be shown in a pretty assortment of shades and colors. Priced at..*$25.00, $30.00* and *$37.50*

Advanced styles in women's lingerie dresses at *$10.00, $15.00, $25.00, $35.00, $50.00* up to.....*$165.00*

New styles in women's voile dresses at *$25.00, $35.00, $40.00, $52.50* up to.....*$125.00*

WASH Goods—*January Sale Values*

New novelties are being daily added to the imported wash fabric stock.

Embroidered French Batiste, 40 in. A leading novelty developing most fascinating patterns comes in—helio, sky, pink, Alice, maize, nile and black, all daintily embroidered in white, also white grounds with colored embroidery. Yard, *65c, 75c, 85c* and more.

Second floor, north room.

Embroidered St. Gall Swisses, 44 inches wide, in beautiful graduated striped effects with dainty embroidered spots and figures. Priced, yard.....*$1.25*

Mercerized Ottoman Cloth, 27-in., in pink, sky, helio, lavender, amethyst, tan, russet, reseda, Alice, prairie, light blue, Copenhagen, gray, navy, steel, old rose, lotus, ivory, black, at, a yard...*28c*

LACES and Embroideries—*SPECIAL OFFERINGS*

Remarkable clearing sale prices of noteworthy interest.

High grade laces rich colored lace bands, handsome gold and silver lace bands, elegant Venise lace bands, fancy dress trimmings, wide black embroidered bands, yard *50c, 95c, $1.45* and.....*$1.95*

Gold and silver net allovers, fancy colored and Persian net allovers, high class gold Persian net allovers, solid gold net allovers. Yard..... *(First floor, north room)* *$1.95*

Real Irish laces and insertions, baby Irish and French Irish designs, real Cluny laces and insertions, wide and narrow widths, are priced at half and less than former prices for immediate clearing.

Several hundred pieces of 45-inch fine Swiss embroidery flouncings, all very handsomely embroidered, many pretty designs. Very special at, yard.....*95c, $1.45* and *$1.95*

Swiss embroidery flouncings—1,500 yards of 18 and 22 inch widths. Large selection of new and dainty designs. Usually sells at much higher than this special price, yard.....*38c*

WHITE Goods

Three January sale values.

White Persian lawn. An extraordinary value is offered in a beautiful quality of white Persian lawn, 45 inches wide. The weight and finish of this handsome fabric make it particularly suitable for making sheer waists, gowns, children's wear and lingerie at half less than regular.....*25c*

White figured poplin. 2,500 yards in an attractive line of imported white poplins—splendid range of neat designs. Decidedly underpriced at, yard..*Second floor, north room.* *20c*

English nainsook. 1,200 yards of 36-inch nainsook in a superior quality—soft finish; excellent weight for women's fine underwear and children's wear. Remarkable values, at yard..... *22c*

INFANTS' Wash Dresses

The great variety of styles, the large assortments and the extreme moderateness of prices all add to the general interest in this sale.

Sale at $1.00

A thousand colored dresses and trouser suits. Smart, becoming styles; made of exquisite washable materials in light and dark colors with pretty pipings. Models that give the little wearers the same style and individuality as usually afforded by the more expensive garments. Special at

$1.00

Third floor, north room.

WEEK TO EXPOSE LORIMER PLANS

Burrows and Others Must Tell Strange Theories on Which They Worked.

MANY TRICKS ARE UPSET.

Men Who Seek Clean Senate Prevent Using of Sharp Practice on Floor.

(Continued from first page.)

claimed that on account of the latter's relations with the Mormon church he could not be guided and controlled by his own judgment and his conscience under his oath of office in the discharge of his duties. The senate decisively refused to expel Mr. Smoot.

There is no parallel between the facts in the Smoot and the Lorimer cases, because the former's election was clean; but what Mr. Burrows said at the time is interesting because of its application to the present matter.

Where Entrance Is Refused.

Citing one contested election case, he said, there was no possible question as to the man's constitutional qualifications of age, citizenship, and inhabitancy, "but he was denied a seat in the senate by the vote of a majority of the members thereof, because, in the opinion of the senate, his antecedents, associations, and acts had been such as to render him unfit to be a member of that body and to assist in making laws for the nation to which he was believed to be unfriendly."

He said further the established rule in the senate had been that whenever one has presented himself claiming the right to a seat in that body, with credentials which upon their face were fair and regular in form, but whose right to a seat was challenged for any reason, the practice has been to admit him to a seat and inquire into his qualifications afterwards.

"If the senate may inquire," Mr. Burrows continued, "whether one is disqualified for membership in that body because of want of character and fitness to occupy the high and responsible position of senator, then the same rule would obtain that would be applicable if it were asserted that he lacked the qualifications of age, residence, or citizenship.

Former Opinion of Burrows.

"The question all the time is whether one is disqualified at the time he presents himself for admission into the senate under his credentials. If he is disqualified because of the fact he is a criminal, or in any other respect unfit for admission into the senate, it is the same, so far as the application of the rule is concerned, as if he were disqualified for want of age, want of residence, or want of citizenship, so there is no ground whatever for the contention that in the one case the occupant of the seat in the senate may be excluded therefrom by a majority vote while, in the other case, the only way of getting rid of him must be by expulsion.

"If one who is admitted to the senate was, at the time of his admission, unfit to hold the office by reason of a mental or moral defect, it would be precisely the same, so far as his right to a seat in the senate is concerned, as if he were unfit to occupy a seat by reason of want of age."

Of course the basic question is different in the cases of Mr. Smoot and Mr. Lorimer. It is possible the senate will enter into a discussion of Mr. Lorimer's qualifications, especially in view of the evidence connecting him directly with the bribery and corruption.

Solution Seen by Beveridge.

In his report, however, Senator Beveridge distinctly said that if the senators believed Mr. Lorimer knew and countenanced a single act of bribery, they need not conclude that he should be expelled by a two-thirds vote.

"We need only to conclude," he observed, "that his election was invalid and so declare by a majority vote."

In other words, there are three distinct and separate powers conferred upon each house of congress by the constitution with reference to the exclusion of members. The provision of this instrument which is applicable prescribes that that "each house shall be the judge of the elections, returns, and qualifications of its own members." It is the election which is in question in the case of Mr. Lorimer, and it has been the uniform practice to apply there to the rule that a majority alone is necessary to act. Some of the most able constitutional lawyers in the senate will uphold the contention and they will be opposed only by the members of the committee.

Direct Vote Fight Aided.

One effect of the Lorimer case has been to insure the passage by the senate at this session of a joint resolution proposing the election of senators by direct vote of the people. Senator Borah of Idaho, who is championing this reform, will use the Lorimer case as a text for prompt action. He will be opposed by a filibuster led by Senator Depew, who did all in his power to "vindicate" Lorimer.

Senator Borah believed that bribery and corruption will have no part in the election of senators if the change he desires made in the present method be adopted. It is expected he will announce tomorrow that he will discuss the advantages of the new system in a speech to be delivered on Thursday next.

In the meantime the lobbying on behalf of Mr. Lorimer will continue with renewed vigor. There will be abuse showered by his friends upon every senator who dares to say that the testimony requires the unseating of the "blond boss," but whatever the abuse, whatever the attempts made to darken the clear waters of judgment, the only question for the senate to determine is whether or not he was legally and duly elected.

OWEN TELLS HIS OPINION.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—One of the most significant events in Oklahoma politics recently was the arrival here today of United States Senator Robert L. Owen from Washington for the purpose, he says, of paying his respects to Gov. Lee Cruce.

When it is remembered that Senator Owen never called on Gov. C. N. Haskell during his three years as governor and never was present at a political convention or assembly in which Gov. Haskell participated, his visit to see Gov. Cruce marks a new alignment in Oklahoma politics.

Senator Owen tonight gave out an interview reiterating the demand he made before the senate a few days ago that Senator Lorimer be expelled.

Tells Views on Lorimer.

"I demanded the expulsion of Lorimer from the senate," said the senator, "because the evidence showed gross corruption and bribery in his election. I never willingly wound the feelings of any man, but the committee on privileges and elections of the senate held with previous precedents of the senate that to invalidate the title of a senator it was necessary to prove that enough votes were bribed to change the result of the election.

"This doctrine I refused to accept and demanded that the rule should be declared by the senate to be that where any substantial corruption was proved the election should be declared void, even if it were not shown that the senator personally participated in it."

Senator Owen urges that Oklahoma pass a short, simple election law embodying this principle, "so that Oklahoma can avoid such scandals as the Lorimer case and set an example for other states to follow."

Warning to the Candidates.

"When every candidate before the primary or general election," says the senator, "knows he cannot hold office if it is obtained by corrupt means the candidates who conduct campaigns will be decent and honest and will see to it that their supporters do not resort to corrupt practices. The Lorimer case will result, I trust, in the senate passing the joint resolution providing for the submission of the constitutional amendment for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people."

Senator Owen concluded his interview by saying that there is a general movement on for better government and more honesty in political affairs, and that he believed Lorimer would have to go. "He must go for the good of better things," said the senator.

FORMER SENATOR MASON URGES DIRECT ELECTION TO END GRAFT

Says Woman Suffrage Is Another Cure for Representation of Vested Interests in Legislatures.

"There is no law so good that its enactment cannot be prevented by the use of money, and no law so bad that money cannot secure its passage by our legislators," was the assertion of former Senator William E. Mason yesterday afternoon in an address before 200 members of the Wesleyan Bible class in the Western Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

"Modern politicians have found out that they can make money by governing the people," he said. "The result is the 'jackpot' system in vogue in Illinois. To call this the land of the free and the home of the brave is a lie. More than one-half of those who are elected to the legislature and to congress go there to represent some vested interest. They represent capital and not the people.

"The worst thing about it is that the people regard it as a joke. With the remark, 'They all do it,' the matter is turned off with a laugh. It isn't true that all political leaders are grafters, but it is true sufficiently to make us stop and think."

He recommended placing the ballot in the hands of the women and the election of senators by direct vote of the people as remedies for the overthrow of the special interests as against the people.

STATE TO CLOSE IN BRIBERY CASE

Final Witnesses for Prosecution Testify in Erbstein Trial Today.

CALL MISS M'CUTCHEN.

Mrs. Tucker, Former Client of Accused Attorney, Also to Tell of Visits.

Final witnesses, who are expected by the state to strengthen the testimony of the three chief witnesses against Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, accused of jury bribery, will testify in Judge Brentano's court today in closing the case for the prosecution.

Assistant State's Attorneys Day and Crowe, who are prosecuting the lawyer on the bribery charge, said yesterday that the last testimony would be corroborative of that already offered by Erbstein's alleged accomplices in the jury corruption. Chief among today's witnesses will be a former client of the accused attorney, Mrs. Minnie Tucker, who will testify to frequent visits to Erbstein's office and of seeing Stacy there.

Charlotta McCutchen to Testify.

Charlotta McCutchen, daughter of the juror who says he was bribed, will testify for the state in corroboration of the bribery proofs. She will tell of helping her mother to spend the money which McCutchen has sworn was given to him by Erbstein. She also will tell of the change in her father's habits after the trial.

David Murphy, a saloonkeeper and one of the unwilling witnesses for the state at the last trial, is expected to repeat the testimony to which he swore before, to the effect that he changed a $100 bill for Stacy immediately after the time Stacy declares he received a bill of that denomination from the accused attorney.

Will Corroborate Stories.

Employés of the Adams Express company will corroborate the stories told by Stacy and McCutchen.

The attorneys for the state believe that Erbstein is now in a position where he will be compelled to place some of his office force on the witness stand in his own defense if he would convince the jury that Stacy and McCutchen did not pay repeated visits to the lawyer's office. It is expected that the attorney's chief defense will be an effort to show he was not in his office at the time of the alleged money payments.

DEMOCRATS MAY GET SENATOR.

Disgruntled Bulkeley Republicans May Repudiate Connecticut Caucus and Elect Cummings of Stamford.

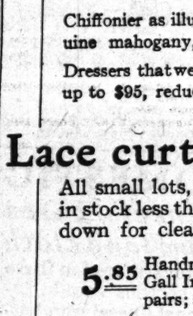
Hartford, Conn., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—The probability that disgruntled Bulkeley Republicans will bolt the nomination of McLean makes it barely possible that a Democrat may be elected on Wednesday to succeed Morgan Bulkeley in the United States senate. Cummings of Stamford is the Democratic candidate.

Mandel Brothers

The January sales of homefurnishings

Those who keep these January events in mind are able to replenish the furnishings of the home at much less expense than at any other time. Prices have been cut to a point that makes quick and complete clearance of all broken lines a certainty.

50% off hammered and Jap. etched brassware



Among the many desirable items that we are offering at a liberal discount, is a large assortment of hammered, spun and imported Japanese etched brassware, which we have set apart for clearance at a straight discount of 50% from the marked prices. Fourth floor, State st.

Such items as fern dishes, trays, jardinieres, assorted sizes; vases, tea pots, etc.; articles secured from the foremost art centers of Europe, and desirable both for their utility and as valuable adornments for the home.

Gas lamps at 50 per cent discount

A large assortment of gas portables, complete with bent or leaded glass shades, are to be closed out at a discount of 50%—an offering that should attract the attention of everyone in need of one of these beautiful lighting effects. The discount will be deducted from the original price when purchase is made.

Clearing of Oriental and American rugs

All lots of Oriental rugs not fully complete are subject to reduction in price. Silky Kazakdje, Beluchistan and Samarcand rugs, for connecting rugs, doorways, etc., $15 grades, $11. Fifth floor, Wabash ave.

Moussul rugs, $25 and $27

Sizes as large as 4x8 ft. The weaves are fine and heavy; the designs and color effects beautiful; choice at $25 and $27.

Khiva rugs at $35 and $50; other beautiful specimens in larger sizes, now at $68 to $90.

Saruks, Kirmans, Gorovans, Mahals, Indias and Mesheds, for the parlor, living room and dining room; exquisite patterns and colorings; at reductions in price that should induce quick buying. Sizes range from 6x9 ft. to 12x24 ft.

37.50 Royal Wilton rugs, 9x12 ft., 27.50
33.50 Royal Wilton rugs, 8.3x10.6, 25.50
22.50 Royal Wilton rugs, 6x9 ft., 18.75
$24 Axminster rugs; 9x12 feet, at $19
22.50 Axminster rugs, 8.3x10.6, at $16

36x72 velvet rugs at 2.45

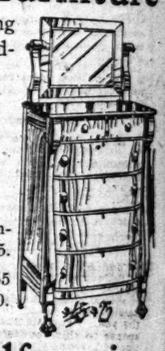
27x54 Axminster rugs special at 1.45
36x63 Axminster rugs special at 2.50
$25 body Brussels rugs; 8.3x10.6; at $20
$20 body Brussels rugs; 6x9 ft.; at $15
9x12 ft., seamless velvet rugs; now 19.75
6x9 ft. seamless velvet rugs; at 9.50

27x54 velvet rugs at $1

27x54 Royal Wilton rugs, reduced to 3.50
36x63 Royal Wilton rugs, reduced to 5.50
Salesmen's samples of best Wiltons; 18x27 in., 45c; 27x27 in., 75c; 27x36 in., 1.15.
9x12 tapestry Brussels rugs, mismatched, 9.50

The January clearing sale of surplus furniture

All the surplus stock, all odd beds, dressers, chiffoniers and dressing tables; all lines that can be dispensed with from regular stock, are scheduled for clearance and offered at greatly reduced prices. 7th floor, Wabash ave.



$23 to $31 chiffoniers, now at 16.75
$35 to $48 chiffoniers, now at $24
$24 to $35 dressers; to close, 18.75
$42 to $65 dressers reduced to 37.50

$12 to $20 dressing tables, at 9.75
$22 to $40 dressing tables, at 18.75
$12 to $20 wood beds; now at 8.75
$25 to 46.50 wood beds; now at 22.75

Chiffonier as illustrated; a handsome colonial style with full swell front, made of genuine mahogany, well constructed throughout; regular $45 value; reduced to $25.

Dressers that were made to retail at $70 up to $95, reduced to close at $59.75.

Chiffoniers that formerly sold at $55 to $75, reduced for clearance to 43.50.

Lace curtain clearance—a third to half saving

All small lots, consisting of 3 pairs and less, have been reduced. Many have been in stock less than 30 days, but wherever there are less than four pairs, they are marked down for clearance. New location, sixth floor, Wabash avenue.

5.85 Handmade Arabian and renaissance curtains; real cluny lace curtains; St. Gall Irish point and duchesse point curtains; all small lots of from one to three pairs; sold regularly at from 7.50 up to $12; are now reduced to 5.85 per pair. 5.85

Clearing the odd portieres and couch covers

Tapestry portieres in various styles and colors; odd pieces, and some in pairs; patterns that are all desirable where one pair or an odd piece can be used; sold regularly at from $6 to 7.50 pair, 1.95 ea.

Sample brass beds, worth up to $30, at 17.50

There are 35 sample beds in our assortments that received slight marks of handling in moving the department to the 6th floor, and the reductions named make them the best bargains of the season. New location, sixth floor, Wabash ave.

Each of the 35 beds is different in style from the others; the defects are not such as would be easily noticed. The regular price for these beds is $30; for quick clearance, at 17.50.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

January Clearing Sales of

FURS: Every Fur Scarf, Muff and Coat in our Entire Stock Is Radically Reduced

After our most successful fur season—largest sales induced by lowest prices on superior furs—THE JANUARY CLEARING SALE reductions from these low prices make the VALUES MOST REMARKABLE.

RUSSIAN PONY COATS: Beautiful lustrous black pony coats. From French dyed skins, shawl collar and cuffs, handsomely lined, 52 inches long, reduced from
$75.00 to...*$50.00* | $85.00 to....*$60.00* | $100.00 to...*$75.00*

RUSSIAN MARMOT COATS—Mink dyed, plain satin lining, long shawl collar, 52-inch coat, reduced from *$85.00* to.....*$60.00*

HUDSON SEAL COATS: Black chamois reinforced and made from full size French dyed skins. Beautifully lined and 52 inches long. Sizes from 36 to 40 reduced from
$365.00 to.....*$250.00* | $285.00 and $300.00 to.....*$200.00*
Hudson Seal coats—Black Marten (skunk) collar, 52 inches long, in sizes 36 and 40. Reduced from *$325.00* to.....*$225.00*
Hudson Seal coat—Pointed Fox collar, 40 inches long, size 38. Reduced from *$225.00* to.....*$135.00*

CARACUL COATS—Leipzig dyed skins, long shawl collar and cuffs, 38-in. bust and 50 in. long. Reduced from *$300* to *$200*
Caracul coat—Very handsome, 52 inches long, 38-inch bust. Reduced from *$400.00* to.....*$300.00*
Handsome Caracul coat—54 inches long and 40-inch bust. Reduced from *$500.00* to.....*$375.00*
Model coat—36 in. long and 38-in. bust. Reduced from *$275* to *$200*
Caracul motor coats—48 inches long. Reduced to.....*$80.00*

SEALSKIN COAT—Shawl collar and cuffs, brocaded lined, size 36 bust and 46 in. long. Reduced from *$550* to *$400.00*
Sealskin coat—Handsome 36-inch length and size 38. Reduced from *$750.00* to.....*$575.00*
Sealskin coat—40 inches long, size 42. Reduced from *$800.00* to.....*$625.00*

SEALSKIN COATS—Long rolling shawl collar and cuffs Size 36 bust and 52 in. long. Reduced from *$950* to *$750*
Sealskin coat—rolling shawl collar and cuffs in 38-inch bust, 52-inch coat. Reduced from *$1,100.00* to.....*$875.00*

ERMINE SCARFS—Satin lined, reduced from *$55* to..*$40*
Ermine Pillow Muff—Reduced from *$68* to.....*$48*

ERMINE NORRDIN SCARF (shaped)—Trimmed with Black Marten (skunk). Reduced from *$225.00* to.....*$150.00*
Muff to match *$125.00* to.....*$75.00*

BLACK MARTEN SETS—handsome and durable. Large shawl scarfs reduced from *$45.00* to.....*$30.00*
Pillow muffs to match reduced from *$43.00* to.....*$30.00*
Black Marten Norrdin shawls, handsome, straight, 3 stripes wide. Reduced from *$75.00* to.....*$50.00*
Concave pillow muffs to match. Reduced from *$60.00* to *$40.00*
Beautiful large shawls, long tabs. Reduced from *$100.00* to *$75.00*
Half round muffs to match. Reduced from *$75.00* to.....*$55.00*

HUDSON SEAL BROAD STRAIGHT SCARFS. Reproductions of imported models. Reduced from *$125.00* to *$85.00*
Muffs to match. Reduced from *$75.00* to.....*$50.00*
Hudson Seal Norrdin scarfs. Trimmed with pointed seal dyed beaver; reproduction of imported model. Reduced from *$185.00* to *$135.00*
Muff to match. Reduced from *$80.00* to.....*$55.00*

HUDSON SEAL—Norrdin model wide shawl shape and trimmed with Tasmanian Chinchilla (clear blue Australian opossum) Reduced from *$125.00* to.....*$85.00*
Muff to match reduced from *$60* to.....*$40.00*

BLACK LYNX FURS—Norrdin shawl of Black Lynx; long and straight style. Reduced from *$185.00* to.....*$140.00*
Black Lynx cape. Reduced from *$165.00* to.....*$125.00*
Black Lynx long shawl. Reduced from *$125.00* to.....*$85.00*
Black Lynx concave muffs. Reduced from *$100.00*, *$90.00* and *$75.00* to *$65.00* and.....*$50.00*

FOX—Novelty shawl of Black Fox, combined with King's blue silk and chiffon. Reduced from *$100.00* to.....*$62.50*
Large muff to match. Reduced from *$100.00* to.....*$62.50*
Novelty shawl of Gray Fox and silk chiffon. Reduced from *$75.00* to.....*$45.00*
Muff to match. Reduced from *$75.00* to.....*$45.00*

POINTED FOX NORRDIN SCARF—Reduced from *$175.00* to.....*$135.00*
Muff to match reduced from *$90.00* to.....*$65.00*

WHITE FOX SHAWL—Reduced from *$60.00* to *$42.50*
White Fox Pillow Muff—Reduced from *$60*.....*$42.50*

MOLE SCARF—Reduced from *$65.00* to.....*$45.00*
Pillow muff to match. Reduced from *$75.00* to.....*$55.00*

SCARFS AND MUFFS—Broken sets in Pointed Fox and blended Hudson Bay Sable. Handsome scarfs and muffs, without muffs or scarfs to match. All reduced one-third in price.
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Tuesday, January 17

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ARRIVE DALLAS.....8.00 A. M.
ARRIVE HOUSTON.....6.00 P. M.
ARRIVE BROWNSVILLE.....11.50 A. M.

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Annua

THE report of President Stillwell deals briefly with achievements of the year prediction of greater accomplish present year. It reads:

"It is not the purpose here to rev sociation's accomplishments of th make even brief reference to th tivities would endanger a mor study of the various division re are presented elsewhere with di their relative importance. We st a careful study of these reports. Association existence and reflect and time expended by those en work. The reading of these repo ther convince the individual of him of his membership.

"We believe the sum total of th complishments is proof of adva the Association as a factor in t ment of a public spirit which stronger pride and greater confi city, coupled with a determinatio its civic and material interests.

"An important element of suc public undertakings continues to set coöperation with the officia makers of the city. This coöp been conducted openly, with the fidence on both sides, in a spirit o and without a suggestion of polit tage.

Support from the Pre

"We would again refer to the u generous support extended the at all times on the part of the pr fluence in creating and directing spirit has been an important f Association could hope for no s dorsement than to merit recogni source quick to recognize and co good, alert to detect and denoun in a community.

"Your Board of Directors, in fi ings of the year, has displayed a est in questions that have com Much deliberation has been given to questions which have involve tion policy, with the result, we b final action has been for the good est number of our members, and ful of the city as a whole.

"We have kept prominently b well defined policy which excludes tion of questions involving spec ited interest. We have held in that part of our Creed which d nonpolitical and nonpartisan che we have reserved the right to dec selves whether a particular ques of politics or one of business.

"Meetings of the general mem of value beyond that of Associa ship. Opportunity should be sou such meetings with reasonable Early in the year it was decid meeting of the Ways and Means in each month be set apart for th of subjects of interest to all mem Association. These meetings me eral approval as indicated by the Aside from these monthly mee have been six occasions when th ship, as a whole, has come toget

"All of these meetings gave tes continued interest and loyalty o bers. At each, subjects were pr discussion of which had large be Association interest and welfare is few of the occasions offered national importance, indeed, mo presented questions of internatio

Tariff Board Report

"Space does not permit of com the relative importance of the meetings. In passing we can but fact that the choice of our A through which the Tariff Board g public utterance upon its work, confidence on the part of Pres which was appreciated to the fulle same time we believe that a ques tional importance received a fo petus through a conspicuous servi by our Association.

"Believing that the Associatio reached its greatest opportunity numbers, a substantial increase m bership was asked for at the be the year. The Membership Com sponse to this request resulted i tion of 1,004 new members. This addition of numbers was accompli out in any degree lessening the requirement for membership.

"This larger membership has fo cation in a broadened field of o for service, especially through Ways and Means Committee, w and scope of usefulness have be amplified. The necessity for this recognized when the larger memb proposed, to meet which a Specia tee was appointed to suggest which would permit of a wider r tiative on the part of this most Committee of the Association.

Building Plan Endorse

"The question of an Associatio has had the consideration of a Co this subject throughout the year mittee reports its inability to fin site for such a building, although considered. While there is a divis tion, as to the plan of acquiring a headquarters, we believe there is that the Association should hav home. We respectfully suggest a live question, worthy of serious tion. Our personal opinion is tha ation home will make for greater p of membership than any other on offers at this time.

"It is recognized that new me be brought to the work of the va mittees each year in order that be gained new ideas and new e each new administration finds n finished work from the prece Therefore it is important that a c number of members be continued Area on which they have served th year. We offer this in explana plan of continuity of committee or Owing to the character of the w plan of organization, each new Means Committee admits of the entage of new members.

Facing Bright Future

"The future holds much of prom impose a responsibility in propo portunity. The Association has d little things in the past. The fut mand some one service distinguis years of efficient work. When t comes let us believe that the Asso answer the call.

"The affairs of the Association ing year have been committed acknowledged worth and proven a is a guarantee that should inspi dence on the part of the member turn, should become a strong high endeavor.

No one, however actively he m in the work of the Association, much as he receives. In retiring I find myself in debt to the Asso especially am I indebted to a la of co-workers whose indulgence what might have been an arduou ber of love. To these and to th generally would I tender my since

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE R

The part the Association has ta ing Chicago history is reviewed port of Chairman Harry A. Wh Executive Committee. The repo "So intimately is the work of the Committee related to that of all ing Committees of the Association tailed report of its activities wou an abbreviated repetition of th ner can any adequate conceptio of the hours of serious deliberati to the innumerable suggestion mendations and demands for Ass tion except by a full reading of times which constitute the min Committee for the fifty-one me during 1910.

"In accordance with a provisio Laws, 'No action shall be take precedent or policy except by th the Executive Committee,' and t the standing committees observe vision, not only submitting for s tors affecting precedent or poli a vast number of matters of l tance, concerning which there been no criticism had indepen been taken, and no finer exhibitio toward the Association can a found than in the disposition committees to seek counsel and unwise or conflicting conclusion

"Aside from matters submitted committees, appeals from every country have come to the Executi tee for the influence and coöper

Annual Reports of Officers and Committees of the Chicago Association of Commerce for 1910

THE report of President Homer A. Stillwell deals briefly with important achievements of the year and carries prediction of greater accomplishment in the present year. It reads:

"It is not the purpose here to review the Association's accomplishments of the year. To make even brief reference to the many activities would endanger a more complete study of the various division reports which are presented elsewhere, with due regard to their relative importance. We strongly urge a careful study of these reports. They justify Association existence and reflect the energy and time expended by those engaged in the work. The reading of these reports will further convince the individual of the value to him of his membership.

"We believe the sum total of the year's accomplishments is proof of advancement of the Association as a factor in the development of a public spirit which makes for stronger pride and greater confidence in our city, coupled with a determination to further its civic and material interests.

"An important element of success in our public undertakings continues to be the full-est cooperation with the officials and law makers of the city. This cooperation has been conducted openly, with the fullest confidence on both sides, in a spirit of frankness and without a suggestion of political advantage.

Support from the Press.

"We would again refer to the unselfish and generous support extended the Association at all times on the part of the press. Its influence in creating and directing Association spirit has been an important factor. The Association could hope for no stronger endorsement than to merit recognition from a source quick to recognize and commend the good, alert to detect and denounce the bad in a community.

"Your Board of Directors, in fifteen meetings of the year, has displayed a keen interest in the various matters that come before it. Much deliberation has been given, especially to questions which have involved Association policy, with the result, we believe, that final action has been for the good of the largest number of our members, and ever mindful of the city as a whole.

"We have kept prominently in mind our well defined policy which excludes consideration of questions involving special or limited interest. We have held in high regard that part of our charter which declares our organization a nonpartisan character; yet we have reserved the right to decide for ourselves whether a particular question may be of politics or one of business.

"Meetings of the general membership are of value beyond that of Association fellowship. Opportunity should be sought to hold such meetings with reasonable frequency. Early in the year it was decided that one meeting of the Ways and Means Committee in each month be set apart for the discussion of subjects of interest to all members of the Association. These meetings met with general approval as indicated by the attendance. Aside from these monthly meetings there have been six occasions when the membership, as a whole, has come together.

"All of these meetings give testimony of a continued interest and loyalty of the members. At each, subjects were presented the discussion of which had large bearing upon Association interest and welfare of city. Not a few of the occasions offered subjects of national importance, indeed, more than one presented questions of international import.

Tariff Board Report.

"Space does not permit of comment upon the relative importance of these general meetings. In passing we can but refer to the fact that the choice of our Association, through which the Tariff Board gave its first public utterance upon its work, implied a confidence on the part of President Taft which was appreciated to the fullest. At the same time we believe that a question of national importance received a forward impetus through a conspicuous service rendered by our Association.

"Believing that the Association had not reached its greatest opportunity in point of numbers, a substantial increase in the membership was asked for at the beginning of the year. The Membership Committee's response to this request resulted in the addition of 1,004 new members. This noteworthy addition of numbers was accomplished without in any degree lessening the standard of requirement for membership.

"The larger membership has found justification in a broadened field of opportunity for service, especially through an enlarged Ways and Means Committee, whose duties and scope of usefulness have been greatly amplified. The necessity for this was fully recognized when the larger membership was proposed, to meet which a Special Committee was appointed to suggest legislation which would permit of a wider range of initiative on the part of this most important Committee of the Association.

Building Plan Endorsed.

"The question of an Association building has had the consideration of a Committee on this subject throughout the year. The Committee reports its inability to find a suitable site for such a building, although many were considered. While there is a division of opinion as to the plan of acquiring a permanent headquarters, we believe there is a sentiment that the Association should have its own home. We respectfully suggest that this is a live question, worthy of serious consideration. Personal opinion is that an Association home will make for greater permanency of membership than any other one thing that offers at this time.

"It is recognized that new members must be brought to the work of the various Committees each year in order that there may be gained new ideas and new energy. Yet each new administration finds much of unfinished work from the preceding year. Therefore it is important that a considerable number of members be continued on committees on which they have served the preceding year. We offer this in explanation of the plan of continuity of committee organization. Owing to the character of the work and the plan of organization, each new Ways and Means Committee admits of the largest percentage of new members.

Facing Bright Future.

"The future holds much of promise and will impose a responsibility in proportion to opportunity. The Association has done big and little things in the past. The future will demand some one service distinguished among years of efficient work. When this demand comes let us believe that the Association will answer the call.

"The affairs of the Association for the coming year have been committed to men of acknowledged worth and proven ability. This is a guarantee that should inspire a confidence on the part of the members, which, in turn, should become a strong incentive to high endeavor.

"No one, however actively he may engage in the work of the Association, can give as much as he receives. In retiring from office I find myself in debt to the Association, and especially am I indebted to a large number of co-workers whose indulgence has made what might have been an arduous task a labor of love. To these and to the members generally would I tender my sincere thanks."

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT.

The part the Association has taken in making Chicago history is reviewed in the report of Chairman Harry A. Wheeler of the Executive Committee. The report reads:

"So intimately is the work of the Executive Committee related to that of all the Standing Committees of the Association that a detailed report of its activities would read like a needless repetition of their reports. To give any adequate conception be formed of the hours of serious deliberation devoted to the innumerable suggestions, recommendations and demands for Association action except by a full reading of the five volumes which constitute the minutes of this Committee for the fifty-one meetings held during 1910.

"In accordance with a provision in our By-Laws, 'No action shall be taken affecting precedent or policy except by the consent of the Executive Committee,' and rigidly have the standing committees obeyed this provision, not only submitting for approval matters affecting precedent or policy,' but also a vast number of matters of lesser importance, concerning which there could have been no criticism had independent action been taken, and no finer exhibition of loyalty toward the Association can anywhere be found than in the disposition of standing committees to seek counsel and thus avoid otherwise or conflicting conclusions.

"Aside from matters submitted by standing committees, appeals from every part of the country have come to the Executive Committee for the influence and cooperation of our Association. These appeals from organizations like our own could not be lightly dismissed, yet if all were granted would in many cases lead to serious complications; and the utmost wisdom and diplomacy has often been necessary to avoid giving offense.

"It is not the purpose of this report to recite the great mass of subjects discussed and acted upon, but rather to indicate only those matters upon which the Association has made history during the year.

Lake and River Development.

"Very early in 1910 it became obvious that the Association should clearly define its policy with respect to the waterway to the Gulf. Several sessions were entirely devoted to a discussion of this subject and invitations were extended to experts on river matters whose opinions were known to be both for and against the construction of this waterway. After a most thorough discussion a policy for waterway construction was determined, the word 'deep' was eliminated in outlining this policy, and the following resolution adopted:

"'Resolved, That the Executive Committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce hereby indorses the improvement of a waterway from the Lakes to the Gulf to the fullest extent practicable, the question of depth of said waterway to be determined by the Government's engineers.'

"At the same time it was brought to the attention of the Association that the Federal engineers having jurisdiction of the west coast of Michigan had in a report recommended the closing of certain ports, and the assistance of the Association of Commerce was enlisted to prevent the adoption of the engineers' reports. Protest was duly entered and resulted in a withholding of the action so much feared by the cities directly affected.

"On river development the Association has likewise been extremely active, and the Executive Committee, after numerous conferences with the several interests directly affected, unanimously approved the recommendations received from our Rivers and Harbors Committee, definitely setting forth the position of the Association with respect to the width of the river and the width of the navigable channel between dredge abutments at all street intersections from Lake Street to Stewart Avenue, inclusive.

"Four activities stand out prominently in all the work of the Committee, as follows:

Subscriptions Investigation.

"Two years ago a letter was received from the Mayor, suggesting that the Association create a bureau through which reports might be made to the business men of the city concerning the character of charities seeking support. Recognizing the subject, it was fraught with more or less danger to the Association, four separate committees have been called into action, from time to time, during the two years, each to thoroughly analyze and report upon some phase of the question. These several reports have culminated during the past year in a unanimous recommendation that the Association create a Subscriptions Investigation Committee, under which committee an organized bureau shall be maintained where information of an accurate character may be had relating to the worthiness or unworthiness of applicants for subscriptions—charitable, philanthropic, and civic. It is believed that this step, when the committee is thoroughly organized, will be the means of saving to the business public of Chicago hundreds of thousands of dollars of diverting these sums into right and useful channels.

Sidewalk Encroachments.

"This subject was referred to a subcommittee of the Legislative Committee and a careful study made of the congestion in the loop district due to the occupation of part of the sidewalk space by the owners or tenant of our downtown buildings. Consultations were held with the Department of Public Works and Corporation Counsel's Office, and it was finally determined to create a standing committee into whose hands should be given this subject and through which committee it is hoped relief might be obtained during 1911 in those places where the abuse is the greatest.

Salary Loans.

"Recognizing the evil prevalent in our city through loans based upon the assignment of unearned salaries, and the great hardship imposed upon many ignorant employés as a result of this pernicious system, a special committee of the Executive Committee was appointed to thoroughly investigate the subject with respect to the laws now existing, and to advise what remedial legislation might be enacted; this report recently placed in your hands will be proof of the thoroughness with which the work was conducted, and it is hoped that during the coming year by cooperation with other civic bodies, such as the Commercial Club, the Industrial Club, and the City Club, this effort will be productive of legislation which will lessen if not entirely obliterate this evil.

Electrification of Terminals.

"More than a year ago the Association was requested to make a study of the feasibility of electrifying the Steam Railroad trackage and terminals within the city limits. This work was entrusted to a special committee of the subdivision of engineers, and was faithfully prosecuted during more than a year's time. Upon the completion of their report, it became evident that a broader analysis of the situation was necessary, looking at the question of electrification from a business and financial standpoint, and to determine whether, at any point in this country or in Europe, a like terminal situation existed. About this time it was discovered that the Mayor had taken up the subject, and a conference was held at the City Hall, the Association offering to continue its investigation if this seemed desirable, and inviting the Mayor, if the City Council concurred, to appoint four members of the Association's committee on electrification. This matter was put up to the Council at a recent meeting—the Mayor was authorized to make the appointments suggested, and the investigation will continue during 1911, when a conservative analysis of the whole subject will be undertaken.

Amendments to By-Laws.

"Under the advice of the Executive Committee several important amendments have been made by the Board of Directors to the By-laws of the Association. That paragraph relating to honorary memberships was broadened, and as a result honorary memberships were conferred upon the Mayor of the city, the Federal Engineer, and upon Miss Jane Addams, the latter at the specific request of the Ways and Means committee.

"By-laws were also written creating a Committee on Sidewalk Encroachments, and a Committee for Subscriptions Investigation, and the distribution of the finances of the Association was so arranged that, under the advice of the Executive Committee, funds may be transferred from one main division to another where important work demands a greater financial support than the membership revenue of the particular main division provides.

Entertainment.

"It has been the pleasant duty of the Executive Committee during 1910 to provide, in the name of the Association, several important functions; on May 20th a banquet in honor of Prof. David Kinley of the University of Illinois and his associates on the United States Commission to the Fourth Pan-American Conference at Buenos Aires; on Sept. 23d a banquet to the distinguished delegates to the International Prison Congress, and on Dec. 3d a banquet in honor of the Tariff Board, on which occasion the first public statement was made by this board concerning its labors and its expectations.

"The importance of this last function, and the desire on the part of President Taft that the declaration should be made in Chicago, came as a deserved honor to the Association of Commerce, which has, from the beginning, stood staunchly for a nonpartisan Tariff Commission.

"During the year the Executive Committee received for the Association a beautiful bronze tablet from the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in memory of the pleasant days spent in Chicago in December, 1909, and accompanying this tablet came a most cordial invitation for the Association to pay a return visit to Boston. It was impossible because of other activities to accept this invitation, but an arrangement was then made for a return visit to be paid the Boston Chamber in June, 1911, to which many members of our Association are looking forward with fond anticipation.

"The members of the Executive Committee are:

"Harry A. Wheeler, Chairman, Union Trust Co.; Mason B. Starring, Vice Chairman, Northwestern Elevated Railroad Co.; Elmer H. Adams, Adams, Bobb & Adams; William A. Bond, William A. Bond & Co.; Rush C. Butler, Cassoday & Butler; J. E. Clenny, Sefton Manufacturing Co.; E. S. Conway, W. W. Kimball Co.; C. L. Dering, S. C. Schenck, Agent; W. P. Dunn, W. P. Dunn Co.; Howard Elting, Adams & Elting Co.; Don Farnsworth, Don Farnsworth and Associates; Charles W. Folds, Hathaway, Smith, Folds & Co.; M. E. Greenebaum, Greenebaum Sons; Richard C. Hall, Duck Brand Co.; Jacob L. Kesner, General Investments; E. U. Kimbark, The Paper Mills Co.; John P. Mann, Morris, Mann & Reilly; Francis T. Simmons, Francis T. Simmons & Co.; James Simpson, Marshall Field & Co.; E. M. Skinner, Wilson Brothers; C. W. Spofford, Dry Goods Reporter Co.; E. E. Swadener, F. A. Hardy & Co.; T. Edward Wilder, Wilder & Co.; Homer A. Stillwell, Butler Brothers.

GENERAL SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The many activities of the Association and its growth in all directions are touched on in the following report of the General Secretary, Charles W. Folds:

"During the year of 1910 the Association again emphasized in many ways the leadership it has assumed in the city of Chicago, and the requests from the outside asking our support seem to prove that we have increased our prestige away from home.

"The adherence to the sound principles of its founders has kept the Association free from strife and its record on all questions clear and creditable. Service upon the important committees has been gladly accepted by men high in the educational, scientific, and business world. The contact which comes from work upon these committees, between men of far different views and walks in life, has proved a leaven to all, and is each year developing more nearly the ideal association man.

"The development of the individual as a thinker on important public questions, and more particularly the number of business men upon Association Committees, who are learning to express themselves easily and clearly before an audience, is one of the interesting and encouraging results of our work.

"The last year has seen a memorable growth in our membership, calling for especial work by the membership Committee, and the Special Committee from the Ways and Means. The number, as now reported, of 3,800, carries the Association to a position which no other similar organization occupies. The number of letters, notices, etc., mailed from headquarters was necessarily larger than ever before, and is estimated at 1,800,000.

"Meetings of all Committees were well attended, the membership Committee leading and deserving especial notice for the loyalty and enthusiasm shown, both during the Campaign in April, as well as during the latter part of the year.

"The committee meetings, of which we have a record, number 460. It is estimated that if all special meetings held during the year had been recorded the number would exceed 600.

"Twenty-five special committees were appointed on important missions during the year.

Conferences Held During 1910.

"Rivers and Harbors Committees and Legislative Committee.
"Industrial and Commercial Education Committee and Legislative Committee.
"Board of Directors, Executive Committee and Civic Industrial Committee.
"Board of Directors and Electrification Committee.
"Civic Industrial Committee and Lake Michigan Sanitary Association.
"Fellowship Conference at Stock Yards.
"Action in conjunction with other civic and social organizations on occasion of President Taft's visit to Chicago, March 17, to address massmeeting on the Conservation of our Natural Resources.
"Chicago Day and Military Tournament.
"Good Fellowship Rally and '4,000 Day,' Friday, April 29, 1910.
"Sons of Members Industrial Excursion to Gary, Ind.
"Dinner to Prof. David Kinley, member of commission sent to Fourth Pan-American Conference in Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic.
"Banquet to delegates to International Prison Congress, Sept. 23.
"Annual Dinner, Nov. 12.
"Banquet to Members of Tariff Board, Dec. 3.
"Sons of Members Dinner, Dec. 17.

"The great increase in the membership of the Association early in 1910 made a much larger amount of work to be handled at the Association's general offices. Your General Secretary takes pleasure in reporting the efficiency of the staff and the loyalty that all of its members have shown to the Association.

"The Accounting Department, which includes the collection of dues, has been most satisfactory and the working force has been operating along lines that would commend itself to the business sense of our membership.

Bureau of Information.

"We should have more room for our clerical force, and with the new work being undertaken by the Subscriptions Investigating Committee, it would seem that we should look for larger quarters. In this connection it would be valuable to have more room for the reception of our members and visitors, and the Association might well employ a competent man to act as a bureau of information, entertain callers, and to see that those who call at our offices are properly received and introduced to heads of departments.

"The coming year is bound to bring to the Association much work of importance, and the enlarged Ways and Means Committee should bring more of our members actively in touch with Association effort and policy.

"A large number of changes is recorded in the makeup of Committees resulting in the education of new material, and the final development of Association adherents which means much towards the standard of citizenship in Chicago."

TRADE EXTENSION COMMITTEE.

In his report of the work done by the Trade Extension Committee during the past year, Chairman Francis T. Simmons says:

"The work of the Trade Extension Committee during the past year has been extensive and exceedingly varied. The members have been generous of their time and strenuous in effort. Enumerating some of the larger benefits accomplished we would report three trade extension, and fellowship trips, the most notable being that to the cities along Lakes Michigan and Superior, a delegation of fifty active Association men who made the trip on the ship Theodore Roosevelt, visiting about twenty cities and reversing the fair general custom of trade extension tours, by affording entertainment to the merchants and residents, rather than being entertained by them and thereby entailing expense and costly attention upon them. The members of the Chicago delegation were really visiting hosts, as the Roosevelt accommodated as many as 3,200 for an evening excursion, and averaged about 3,000 for every town visited.

The South Visited.

"Of the two other trips, one was to Knoxville, Tenn., to represent the Association at the Appalachian Exposition held late in September. The other, early in October, to the State Fair at Springfield. This was a notable trip of more than 150 members, by special train, and special and marked attention was given the Chicago men by Gov. Deneen, the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, the officials of the State Fair, and the business men of that city. And out of this visit will come the establishment of a Chicago building on the fair grounds, and, it is hoped, of closer relations with downstate interests, of great practical and sentimental value.

"The Committee has given careful and detailed attention to other trade extension trips, notably a trolley trip to nearby states, and a railway trip to central and southern Texas. These are docketed for consideration by the incoming Trade Extension Committee.

Merchants Entertained.

"Briefly, the Committee seems to have exhausted the strength of the Association along lines of obtaining favorable rates of railroad fare for visiting merchants in the spring and autumn. Has furnished entertainment for visiting merchants by the issue of booklets published eight booklets covering as many lines of industry—all in the interest of 'The Great Central Market.' Has assisted other committees of the Association financially from its funds in order that they might be more efficient. Has furnished a trophy cup for the National Apple Show. Has furnished and distributed badges for large conventions such as the Triennial Conclave. Has fostered and assisted the Association's News Bureau, and in turn wishes to acknowledge the great benefit received from the Bureau in all matters of publicity, both in this city and the country at large.

"The Trade Extension Committee has had and disposed of a full docket at all of its meetings which have been held weekly for months at a stretch. The items of these dockets being numerous, varied, and important, a casual individual mention of which would make this report over cumbersome, but none of which were unimportant."

CIVIL INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE.

"The wisdom of those who outlined the work of the Chicago Association of Commerce in combining both the civic and industrial features of the organization under one division was never so fully demonstrated as during the year that is now ending," says the report of William A. Bond, Chairman of the Civic Industrial Committee.

"The pollution of the waters of Lake Michigan, caused by the dumping of the dredgings from the bed of the Chicago River in close proximity to the intakes from which the city's water supply is derived, was one of the most important subjects that came before the committee during the year. Largely as a result of strenuous effort carried on by the committee, the Senate receded from its position and the Mann bill became a law. By its provisions this sediment must be dumped at least eight miles from the shore where the water has a depth of 65 feet, or behind a breakwater.

"A volume entitled 'Chicago,' setting forth the industrial advantages of the city, was completed and sent out by our committee early during the year.

"Complaint was made by letters from various interests in the city regarding the very unequal distribution of the Wheel Tax collected under the ordinances of the city. It was deemed expedient by the committee to take up the subject with the Council, and the Chairman (with a subcommittee) was delegated to confer upon the subject with the Mayor. A solution was arrived at, the gist of which is that each ward should receive for the improvement of the streets 85 per cent of the sum contributed by it to the fund, and 15 per cent should be expended upon such streets as are subjected to unusual burdens of transportation.

Industrial Excursions.

"The Industrial aldermanic and railroad excursions have been a regular feature of the committee's work for two years, and have been productive of great benefit to the entire Association. These excursions have been phenomenally successful.

"The final location of the South Chicago & Hegewisch street car line, in which the assistance of the committee was urgently sought by the people of the locality as well as of the industrial establishments it was to serve, was one of the most weighty public questions that came before the committee during the year.

"The so-called industrial zone directly tributary to Chicago was a field regarding which the committee devoted much time, with a result that fully justified such expenditure and effort. Letters were addressed to each commercial organization and industrial establishment, proposing such assistance as the committee might at any time be able to render them. The communications were received in the same spirit in which they were transmitted, and at the present time each commercial organization in the zone is working in perfect harmony with our committee.

"Civic Industrial Day (Oct. 5th) may be regarded as a history making day, not only for the Civic Industrial Committee, but also for the Association of Commerce as well. A large number of the members of the Ways and Means Committee were present upon this occasion, and the representatives of the city government were entertained at dinner by the committee. At this dinner as the guests of our committee. At this gathering there were, in all, nearly 300 persons present. Short addresses were made by fifteen of those in attendance.

LOCAL COMMITTEE.

The annual report of the Local Committee for 1909 assured the Association that Chicago would have 300 conventions in 1910. This promise has been fulfilled. The convention events for 1910 were 305 in number, breaking the annual convention record for the city of the world, according to the report of Jacob L. Kesner, Vice President and Chairman of the Local Division.

"Never before," says the report, "has there been a year when competition for convention events has been so keen as during the past twelve months. Where Chicago two years ago had only twenty active convention competitors with organized convention bureaus, there are now about fifty.

"The 305 convention events which Chicago has entertained during the past year have brought 390,000 people to the city, which is equal to 1,560,000 people brought here for one day. While many of these people expended less than $4 per day, many left from $15 to $20 per day, the accepted average being $8. On this basis, the amount of the ing $8. On this basis, the amount of the new money brought into Chicago through the conventions of the past year was $12,480,000.

Big Convention Growth.

"The following table shows the increase in the number of conventions held in Chicago for five years, the figures being taken from the records of the Convention Bureau:

Year.	No. Conventions.	Attendance.
1906	201	165,000
1907	254	275,000
1908	270	350,000
1909	245	300,000
1910	305	390,000
Total.....	1,275	1,380,000

"Assuming that these people, averaged, remained in the city four days each, it would be equal to 5,520,000 persons for one day. The proven average of expenditure, $8 a day for each person, gives a total sum of $44,100,000 left in Chicago by people attending conventions here in five years.

"The arguments have been advanced that because of Chicago's greatness conventions would be attracted here without organized effort. In the one greater city of the continent, New York, we find by actual record that 125 conventions were entertained during the past year.

"While the 1910 events in Chicago have included some of the largest and most important gatherings of the world for the year, such as the tri-ennial Conclave of Knights Templar, the United States Army tournament, etc., the list of trade organizations has been largely increased. It was mainly through the efforts of the Convention Bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce that the National Dairy Show was returned to Chicago. The National Apple Show is another new addition to the list, and others of other new additions of importance and magnitude are in a similar way to become permanent fixtures. A number of organized bodies have, during the past year, determined upon Chicago as their regular annual meeting place, or else have named this city for two out of every three years.

World's Congress Planned.

"Among the more important events of an international character for 1911 are the International Municipal Congress and Exposition, the Irrigation Congress, the International Brewery Congress and Exposition, the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterway Convention, and others.

"Each annual report of the Convention Bureau for the past five years has contained some reference to Chicago's need of an adequate convention hall—one which will accommodate 25,000 or more people if necessary. The evil effect of this deficiency has been made apparent during the last year, and this subject should receive the immediate attention of our people."

FOREIGN TRADE COMMITTEE.

During the year 1910 the Foreign Trade Committee of the Association has given consideration to a plan for a definite Foreign Trade Policy for the Association. The committee has actively advocated the ownership of American embassy buildings in foreign countries by the United States government, and is actively supporting the work of the American Embassy Association, which is particularly interested in that plan.

"Much consideration has been given by the committee," says the report of Chairman Edward E. Swadener, "to the study of the matter of a Merchant Marine, and a special committee was appointed to consider the various bills on this subject before the last session of congress. We believe that the time will come when, under proper auspices, we will be able to use our influence toward the rehabilitation of our Merchant Marine in an active and definite manner.

Non-Partisan Tariff Commission.

"The Association of Commerce has consistently stood for a permanent Nonpartisan Tariff Commission since the possibility was first suggested. This Committee has had all of the matters in regard to this subject, that have come up during the year, before it for discussion. The membership for this Association in the National Tariff Commission is held by Mr. George W. Sheldon, former Vice President for the Foreign Trade Division, and your Committee, as a whole and individually, have given moral and financial support to this organization, formed solely for the advancement of this idea. This Association will continue to take an active interest in this subject until a Permanent Nonpartisan Tariff Commission is appointed.

Trip to the Orient.

"We have under advisement a trip to the Orient—China, Japan, Hawaii, the Philippines—by a delegation representing the Association of Commerce. The start will be made in March, the party returning in June. All of the principal points will be touched, and plenty of time given for both business and pleasure.

"In 1909 the project of having a resident representative of the Association in South America was discussed, and it is the belief of the Committee that before April 1 next, the Foreign Trade Division will find it possible to have such a representative.

"As in 1909, a copy of the Association Blue Book of 1910 was sent to every American consul in the world. From many of these letters of thanks and appreciation have been received, and in quite a few instances direct good has come to the Chicago market, both through the Association to members, and directly to members who have reported to the Association.

WAYS AND MEANS REPORT.

The past year was one of great activities on the part of the Ways and Means Committee, Elmer H. Adams, Chairman, and its eight subcommittees—Market Cooperation, Postal Service, Entertainment, Committee at Large, Program, Industrial and Commercial Education, Railway and Steamboat Warehouse, and Reception Committees.

Its work began with the membership campaign, which added 1,000 members to the Association. A series of divisional meetings were held in the interest of the campaign, and the members of the Committee did excellent team work.

Valuable information was imparted to the Association on foreign trade, and especially of the states of the South American Republics. John Barrett of Washington, Prof. David Kinley of the University of Illinois, and other men and women of note spoke at one or other of its weekly luncheons.

Its committee at large, E. C. Ferguson, Chairman, took active interest in the city's street work, and the question of street cleaning received thorough consideration. The committee also succeeded in having street signs placed on Washington, Madison, Monroe, and Adams Streets, from the river to the lake.

Many Activities.

Among the important matters considered by the Ways and Means body were:

The Chicago milk supply, the needs of the University of Illinois, ship subsidy, and merchant marine propositions, breach of warranty in fire insurance policies, the Chicago Plan, the better care and protection of the city's children.

The general membership became informed as to the activities of the Association through joint meetings of this committee with the Foreign Trade, Rivers and Harbors, Civic Industrial divisions.

Through the Ways and Means Committee the commercial bodies of Japan acknowledged Chicago's splendid reception to the Japanese delegation which visited this country.

The annual Golf Tournament given under the auspices of this committee was one of the largest ever held.

One of the most important projects of the Association was Chicago Market Week, carried through by the Market Cooperation Committee, Hugo Dubrock, Chairman. In addition to showing the industrial strength of Chicago to the many merchants it drew to the city it did much to foster the spirit of market cooperation, and was an excellent advertisement for the Chicago market. It should be made an annual affair.

The Committee on Commercial and Industrial Education, L. Wilbur Messer, Chairman, did good work along the lines of enlarging facilities for training young men and women for industrial careers.

The Reception Committee, under Chairman T. E. Travion, did much to promote the spirit of fellowship by entertaining all Ways and Means meetings, as well as other meetings and receptions held by the Association.

Mail Service Improved.

The Postal Service Committee, H. B. Lyford, Chairman, did much to adjust complaints of members of the Association, and considered the location for a new city postoffice. Through its efforts the Association of Superintendents Employés of the Chicago Post Office now holds membership in this Association.

The Entertainment Committee, A. N. Benn, Chairman, has formulated a plan for the holding of "Dollar Dinners" during 1911, to be held at stated intervals, in the evening, in order to give those members who cannot attend noonday luncheons an opportunity to get acquainted with each other socially.

This Committee has outlined plans for 1911 which will mean great activity on its part. The subdivision representation has been increased from three to five members. Monthly meetings of the various subdivisions and open meetings for members are among these plans.

Closer fraternal relations with other bodies—the getting together of local organizations for the betterment of Chicago—is another of the plans for the coming year.

RIVERS AND HARBORS COMMITTEE.

The report of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, of which Charles L. Dering was chairman, shows a record of steady improvement in conditions. It predicts that when the story of 1911 shall come to be written it will show most remarkable progress toward the betterment of navigation conditions. The report says:

"The program mapped out years ago by the Committee has been steadily and vigorously followed—the situation has been so cleared up and improved and conditions so altered that the coming year promises unparalleled results.

"A decision of the War Department that will solve the long standing problem of the rebuilding of bridges from Washington Street to the Metropolitan bridge, inclusive, clearing the way to the final completion of the widening of the river by the Sanitary District between Adams and Van Buren Streets, is one of the certainties.

"The anticipated condemnation of the Metropolitan and Jackson Boulevard bridges by the War Department with permits for bridge spans of 140 feet, opening at the point, is also here referred to, is expected in the very near future.

"Team Work" Assured.

"The reconciliation of our differences with the Lumbermen's Association and the very cordial cooperation of that Association has been most helpful. Following this adjustment of difficulties which had existed so long, a petition was presented to it in importance, was the Burnham Conference at which an agreement was reached with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Chicago & Alton, and the Pennsylvania Railroads, tenants of the proposed new Union Station, covering a bridge policy from Lake to Van Buren streets, inclusive, and including the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge at Stewart avenue.

"A careful examination of the situation during the past year has particularly impressed the Committee with the tremendous value of the Calumet River as our great harbor, a river, a broad stream exceeding in places 300 feet in width, comparatively straight, with very few obstructing bridges, with an immense area of unimproved property and with splendid railroad terminals. It affords facilities for heavy handling and manufacturing unsurpassed anywhere.

"Concerning an outer harbor, the Rivers and Harbors Bill of the sixteenth Congress, approved March 3, 1909, carried a provision authorizing and directing the Secretary of War to cause an examination and survey to be made of the harbors and rivers at or near Chicago 'for the purpose of reporting a plan for a complete, systematic, and broad improvement of harbor facilities for Chicago and adjacent territory.

"Action under this law was promptly taken by the War Department and a preliminary report by Major Thomas H. Rees, engineer in charge of this District, was made very shortly thereafter. This preliminary report being favorable to the proposed improvements the Secretary of War, as authorized by law, ordered that a survey and estimate be made to determine the advisability of the improvement."

FREIGHT TRAFFIC COMMITTEE.

The Freight Traffic Committee held nineteen meetings during the past year. Its work during that period has, as in the past, been largely devoted to interest in and consideration of such subjects as generally concern the industrial and commercial welfare of the community in its relation to the transportation companies. In every act the Committee has had in view the safeguarding of the business interests with no desire or purpose of injuriously affecting the railways.

"The amendments to the Interstate Commerce Law, referred to in our last report," says Chairman James Simpson, "as favored by the Committee, viz., (a) the right of the shipper to route his freight; (b) protection against erroneous quotation of rates; (c) conferring upon the Commission the power of suspending the immediate operation of all changes in transportation rates, were each incorporated into the general act on regulating interstate commerce carried by the railways. It is the belief of your committee that these amendments are wise and have added to the efficiency of the law. The wisdom of the amendment giving the Commission the power to stay the enforcement of advances in rates is illustrated in the suspension of the proposed general advance in rates pending investigation and determination as to the reasonableness of such advances by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"In April notice was received from the carriers in Eastern territory advising us of their intention to advance the rates New York to Chicago. Believing this proposition to be unjust, your Committee opposed it.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission suspended the operation of the proposed advance and immediately instituted an investigation as to the reasonableness of the proposed new rates. This inquiry has been in progress for the past five months.

"During the year the Interstate Commerce Commission rendered their decision in the so-called Southeastern Rate Case. A small reduction was made in the merchandise rates to Chattanooga, Tenn.

"Your Committee has continued its active interest in the Spokane Rate Case, not because of its immense importance in itself but from the bearing it has upon the other cases pending upon complaint from the business interests at Salt Lake City, Utah; Reno, Nev., and other inter-mountain cities.

Express Rate Case.

"The decision of the Express Rate Case, prosecuted by your Committee before the Railroad and Warehouse Commission of the State of Illinois, has resulted in what your Committee believes to be a proper and substantial victory for its contention, i. e., that the present express rates in the state are unreasonable, unjust, and discriminatory. The order of the State Commission has been temporarily enjoined by the Court. The case will come up for final determination probably within the next sixty days. The evidence and conclusions in the case, together with other facts, has led your Committee to the conviction that the express rates throughout the entire country are excessive, and, in many cases, extortionate. It has thereupon joined with the Merchants' Association of New York, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and 130 other similar organizations in a petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission to enter into a general investigation of rates, rules, and practices of all the express companies.

"The situation referred to in our last report, respecting the rates from Atlantic Seaboard territory to Texas Common points, is somewhat improved.

"Early in the year the railroads announced their intention of advancing the rates on coal from 8 to 12 cents per ton from all mines in Illinois to Chicago. This act was met by a complaint filed with the Railroad and Warehouse Commission of Illinois. After a careful and exhaustive investigation along the above lines the Commission reached the conclusion that the rates from the four distant mines were not, under present conditions, fairly remunerative and approved an advance of 7 cents per ton from all mines in the state.

"At the request of many shippers the through package car service routing book, 'Way to Ship,' will be so enlarged and extended as to include the States of Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana. Your Committee hopes ultimately to extend this work so as to embrace the entire service out of Chicago."

STREET TRAFFIC COMMITTEE.

Among the important projects accomplished by the Street Traffic Committee during the past year, according to the report of Chairman George W. Dixon, was the defeat of the ordinance providing for the immediate and successful conclusion the recommendation of the 1909 committee that a representative of the Police Department be asked to investigate, on behalf of the Association of Commerce, European traffic conditions and methods for the purpose of applying the best in them to Chicago's needs. Col. Leroy T. Steward, Superintendent of Police, was invited to make the investigation. He assigned Capt. Charles C. Healey, commanding the Mounted Squadron, to represent the department, and the Association on this mission. Capt. Healey visited Liverpool, London, Paris, and Berlin. A report of the investigation was made to the Association, through Col. Steward, and it has been published in Chicago Commerce and in pamphlet form.

Considerable time and thought has been given by the Committee to the possible establishment of permanent parade routes. The Committee has been successful in arranging with the interests engaged in the transportation of structural iron and steel to route that material as much as possible away from the crowded central portion of the city. Further relief has been obtained by the adoption of the plan of having street cars stop at the near side of street intersections in the downtown district. It is believed that the extension of the plan to other parts of the city will be beneficial.

The enforcement of the present traffic rules have made the streets of Chicago, in its most crowded portions, as safe to life and limb, as the streets of any other large city, and add to the comfort of citizens and strangers.

The congestion of teams arriving at and leaving the great railroad freight stations, so as to avoid blockades which have amounted yearly to a serious loss to business interests, has had the close attention of the Committee for several years, with the result that many benefits have resulted.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC COMMITTEE.

According to the report of Chairman Francis C. Farwell of the Passenger Traffic Committee the refusal of the railroads to grant merchants excursion rates, except in certain limited territories, has lessened the activities of the Passenger Traffic Committee during the past year. In addition to this, some question arose as to the legality of the present plan which has been in operation for many years, governing the sale of tickets and the conditions under which the merchants' excursions have been conducted.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission has not reported officially on this question of legality, and the railroads have but recently notified the Association that no merchants' excursion rates would be granted for the present," says the report. "This leaves our Committee practically without excuse for existence, until the legal questions are settled and until the attitude of the railroads changes.

"The reduced fare excursions that in previous years we were able to secure for the country merchants brought a large number of people to Chicago. We sincerely trust that the legality of the tickets can be definitely settled in the near future, and that the railroads will again grant the rates as in the past."

GENERAL PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

In the report of the General Publicity Committee Chairman C. W. Spofford in summarizing the work of the committee for the year, says:

"The most important step taken by the Association for the creation of publicity was the organization of the News Bureau, authorized by the preceding Publicity Committee. This work our committee has taken in hand and fostered to the extent that a man has been kept almost constantly engaged in preparing daily news bulletins of happenings in the Association which have been distributed to over three hundred and fifty publications—dailies, weeklies, and monthlies, and handled through the various press associations, thus reaching all parts of the country. Statistical matter on Chicago has been prepared, on request, for daily papers in many of the large cities. The manner in which these bulletins have been received had been most gratifying, and it is to be regretted that we cannot here submit a somewhat specific statement as to the amount of publicity in columns, this branch of our work has created. Naturally it is not easy to check up the publicity from this kind of work, but we can assure the membership of the Association that for the amount expended this News Bureau has been one of the most profitable investments that the Association has made during the current year.

New Guide Book.

"One of the important matters up for consideration by this year's committee was the publishing of another edition of the Chicago Guide. Upon publication the Association will receive 4,000 copies of the Guide to be distributed to its members, and a low price for quantities will be made which will enable our membership to secure Guides for such distribution as they may require.

"During the summer several meetings were held with representatives of the city museums and libraries and an agreement reached whereby the Association will cooperate with these institutions in publishing a handbook setting forth the advantages to be derived from such institutions by a more general use on the part of our citizenship.

"In advertising Chicago Market Week the Committee gave its fullest cooperation to the special committee appointed for that enterprise, sending out news bulletins and expending part of its funds for special publicity.

"As the Association has grown and extended its activities in so many directions, the work of regulating and fostering publicity has become more and more complicated. Each subdivision has its own publicity probl

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MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1911.

OCEAN TRAVEL TODAY.

Competition in marine achievement is by no means confined to the building of Dreadnoughts and superdreadnoughts. For a number of years the great English and German steamship lines have been dueling for high speed and for luxurious appointment, and the Americans also have had their temporary triumphs.

The competition for speed, however, seems now to have flagged, if it has not come altogether to an end. The Hamburg-American line has announced that it proposes to spend no more good money in "record breakers," and the Cunard company may be left in the possession of their expensive laurels. The Lusitania and Mauretania burn 1,000 tons of high grade coal a day, and no dividends have been paid to shareholders for two years.

As to size and appointments, however, there is still active rivalry. Next season the White Star line will have in commission its twin monsters, the Olympic and Titanic. They are of 45,000 tons burden, 882 feet long and 92 feet broad, with a speed of twenty-one knots. In this enormous bulk there will be a swimming pool, a gymnasium, "palatial" dining room with an orchestra in its balcony, and all the luxury of the modern hotel. They need not be detailed here. What is interesting to note is that already the Hamburg-American line has laid a bigger ship, and the Cunard company is planning one larger still. As to the latter, definite figures are not yet announced, but the London Times understands that it will be not less than 50,000 tons, and may be 60,000, or nearly twice the tonnage of the Mauretania.

But the growth in size also has its limiting condition, as decisive as that of cost. It is the question of harbor facilities. The Mauretania's draft is thirty-four feet, and it can negotiate New York harbor safely. But a ship half again its size, or even double, is a more serious matter. In England even the Mauretania cannot reach the Liverpool landing dock at its full draft at low water, and the Olympic and Titanic will not be able to enter the harbor of Southampton drawing more than the smaller Mauretania's maximum of thirty-four feet.

If there is a strong and profitable demand for these larger ships the plan, often suggested, for making Montauk Point the American terminus instead of New York may prove to be not only plausible but necessary.

THE GOLD OUTPUT.

It is possible that the world's output of gold, which had been increasing steadily year by year since 1899, reached its topmost point in 1909, and will now decline gradually. Last year's gold production was $451,800,000, against $454,400,000 for the preceding year. It may well be that the two causes of increased production since 1893, when the total was only $85,000,000, have spent their force. One was the opening of new fields and the other and more important the discovery of improved reduction processes. But for them the Rand would not have become the gold producer it is. There might have been no Boer war and no union of South Africa. The cyanide process may have much to answer for. There may be new gold fields, but they have not been found yet, and the improvements in dealing with low grade ores may have reached the limit.

The political economists, with few exceptions, are agreed that the advance in prices and increased cost of living, perceptible in Europe as well as here, should be ascribed in part to the enormous additions to the world's stock of gold during the last twenty years. It has, in their opinion, lessened the purchasing power of that metal. If they are correct, then a decline in the annual gold output, coupled with the increased world demand for that metal in the arts and for monetary uses, should work in the direction of lower prices and a decreased cost of living. The purchasing power of wages and salaries would become greater.

That would not be undesirable. The agitation for higher wages would be checked when the chief reason why they are being asked for now had disappeared. There is little danger of prices reaching the low level they did just prior to 1896, or of a renewal of the demand for "cheap money." It will take some years to ascertain whether there is to be a decline in gold output from the high level of the last decade, and, as a consequence, a welcome decrease in the nigh cost of living.

THE UNHOLY ALLIANCE.

The shepherds have been holding a convention at Seattle. Their most important business has been making preparations to defeat any attempted reformation of schedule K. With an openness which goes to show that they are confident of success they announced their expectation of a renewal of that unholy alliance with the manufacturers of woolens which has deprived the American people of cheap and good clothing. The sheepmen have bulldosed the manufacturers into consenting to the imposition of high duties on their raw material by threats that if they did not high protection would be denied them.

At the beginning it was the shepherds of the middle west who terrorised the manufacturers. Now that the production of wool has ceased to interest Ohio as it did once, the flock masters of the Rocky mountain states have been the ones to whip the manufacturers into line. But with all the years of excessive duties the sheep owners have been unable to provide more than a fraction of the raw wool the country needs. England has free wool, but there are more sheep to the square mile there than here. Protection has failed to develop the wool raising industry, but it has laid an unjust tax upon the clothing of the people.

It has been hurtful to the manufacturers. It has kept them out of foreign markets. They complain that they can sell no goods in Canada. Of course not, when their raw material is taxed. If it were not they could. If they had free access to the wool of the world they could make better goods. They would not be driven to the excessive use of cotton and shoddy. If they could realise their true interests and were not so cowardly, they would break with the shepherds and side with the people. They will have to make their choice soon. The next congress will take up schedule K and amend it, no matter what alliances may be made.

"GO IT, HUSBAND; GO IT, BEAR."

To the manifest discomfiture of the railroad men of the country, Mr. Louis Brandeis keeps on playing on his "harp of a single string"—scientific management. He plays so effectively that he has quite converted the public, and seems to have made some impression on the interstate commerce commission. He talks so persuasively, you know. The eastern railroads say the rate increases they ask for would add only $27,000,000 to their revenues. But why not save that much, says Mr. Brandeis, by economy in fuel—the roads are extravagant coal users—or by working to get cheaper steel rails, instead of standing in with the steel companies.

The railroad men make a mistake when they try to laugh or sneer Mr. Brandeis out of court. He cannot be put down by their topioftical attitude. It so happens that he knows what he is talking about. He is not a propounder of untested theories. What he preaches he has seen proved in practice. So it would have been wiser for the railroads to admit that there could be much said for scientific management, and that it was worth trying, but—and this would be the retort courteous—"why do not your manufacturing clients try it, Mr. Brandeis? American Industries says that only 3 per cent of the manufactories have scientific management. If they all had they would make so much money that they would not miss the small additional sum we ask them to pay on their freight."

We consumers who would expect to be better served by the railroads if they went in for scientific management, and would look to the manufacturers for cheaper goods if they did, likewise would listen with great pleasure to a jawing match between these two great interests as to which had the greater need of scientific management and should be the first to adopt it. The impartial and delighted consumers would applaud every hit that was made, and egg on the combatants after the fashion of the woman who shouted, "Go it, husband; go it, bear."

This desirable contest may not come off, but at all events let the railroads drop the tone of conscious superiority and deep disdain in discussing Mr. Brandeis. They do not understand the situation. They do not realize the impression he has made on the public mind. Otherwise they would not be so tactless in their methods.

THE SIZE OF THE HOUSE.

The congressional apportionment bill, which increases the house membership by forty-two, is likely to go through on greased ways. It wounds no feelings, and provokes no opposition, because it does not deprive a single state of its present quota of representatives. But easy legislation is not necessarily good legislation, and one can justly question the wisdom of any increase in the membership of the house. It is so large now as to be unwieldy. There are larger legislative bodies, but their methods of doing business are so different that they cannot be used as an argument.

Take Illinois. It has twenty-five representatives now, and would have two more under the apportionment committee's bill. Who can say that it has so many special and distinct interests and so many shades of popular sentiment to be represented that twenty-seven men are needed instead of twenty-five? A smaller number of highly efficient men could do all the legislative work the twenty-five have been doing.

It has been argued that increasing the size of constituencies puts members out of touch with their constituents; that the reciprocal personal knowledge which ought to exist is sacrificed. It has pretty much gone already, except in some of the smaller country districts, and an addition of 10 per cent to the size of constituencies would not alter matters particularly. It would, however, make corruption a little more difficult, for it would be made more expensive. Where there were 40,000 voters in a district the vote buyer would be discouraged.

Decrease the number of districts and you lessen the opportunities for gerrymandering. The greater the number of inhabitants the greater the possibility of finding in each district a man predominently qualified to represent it. The number of mediocre congressmen would be reduced. We should not find in the house so many men who are of little use there, except to vote for party measures, but who might do good work in the legislatures of their respective states. Those legislatures, as a rule, need better men.

If the membership of the house were 350 instead of 391, there would not be any portion of the country whose interests or ideas would not be adequately represented. We should soon have a house not ruled so exclusively by a few men as at present. We should have more discussion and debate. We should have less legislation by committees and more by the whole house. Congress would not cost the taxpayers so much as it does now, but would serve them better. The 41 members it is proposed to add to the house will cost half a million annually. That is what the passage of an apportionment bill which offends nobody will accomplish.

IDENTIFICATION NEEDED.

A carelessly personal London publication announces briefly for the information of its readers that "Mr. Roosevelt of Long Island, U. S. A., has been elected to the Zoölogical society."

We risk a guess that this is Col. Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president of the United States, the greatest living American, the greatest moral force in the universe, the Smithsonian scientific expedition, etc.

We may be wrong, but this would be our guess.

THE GERMAN FREIBANK.

For years Germany has adhered to the policy of excluding as far as possible all American meat products. It has pleaded extreme solicitude for the health of its people and has persisted in questioning the reliability of the American system of meat inspection. The compelling reason for the exclusion of wholesome American foodstuffs has been the demand of the land owners and live stock raisers of Germany for a control of the market which should enable them to exact high prices. The government did not wish to face the hostility of a class politically and in other ways powerful, and, therefore, put the working people of the empire on a short allowance of food.

The high prices which meats command have not tended to increase materially the herds, droves, and flocks of Germany. Population has been increasing more rapidly than live stock, and it has become more difficult for the poor to buy a mouthful of meat. Much of that which is within the reach of the extremely poor would in this country be sent peremptorily to the rendering tank.

An article in the last number of the Contemporary Review states some painfully interesting facts. Every German city has its freibank—a market where nothing is offered for sale but flesh taken from animals so much diseased that either the flesh is lowered in value or else is actually infected by disease. But in the latter case the germs are killed by scientific sterilization. The diseased meat, cut up into six pound chunks, is subjected for two hours to a heat of 212 degrees. That kills all living germs. The blackish liquor extracted from the meat by the hot air is sold to poor people for soupmaking or as a restorative for infants and the sick. The infantile death rate in Germany is high.

The well to do are protected carefully against having freibank meat palmed off on them. No hotel or eating house is allowed to buy any without a special permit. No one can buy more than six pounds a day, and that only for personal use. The consumption of the flesh of diseased animals—dogs included—is restricted to the poor. Apropos of dogs, a Munich report reads that "out of eighty-nine slaughtered dogs thirteen were found fault with on account of pneumonia, anæmia of the lungs, sarcoma, carcinoma, and disease of the kidneys, and of these two were put aside as unfit for the food of man on account of pneumonia and cancer, but of the rest only the diseased organs were destroyed."

This utilisation of what would elsewhere be considered as refuse material may reflect credit on German scientific management and the determination that nothing shall be wasted. But would not it be better to let in American meat and let the poor have it instead of the black, repellent, and not overly cheap stuff found in the freibanks?

LORIMER and his lieutenants are trying Fabian tactics. All they lack is a Fabius.

"SMALL Ryan have another senator?" screams the New York World, black in the face. Painful as it may seem, brother, it looks that way.

ALL is not lost. Comes now the Emporia Gazette with the startling intimation that Joe Rank is the real Ed Howe, and Joe Rank remains with the Atchison Globe.

IT should be broken gently to Miss Pankhurst that she has no scoop on the discovery that the interior arrangements of the ordinary American sleeping car afford no privacy worth mentioning.

IF those Republicans in the Delaware state senate have accomplished nothing else they have shown that there are other ways besides the Illinois way to break a deadlock.

ELEVATING Capt. Peary to the rank of rear admiral will give his enemies, of whom there are several, another chance to indulge in a vociferous, prolonged, and reverberating yawp.

WITHOUT consulting the weather authorities we venture the prediction that plenty more of those cold south winds will blow over this locality before the winter is gone.

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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WHILE objections may be entertained to welcoming King Peter at foreign courts, owing to the tragic circumstances connected with his acquisition of the throne of Servia and his persistent refusal to inflict any kind of punishment upon the assassins of his ill fated predecessor, there is one capital, at any rate, where he is sure of a friendly reception—namely: Paris, where he is to pay a state visit on Feb. 20, remaining a week.

For Frenchmen cannot forget that he is a graduate of St. Cyr, where he was a classmate of Gens. Dodds, Hagron, Privat, Girardel, etc.; that he also graduated from the Staff college, and that when the war of 1870 broke out he, although he had graduated as an officer, enlisted in the foreign legion as a private and received a commission as lieutenant for conspicuous gallantry under fire. He took part in all the operations of the army of the Loire, in all its battles and minor engagements, and afterwards joined the staff of Gen. Bourbaki, commanding the army of the east.

Before the war was brought to a close he was decorated on the battlefield with the cross of the Legion of Honor, which he still wears today in preference to the grand cordon of the same order, which has been bestowed upon him since becoming king of Servia.

One of the features of his stay at Paris will be the dinner given in his honor at the Military club by all the officers of his class at St. Cyr, where he went by the nickname of "Kara," an abbreviation of his patronymic, Karageorgevitch.

Although Sir Neil Menzies, who died suddenly in Paris the other day of pneumonia, leaves no heir to his baronetcy, created by King Charles II. shortly after his restoration, he is succeeded in the chieftainship of the great Scotch Clan of Menzies by Frederick W. Menzies, a lieutenant of the Second regiment of Life guards, and who was married a year ago to Miss Hettie Davenport, daughter of the late John Davenport of New York and granddaughter of Gouverneur Morris.

The origin of the Clan of Menzies dates back to the times of King Malcolm III., surnamed the great head, who reigned over Scotland at the beginning of the eleventh century. Sir Robert Menzies was lord high chamberlain of Scotland under Alexander III., and the Menzies family still hold charters of lands granted to them by Robert I. in 1320 and by David II. in 1360.

Alexander Menzies of Castle Menzies was created a baronet by Charles II. This dignity becomes extinct through the death of Sir Neil, who recently sold his estate of Foss, in Perthshire, to Sir Michael Nairn, proprietor of the great floorcloth manufactory of Kircaldy and already owner of Lord Rosslyn's ancestral home, Dysart house, in Perthshire.

Sir Neil, who served in the Scots guards throughout the Soudan campaign, figured in the divorce proceedings between Lord and Lady Stair, and eventually married the countess, to whom it is understood that he has bequeathed Castle Menzies as well as his great wealth and his remaining estates, in particular his ancestral home, Castle Menzies. It is a grand old place, dating from 1370 and standing on the north bank of the River Tay.

Sir Coleridge Kennard, whose engagement has been announced from Europe to the only daughter of Sir George Barclay, the British minister plenipotentiary at Teheran, and of his American wife, who was Miss Beatrix Chapman, daughter of the late Henry G. Chapman of New York, served for a time as a subaltern in the Grenadier guards before joining the diplomatic service, and enjoys the unique experience of having been created a baronet at the early age of 5.

His grandfather, the late Coleridge J. Kennard of Fernhill, near Southampton, was for a number of years a member of parliament for Salisbury, one of the leading bankers of Lombard street, London, and one of the strongest and most generous supporters of the Conservative cause. It was in recognition thereof that he was nominated for a baronetcy. But before the patent could be made out he died suddenly, and as his eldest son had predeceased him the baronetcy was bestowed upon his 5 year old grandson. At the same time Queen Victoria conferred the title and precedence of the wife of a baronet upon the old banker's widow.

Sir Coleridge, before being assigned to the British legation at Teheran, was attached to the embassy at Rome. He was the corespondent in the divorce suit brought by Capt. James Francis Buckley of Castle Gordon, Carmarthenshire against his wife, and it was with the object of breaking off his infatuation for the woman in the case, who is ten years his senior, that he was sent to Persia.

Apparently the cure has been successful, for instead of marrying Mrs. Buckley, now that she is free, he is marrying Miss Barclay, the daughter of his official chief, and who, through her mother, is half American.

Sir Roland Corbet, who through the death of his father, Sir Walter Corbet, succeeds to the family baronetcy and extensive estates, is the new chief of one of the few families that can boast of an unbroken descent in the direct male line from Roger de Corbet, who accompanied William the Conqueror to England in 1066, receiving extensive lands in Shropshire. His elder brother, Hugh, succeeded to the family estates in Normany, while another brother, Reginald, accompanied Hugh Count de St. Paul to the Holy Land in the first crusade and founded the De Corbet family of Flanders.

The family motto for all these thousand years has been "Deus Pascit Corvos," which means "God feeds the Corbets"—that is, the ravens, and a raven also figures on the shield.

The ancestral castle of the family, known as Morton Corbet, was burned down in the civil war between King Charles and his parliament, and, never having been rebuilt, remains a beautiful ruin. Another house, however, was built on the estate, which is now known as Acton Reynald, near Shrewsbury.

As King George has just registered his racing colors, which are the same as his father's, it may be worth while placing on record here for those who have not attended races in England that they consist of a purple silk jacket, with gold braid and scarlet sleeves. With this is worn a black cap. Lord Rosebery's colors are, of course, the primrose colored shirt, with rose sleeves and a rose colored cap. The Duke of Devonshire's colors are straw, both for the jacket and the cap. The Duke of Portland's colors consist of a white jacket with black sleeves and black cap, while those of the Duke of Westminster are a yellow jacket and black cap.

CHURCH IN A PRAIRIE.

Five miles from a railroad, on the crest of a billow of the prairie at the edge of the little settlement of St. Benedict's, is this stone church that cost $60,000. A prosperous community of Roman Catholic German farmers built it, paid the bills, and dedicated it in 1908.

It is a church that would be an ornament to any fashionable city boulevard. The interior is in keeping with the rest of the plans. The windows of stained glass were imported from Europe. The mural paintings were made by an artist who crossed the ocean and half a continent for this particular job.

The nearest town is Semmes, five miles southwest.—Kansas City Star.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

Altho' the children of your brain
May fall, perchance, of publication,
Think not, Contribs, your efforts vain
Or lacking an appreciation.

It is our habit when we ope
The stack of thoughts you daily utter,
To let each literary hope
Gently beneath our table flutter—

All save the few for which there's room,
Or that may find a corner later.
The others flutter to their doom,
And huddle 'gainst the radiator.

And here to this poetic heap
Of jests and jingles without number
The office kitten comes to sleep.
Ah, what a couch for feline slumber!

She paws in the poetic pile,
Contributed by many muses;
She builds a bed to suit her style,
Then, purring, settles down and snoozes.

And so, dear friends, your little lays
Are certain of appreciation.
Breathe to yourself this paraphrase
Of Poet Southey's dedication:—

"Go, little thought, from this my pipe;
Be on your way, and do not tarry.
Tho' you may miss the Line-o'-Type,
You'll help to make a bed for Carrie."

THAT woman is a riddle, enigma, arcanum, rebus, or mystery is a proposition that we don't fall for—as Adam remarked when he bit into the bendavis. That she is a bundle of contradictions, that she will do one thing in certain circumstances and another thing in similar circumstances, is something that any journeyman psychologist can explain for you.

SO we receive without surprise Miss Pankhurst's complaint that the curtains in an American sleeping car provide neither privacy nor protection. One might suppose that a militant suff, who would not hesitate to punch a bobby on the beak, who would think nothing of wading through slaughter to a voting booth—one might suppose or one might not. Let us turn to—

ST. PAUL AT THE OPERA.

It was a well gloved crowd. The handclapping was not loud; it was not of the deafening sort. Rather it was refined and cultured.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

We are informed by a resident of St. Paul (and, having some knowledge of the town, we are advised of his veracity) that the well gloved idea is common there. Wool mitts, even with icicles attached, are far from deafening.

ONE learns further from the Pioneer Press that "Miss Garden is not emotional. She was pure pagan, happily, hurtfully, and yet almost innocently sensuous." From which it is apparent that, in austerity, St. Anthony had nothing on St. Paul.

PRECISELY.

Sir: Your correspondent's criticism of Line-o'-Type French is only another example of the intolerance of the nonproducer for no real French has ever yet appeared in the Colyum. If one can't talk liberties with a "forrin" language in this Land of the Free, what the diable can one take liberties with?

"And here we are in staya," as Queen Elizabeth remarked to Sir Francis Drake, speaking as one seafaring man to another, and not thinking about her corsets. M. N. M.

P. S.—To the purist all things are puerile.

FROM the new portrait of Valerie Wesson on the cover of the February Cosmopolitan it is more than obvious that the lady didn't pose for her face.

MRS GUFFLE'S SALON.

(Mrs. Guffle is serving tea. The day is dark and rainy, necessitating candles. A group of "interesting people" are gathered round the urn.)

MRS. GUFFLE *(abstractedly, clasping a cube of sugar with the tongs)*—One lump or two, Mr. Kidder?

KIDDER—None, thank you; nor any cream, lemon, rum or Worcestershire sauce.

MRS. STOUGHTON *(who has a genuine feeling for the obvious)*—Like the Chinese, you take your tea plain.

MRS. BLACKSTONE *(who instinctively avoids subtleties)*—Cream turns tea to leather, they say.

MRS. HARRINGTON *(heartily)*—What is so refreshing as a cup of tea!

MRS. GUFFLE *(feeling the need of a Higher Note)*—Well, what are we to talk about, now that Mary Garden has gone? Suggest something, Mr. Penfield.

PENFIELD—There is always Arnold Bennett.

MRS. STOUGHTON *(to Mr. Walton)*—Have you read "Clayhanger"?

MR. WALTON *(a tired business man)*—No, but a friend got me to read "How to Get Along on Twenty-four Hours." I didn't make much out of it. You expect to be let into a tremendous secret, but nothing comes of it. Ha!

MRS. GUFFLE—Inferences are demanded. Bennett is very suggestive, don't you think?

MRS. BLACKSTONE—Not nearly so suggestive as H. G. Wells. My dear, did you read "Ann Veronica"?

PENFIELD *(coming to the rescue)*—Mrs. Guffle, might I have another cup of tea?

MISS MORDAUNT—Bennett has become an epidemic. I am ashamed to ask for him in a bookstore. It's like asking for Omar Khayyam.

MR. WALTON—Well, he may be an epidemic, but I don't expect to come down with him.

MRS. HARRINGTON—I wasn't carried away—I mean carried off.

MRS. BLACKSTONE—That's awfully clever. Why don't you send it to the Line-o'-Type?

MRS. GUFFLE *(still feeling the need of a Higher Note)*—Opera again Monday, with the great Caruso!

KIDDER—I don't care much for Caruso's voice, but I think he's a wonderful actor. *(The samovar explodes.)*

"WHAT," sings Miss Mary Burke, the Sapho of our times, "what is more lonely than when at night one sits and thinks of days gone by?" Why, Miss Mary, one could almost compile a list of Famous Zones of Quiet, beginning with the library of the Players' club, in New York.

THE impatience of our waiting for the baseball season is tempered by the reflection that "mound artist" will be with us daily.

SHOULDN'T IT BE "TELLS"?

[From Doubleday, Page & Co.]

"Many do not know. Mr. J. Lockwood Kipling, father of Rudyard Kipling and ten others tell, in the big Bungalow number of Country Life in America."

WITH only one chance in 25,000 of becoming a centenarian, what's the use? Pass the good things!

SOMEBODY ORDERED A ZEBRA?

Wanted—Good horse for painting and decorating. Phone Edgewater 3901.—Record-Herald.

AMONG new corporations (not for profit) we note the "Depot club of Monmouth." Object, we assume, to watch the 6:08 train come in.

CAT show at the Coliseum, beginning at 10 a. m.

WHY not a show of office cats?

WE'D like to exhibit Carrie.

R. L. S.

"THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE."

All communications to this department should be addressed to The Friend of the People, THE TRIBUNE office, Chicago, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer.

CITY AND PRIVATE RIGHTS IN WALKS.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Noting the opinion regarding the cleaning of snow from sidewalks, it being true the city owns the sidewalk, but the property owner must repair and keep sidewalks in good order and condition, and in case of injury to a person due to a broken walk a property holder is liable. This proves the walk belongs to the person held legally responsible (which is the property holder), or otherwise, if the sidewalk belongs to the city, then why cannot the party or parties to whom belong the walks of the city (which parties being the city itself) be held to keep clean, repair, and be liable for injuries sustained in or upon their property, as the case may be?

Now, vice versa, should the sidewalks not belong to the city, why, then, must a property owner keep clean, repair, and be held liable for something that is not legally his, and why not permit him (the property owner) to fence off, make any size or shape, and of any material he (the property holder) chooses, and not be held to strict rules? As it now stands, where the sidewalk belongs to the city, the city should be made and forced to take all responsibilities, thus: Repair, keep clean, be liable for injuries sustained from defects, and, lastly, reimburse all and each property holder to the amount he (the property holder) paid for stated walk, repairs, cost of cleaning if any, fees paid to parties injured due to defective walks, etc. Otherwise, to corner this subject, here is a case of open graft, where a party is made to pay a stipulated amount as taxes upon something that is not really his own, but belongs to the party to whom he must pay his taxes. Or, to make it clearer, will the city pay the property holder for using city water, etc.? Not a bit of it. Why, then, can't a law be made to take the sidewalk right away from the city, place it in the property holder's hands (and hold him personally responsible to keep clean, repair, etc.); or, vice versa, as the city claims sidewalks, let them be held legally responsible for injuries due to default of sidewalk, keep clean, and keep in repair, etc., all sidewalks of city. Either one way or the other—relinquish the city right to make rules to regulate size and material to be used, or otherwise buy, make, keep, and repair city sidewalks. A. J. C. S.

This communication seems to be written on the theory that as the Supreme court has held that the street in front of a lot belongs to the people and not to the owner of the lot the city should assume all liability for sidewalks and keeping the street in repair.

In the case of Gridley vs. city of Bloomington, 88 Ill. 554, in construing an ordinance passed by the city of Bloomington requiring the occupants of premises and the owners of vacant lots to remove, at their expense, the snow from the sidewalk the court said:

"The public had an easement over the street in front of the lot occupied and owned by defendant, and it makes no difference, so far as this decision is concerned, whether the fee of the street passed by the plat and dedication to the corporation or whether it remained in the original proprietor. It is plain defendant has no other interest in the street in front of his property than any other citizen of the municipality. The same is true of the sidewalk. It is a part of the street set apart for the exclusive use of persons traveling on foot, and is as much under the control of the municipal government as the street itself. The owner of the adjacent lot is under no more obligation to keep the sidewalk free from obstructions than he is the street in front of his premises. He may not himself obstruct either so as to impede travel on foot or in carriages. It will be conceded that a citizen is not bound to keep the street in front of his premises free from snow or anything else that might impede travel; then, upon what principle can he be fined for not removing snow or other obstruction from the sidewalk in which he has no interest other than what he has in common with all other persons resident in the city? It is certainly not upon the principle under which assessments are made against the owner for building sidewalks in front of his property. The cases are not analogous. Such assessments are maintained on the ground the sidewalk enhances the value of the property and to the extent of the special benefits conferred they are held to be valid."

You will observe that the public has an easement over the street in front of the lots, whereas the fee may still remain in the original proprietor. Special assessments for the building of sidewalks in front of an owner's property are maintained on the ground that the sidewalk enhances the value of the property. In other words, the property is specially benefited by the sidewalk and should therefore pay the cost of constructing the same.

EDWARD J. BRUNDAGE,
Corporation Counsel.

"FAR AS WE GO; ALL OUT!"

Chicago, Jan. 7.—The other evening (Jan. 4), one of the coldest days we have had this year, wind blowing a gale, after waiting at the corner of Lincoln and Belmont avenues for a Rosehill car ten minutes, one arrived, and I boarded same. When the car reached Lincoln avenue and Irving Park boulevard the conductor consulted with the motorman and after the consultation shouted, "Far as we go; all out," and passed transfers to the passengers who wished to go farther.

Upon reaching the street we found, to our consternation, that there was not another car of any kind within sight, and that at least another ten minutes would pass before getting another car. I decided to walk, and walked one-half mile to Montrose avenue, at a snail's pace, on account of ice on the sidewalks and a strong wind, before the next Rosehill car passed me. The conductor of the car we had been on let us know that he was going to the barn, which I know is customary, for at that hour (about 8 p. m.) the company takes off the extra cars needed during the rush hours. Now what I would like to know is this: Is it right for a conductor, after he has been delayed, thereby delaying people who are compelled to wait for his car, to add to their discomfort and exasperation by dumping them out after proceeding a short distance, when his net saving is about fifteen minutes in actual time?

I think it the duty of public service corporations and their employés to be a little more considerate of the comforts and feelings of the public, whom they are supposed to be serving. Sometimes after a serious and prolonged blockade it is necessary to switch cars back before reaching the terminal, but the switching ought to be done under the supervision of a competent man. Without such supervision the conductors of the first six or eight cars all switch back, so that the service in that direction is then the same as it was in the opposite direction. The six or eight cars proceed almost touching each other, and pass in about five minutes, and then if a person misses the last one it's a case of wait fifteen or twenty minutes before the next car comes through from the terminal.

The intention of this letter is to bring out the necessity of supervision over the acts of irresponsible car men such as are becoming more numerous through the retirement of the old men and replacing them with boys. R. C. S.

This matter was taken up with the Chicago Railways company, which has had considerable trouble in handling its cars, carrying a daily average of 1,500,000 passengers, in winter weather owing to the presence of teams on the tracks. About the time of which the correspondent writes there was a breakdown of a loaded wagon upon the tracks which caused delay and much switching. If R. C. S. will take the number of the car and note the hour at which such turning back of cars occurs, the company has promised the Friend of the People to make an investigation as to whether it was absolutely necessary, etc.

A representative also asserts that employés of the company are under instructions courteously to advise and explain to passengers why such changes are made. The Friend of the People knows that explanations are not always forthcoming and that questions are sometimes answered in gruff and surly tones, as though the employé thought the query was useless if not impertinent. We are aware that sometimes motormen are ordered to make such changes without explanation of the reason being given. But there is no excuse for surliness or impudence on the part of any public employé. The companies do not encourage this attitude, and we shall do all we can to call their attention to it when it is reported to us.

Concerning the situation at the point spoken of by the correspondent a representative of the company says:

"The eastern terminal of the Belmont avenue cars is at Halsted street, and all cars on that line are scheduled to go to the end of the route. The turnout is possibly three car lengths away from the end of the route in a short block between Halsted and North Clark streets. Probably one Belmont avenue car stood in the switch at the east terminal and the car stopped a couple of car lengths away from this car until it could make the switch. If the passengers had remained in the approaching car until it could get into the switch they would have been taken to the end of the line; but, as they possibly thought there would be a delay of five minutes, thought they would get out and walk the two or three car lengths to the Halsted street line. Most passengers on the Belmont avenue line who wish to go south, however, get off the Belmont car at the Clark street intersection, just before the east terminal of the Belmont avenue line is reached.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

BOILING POINT OF WATER.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Will you kindly through your paper answer the questions: At what degree of heat does water boil? What is a degree?

T. HARRISON.

[Water boils at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. A degree Fahrenheit is a unit of difference in temperature when difference between the freezing and boiling points of water is divided by 180 parts.—Ed. Tribune.]

ONE LAW OF INDIVIDUAL AND NATION.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 13.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In the peace meeting at the Woman's club Mrs. Mead's admirably marshaled statistics in support of peace and against war were not hurt by the well known phrase: "In time of peace prepare for war." That is always an apt quotation, but Christian people do not interpret it materially. They cannot consistently prepare to kill their brothers, else they are not Christian. They can prepare by following Christ's precepts to love their enemies and do good to them that hate them. This armor of love is the only truly effective preparation for war. The nation that does a kindness to another nation will not find itself attacked. There never was a good war or a bad peace, according to Franklin.

We should not apply one law to the individual and another to the nation. Love and education will harmonize the world. This frenzy about war is an insanity of fear. But our Bible says: "God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power and of love." Hear comes from a remnant of barbarism, and the savage demands of military leaders should be met by the higher gospel of love. The experience of Quakers shows how those pledged to peace are not warred against. The old interpretation of our text is not worthy of this age and country.

LYDIA AVERY COONLEY WARD.

STOP WATER WASTE.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—If "Ravenswood" and others had their plumbing properly installed, so they would not let the water run all night and day to keep it from freezing, there wouldn't be such a shortage of water. According to your statistics there was more water pumped Jan. 3 and 4 than on any two days in July, one of the hot months, when more water is consumed. J. OWEN.

KEEPING TAB ON LORIMER.

Carthage, Ill., Jan. 11.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—We have been reading THE TRIBUNE for a number of years, and we are interested in all topics concerning the issues of the day, yet we are compelled to enter a small complaint in the nature of a protest at the failure on the part of your company to give us daily a full, complete, and comprehensive report of the Lorimer investigation scandal. We presume that your time is taken largely with other matters, such as keeping a line on the various contributions to the jackpots, and we presume that we will have to overlook your shortcomings in the above instance, and hope in the future to be able to get all of the details, for we certainly enjoy reading the full history of the proceedings every day.

With best wishes for your success, we are, yours truly,

HANCOCK COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY,
By E. G. MCANULTY, Manager.

BENEFITS OF THE PARCELS POST.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 11.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The anticipated parcel post service is causing much needless agitation and strong antagonism among many business men, who fear it will be of detriment to their business. There are times when a patron of the home store cannot secure a certain article because of insufficient demand for same. The local dealer cannot afford to carry this article for some reason or other. This patron will therefore seek it in a larger town through some catalogue or newspaper. And in order to offset the present rate of forwarding charges will purchase enough other things and in that way make it worth while. The parcel post service will remedy this loss of business in favor of the home merchant. Because to buy the one article will really save express charges, and the balance of the purchases would be bought at home.

Merchants in general will be benefited by this parcel post, as it will increase their business and reduce expenses. The people will be benefited because they will then only buy goods they cannot see first in instances where their local dealers do not carry same.

MRS. J. B. JUDEMAN.

FLORIDA PRAI
BY ITS GOVER

Chief Executive of Eve
State Says Its Resou
Are Boundless.

CHANCES FOR SET

Soil and Climate Combine
Farmers Rich; Mine
Also Found.

BY ALBERT W. GILCH
(Governor of Florida.)

Florida extends fully 500 miles
and has 1,200 miles of water
bounded on the west and south
of Mexico and on the east by the
Owing to the peculiar shape of
gulf stream is formed. If there w
ida there would be no gulf stream

The state is now sending out
gulf stream of its varied products
of the United States and to ma
Europe. We are producing one-
phosphate of the United States an
of that of the world. Many tho
of it are shipped to Europe, and the
is shipped throughout the variou
of our own country, enriching the
over it is sent. We are producing
third to one-half of the naval st
United States. Fuller's earth i
various portions of the state. Fi
porcelain is also mined. Sooner
believe, we will also be a great oil
state.

The soil varies throughout the
some portions there is a red clay
Then there is more or less of s
times more or less underlaid with
island cotton, now bringing 35
pound, is produced in fourteen or
ties. In several counties 50, 60,
bushels of corn are raised to the
ing the last year I have heard of
where five bales of short staple
produced on five acres of an old
Oats also are produced in many
the state; also two or three tons
of peavine, beggar weed, and cra
Two hundred and fifty to thre
bushels of sweet potatoes in a co

Community Specialties

In the production of vegetable
peculiarity existing which probab
exist in any other state. Some
will start, for instance, to raise
will become, more or less, a specia
particular neighbor

PEOPLE."

idressed to The Friend of the
ecompanied by the name and

AS WE GO; ALL OUT?"
Jan. 7.—The other evening
ne of the coldest days we
is year, wind blowing a gale,
g at the corner of Lincoln
t avenues for a Rosehill car
, one arrived, and I boarded
en the car reached Lincoln
Irving Park boulevard the
onsulted with the motorman
e consultation shouted, "Far
ll out," and passed transfers
engers who wished to go far-

ing the street we found, to
tion, that there was not an-
any kind within sight, and
t another ten minutes would
getting another car. I de-
lk, and walked one-half mile
avenue, at a snail's pace,
of ice on the sidewalks and
nd, before the next Rosehill
me. The conductor of the
been on let us know that he
o the barn, which I know is
for at that hour (about 8
company takes off the extra
during the rush hours. Now
ld like to know is this: Is
a conductor, after he has
d, thereby delaying people
mpelled to wait for his car,
heir discomfort and exaspera-
ping them out after proceed-
distance, when his net sav-
t fifteen minutes in actual

the duty of public service
and their employés to be
considerate of the comforts
of the public, whom they
d to be serving. Sometimes
ous and prolonged blockade
ary to switch cars back be-
g the terminal, but the
ght to be done under the su-
a competent man. Without
ision the conductors of the
eight cars all switch back,
service in that direction is
ne as it was in the opposite
he six or eight cars proceed
ing each other, and pass in
minutes, and then if a person
ast one it's a case of wait
enty minutes before the next
hrough from the terminal.
ion of this letter is to bring
sity of supervision over the
onsible car men such as are
re numerous through the re-
the old men and replacing
oys. R. C. S.

was taken up with the Chicago
mpany, which has had consid-
e in handling its cars, carrying
ge of 1,500,000 passengers, in
her owing to the presence of
tracks. About the time of
rrespondent writes there was
of a loaded wagon upon the
caused delay and much switch-
8. will take the number of the
the hour at which such turn-
cars occurs, the company has
Friend of the People to make
ion as to whether it was abse-
ary, etc.

tative also asserts that am-
company are under instructions
o advise and explain to passen-
uch changes are made. The
People knows that explanations
e forthcoming and that ques-
metimes answered in gruff and
e though the employé thought
s useless if not impertinent.
that sometimes motormen are
ake such changes without ex-
the reason being given. But
cuse for surliness or impudence
any public employé. The com-
t encourage this attitude, and
ll we can to call their attention
reported to us.

the situation at the point
the correspondent a representa-
mpany says:
rminal of the Belmont avenue cars
street, and all cars on that line are
e to the end of the route. The
bly three car lengths away from the
e in a short block between Halsted
k streets. Probably one Belmont
ed in the switch at the east ter-
car stopped a couple of car lengths
ear until it could make the switch.
s had remained in the approaching
ld get into the switch they would
n to the end of the line; but, as
ought there would be a delay of two
t they would get out and walk the
ar lengths to the Halsted street
assengers on the Belmont avenue
to go south, however, get off the
the Clark street intersection, just
terminal of the Belmont avenue

LE.

months, when more water is
J. OWEN.

TAB ON LORIMER.

1, Jan. 11.—[Editor of The
have been reading THE TRIB-
mber of years, and we are in-
l topics concerning the issues
t we are compelled to enter a
nt in the nature of a protest
on the part of your company
y a full, complete, and compre-
of the Lorimer investigation
presume that your time is
with other matters, such as
on the various contributions
, and we presume that we will
ook your shortcomings in the
, and hope in the future to be
of the details, for we certainly
the full history of the pro-
day.
anks for your success, we are,

UNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY.
By E. G. McAuliffe, Manager.

OF THE PARCELS POST.

, Jan. 11.—[Editor of The Trib-
ticipated parcel post service is
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mong many business men, who
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es when a patron of the home
ecure a certain article because
demand for same. The local
afford to carry this article for
other. This patron will "here-
a larger town through some
newspaper. And in order to
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medy this loss of business in
me merchant. Because to buy
e will really save express
the balance of the purchases
st at home.
general will be benefited by
as it will increase their busi-
ss expenses. The people will
ecause they will then only pay
annot see first in instances
nd dealers do not carry
MRS. J. B. JUSTMAN.

FLORIDA PRAISED BY ITS GOVERNOR

Chief Executive of Everglades State Says Its Resources Are Boundless.

CHANCES FOR SETTLERS.

Soil and Climate Combine to Make Farmers Rich; Minerals Also Found.

BY ALBERT W. GILCHRIST.
[Governor of Florida.]

Florida extends fully 500 miles in latitude and has 1,200 miles of water front. It is bounded on the west and south by the Gulf of Mexico and on the east by the gulf stream. Owing to the peculiar shape of Florida the gulf stream is formed. If there were no Florida there would be no gulf stream.

The state is now sending out the warm gulf stream of its varied products to all parts of the United States and to many parts of Europe. We are producing one-half of the phosphate of the United States and one-third of that of the world. Many thousand tons of it are shipped to Europe, and the remainder is shipped throughout the various portions of our own country, enriching the soil wherever it is sent. We are producing from one-third to one-half of the naval stores of the United States. Fuller's earth is mined in various portions of the state. Fine clay for porcelain is also mined. Sooner or later, I believe, we will also be a great oil producing state.

The soil varies throughout the state. In some portions there is a red clay soil, rolling. Then there is more or less of sand, sometimes more or less underlaid with marl. Sea island cotton, now bringing 35 cents per pound, is produced in fourteen or fifteen counties. In several counties 50, 60, 75, 100, 115 bushels of corn are raised to the acre. During the last year I have heard of an instance where five bales of short staple cotton were produced on five acres of an old plantation. Oats also are produced in many portions of the state; also two or three tons to the acre of peavine, beggar weed, and crabgrass hay. Two hundred and fifty to three hundred bushels of sweet potatoes is a common yield.

Community Specialties Seen.

In the production of vegetables there is a peculiarity existing which probably does not exist in any other state. Some community will start, for instance, to raise celery. It will become, more or less, a specialty for that particular neighborhood, though there are hundreds of other sections in which celery could be produced just as well. In one place Irish potatoes are shipped in trainload lots, though in many other places these potatoes would grow equally as well.

At a recent county fair I saw an exhibit from 800 to 900 gallons of sirup produced on one acre. In some portions of the state tomatoes, eggplants, peppers, green peas, strawberries, etc., are more or less exclusively grown. Of the several trunk lines operating in Florida one alone last season transported 28,000 carloads of fruits and vegetables, spreading Florida's joy, comfort, and sunshine throughout the various portions of our great nation.

In the more southern portions of the state oranges, grapefruit, limes, and lemons are produced in abundance, and in the far south mangoes and alligator pears are becoming staple products. High grade tobacco is extensively produced in some counties.

Florida is also a great cattle producing country. Many of the farmers are now raising hogs. At the various county fairs as fine cattle, hogs, sheep, are exhibited as can be raised in any other state.

Pecans are raised in various counties. In one county alone there are fully 5,000 acres planted in these nuts.

The state is probably better watered than any state in the union. Streams, rivers, and lakes abound. Artesian water can be procured at varying depths throughout the state.

Soil Offers Many Problems.

The land in Florida, however, varies. Some is good for the production of one thing and is not good for another. I would advise all settlers to examine the land before settling. There is plenty of good land in the state on which settlers could not only make a good living, but could become independent. There are other lands that are not suited for cultivation. Every county has some fine land and every county has some poor land.

The climate is a great asset to the state. Due to it, thousands of people visit Florida as tourists and thousands of people come here to make their homes. The benefit of the climate in extending the lives of worthy men and women ten, fifteen or twenty years cannot be estimated.

People are beginning to appreciate the advantages of Florida. The census for 1900 showed an increase in population of 35.5 per cent. The census for 1910 showed an increase in population of the United States at large of 22 per cent and of Florida of 42.1 per cent. Enough "sed."

The people of our state are alive to the advantages of education. There are six colleges, one university, and several convents in the state. In the forty-seven counties there are ninety-three high schools, being the "people's colleges." More millage is assessed for educational purposes than in any other state, the millage representing fully 11 mills. During the last two and a half years and for the coming half year there has been and will be expended for school buildings $844,500.

We are getting to be a great manufacturing state. Statistics from the report of the commissioner of agriculture for the year 1907-8 show that for the year 1904 the capital invested in manufactures in Florida was $42,187,080, and for 1907 it was $64,837,315, representing an increase of 29 per cent. The value of the products manufactured in 1904 was $53,506,154, and in 1907 the value of the manufactured products was $74,322,168, being an increase in three years of 39 per cent.

We have a great state, being second in size to only one state east of the Mississippi. We are more national than any other state, our population consisting of the best and most enterprising people of all the states. With such a people, with such soil, and with such climate, and with the streams, lakes, and artesian water for irrigation purposes wherever needed, it is difficult even to conceive of what the future will bring forth.

NEW THOUGHT PASTOR WANTED

Benjamin Fay Mills Is Invited to Remain in Chicago and Deliver Lectures Every Sunday.

Benjamin Fay Mills, the "new thought" lecturer, who spoke at the Whitney opera house yesterday, was invited to remain in Chicago and occupy a permanent Sunday platform. He will make known his decision next Sunday.

At the morning service Dr. E. H. Pratt, N. W. Tupper, N. A. Stebbins, George Wharton James, and others asked Mr. Mills to stay in Chicago.

WAY FOR CITY TO ECONOMIZE SEEN BY CONTROLLER WILSON.

Urges That Trust Funds Be Invested in Own Securities—Announcement $7,115,000 Will Be Borrowed Made.

City Controller Wilson yesterday again called attention to the economy that would result if the city were given authority to invest its trust funds in its own securities.

He repeated his emphasis on this subject in connection with an announcement that he had completed negotiations by which the city will borrow $7,115,000 to meet its general corporate expenses until April 1. The negotiations constituted the sale of "anticipation tax warrants" amounting to $5,200,000, and of "school warrants" amounting to $2,615,000. They all bear 4 per cent interest, while the city only receives 3 or 2½ per cent on its funds in the banks.

"There is on hand in the traction fund," said the controller, "over $4,800,000. If it were not for the laws preventing the use of this and other funds the city could save $140,000 a year on the corporate tax warrants alone, for, if the city can pay its debts promptly to the banks from which it borrows it could certainly pay itself with the same promptness and regularity.

"There also is on hand nearly $2,400,000 in the school building account, and while a tax is levied for this account special attention is brought to the fact that these warrants are all short time warrants and proper financing would indicate that a part at least of this fund should be used in the purchase of school warrants, pending its distribution to contractors for building purposes."

Mr. Wilson said that he was considering asking the council to request the necessary action by the state legislature.

REVELL & CO.

$25,000.00 Worth of Office Furniture

AT LESS THAN FACTORY COST

The entire stock of the Grand Rapids Desk Co. has been purchased by us, and is now on sale at less than factory prices. Come to our storerooms and become posted on Desk values.

You will buy instantly when you see the Desks and the astonishingly low prices placed on them. No business man should fail to take advantage of this opportunity.

20.00
Value 30.00

Golden oak, flat top sanitary desk, 55x32 inches; top and drawer fronts made of quartered oak with top of five ply construction, 1¼ inches in thickness; equipped with extension slides, center drawer, automatic lock, etc.

Also made in mahogany finish, with genuine mahogany top and drawer fronts, $33.50 value, $4.00.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Cor. Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

"ROAD OF A THOUSAND WONDERS"

OREGON
WASHINGTON

CALIFORNIA

THE AGENT OF ANY OF THESE LINES

Big Four Route
Canadian Pacific
Chicago & Alton
Chicago & Eastern Illinois
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy
Chicago Great Western
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific
Denver & Rio Grande
Frisco Lines
Great Northern
Illinois Central
Missouri, Kansas & Texas
Missouri Pacific
Mobile & Ohio
Monon Route
Northern Pacific
Salt Lake Route
Santa Fe
Soo Line
Southern Pacific
Union Pacific
Wabash

Will Sell You a Railroad Ticket
via the
ROAD OF A THOUSAND WONDERS
which you must use in order to see

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

Women's, Misses' and Children's Outfitters.

$2.95 $5.00 $5.00 $2.95 $1.95

January Sale of Combinations

Many beautiful new models placed on sale as a special January offering.

Made in accordance with our own designs, which are perfect fitting, and materials selected for their serviceability as well as beauty, we regard these combinations as the highest achievement in muslin underwear.

Descriptions of garments illustrated, beginning at left—

This combination at $2.95 is made of sheerest batiste, each section of the perfectly fitting princess lines being joined with linen cluny lace. Embroidery medallions are introduced into the lace yoke.

At $5—A very fine batiste trimmed with wide linen cluny lace in design, the straight edge of the lace forming a square yoke which lies flat and smooth over the shoulder.

At $5—This princess model is joined with fine valenciennes lace, and has inlaid Irish medallions to form yoke. It is made of finest batiste.

At $2.95—Sheer and dainty eyelet embroidery is used in this charming circular yoke combination.

At $1.95—The perfect tailoring of this closed drawer combination, combined with the fine, close weave of nainsook and the simple daintiness of trimming, make it an ideal garment for practical wear.

Extensive Showing of Lingerie Blouses

Featuring Parisian Novelties.

A profusion of embroideries and laces, combined with the perfect French needlework and new color tones, are used in the daintiest creations in waists exclusively made for us.

The style illustrated at left has a heavy raised embroidery design, the pattern outlined in color. In the beautiful cotton voile Blouse at the right, a hand worked design of French knots, in light blue, is exceedingly novel.

Charmingly attractive hand made blouses of marquisette, voile and sheer French batiste, are priced $12.50, $15, $18.50, $20, $25 and up to $60.

Exceptionally pretty styles are shown in lawn, batiste and cotton voile waists, effectively trimmed with the finest laces and hand embroidery, at $5, $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50.

At $1.50, $1.95, $2.50, $2.95 and $3.95 there are splendid values in lawn and batiste waists. Some are trimmed with real Irish lace, others with hand embroidery, pin tucking and valenciennes laces.

New Fashions in Lingerie Dresses and Coats and Apparel for the Southern Trip

A visit to our third floor, North Room, gives one a glimpse of what will be worn, and many and varied styles will repay your attention.

Refreshingly dainty are the Lingerie Dresses brought forth, showing the tendencies in the coming fashions—$15 to $350.

Pretty Dresses of crepe de chine and chiffon, clouded over satin, or embroidered net over chiffon, with graceful, clinging lines. Prices from $30 to $100.

In Tailored Suits tweeds and mixtures and serge are among the newest things in the long, slender, straight lines. White serge is well represented. These are priced from $25 to $50.

Blue and Black Cloth Suits, in handsomely tailored effects, $35 to $100.

Tailored Linen Suits from $25 to $50.

AMUSEMENTS.

Eves. 50, 75, $1—7:45. Sat. Mat. 50c—1:45.
AMERICAN MUSIC HALL
22 BIG ACTS ALWAYS 22
YUSSIFF MAHMOUT—C. A. ZELAYA
Wm. Courtleigh & Co.—Kelly & Wilder
"Woman in the Case"—22 BIG ONES
XTRA—Rice & Cohen New Hit
Next Week—VESTA VICTORIA—23 Stars

MAJESTIC
Vaudeville of Quality
FULTON & TAYLOR CO. AVON COMEDY FOUR DONALD TRIO JANE FOGARTY
THE UNKNOWN WM. ARMSTRONG & CO. HYMAN MEYER & C. E. HOLDEFIELD NEW MOTION PICTURES
Evenings—15-25-50-75. TEL. 9600 CENTRAL.

AUDITORIUM THIS SAT. AFT. & EVE.
FAREWELL APPEARANCES OF
Pavlowa and Mordkin
AND THE IMPERIAL
Russian Dancers
SEATS NOW SELLING

INTERNATIONAL FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS
Skaters from all over U. S. and Canada.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS, JANUARY 16 AND 17.
ADMISSION 50c. SEATS $1.00.
PALACE

AMUSEMENTS.

LYRIC | $1 MAT. WED. | LAST WEEK
LEW FIELDS' SPLENDID PRODUCTION OF THE
Jolly Bachelors
with STELLA MAYHEW, 131 Others
"Spirited, delightful."—Tribune.
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS THURSDAY.
HOLBROOK BLINN in "THE BOSS"
By Edward Sheldon, author of "Salvation Nell" and "The Nigger."

GARRICK $1 MAT. WED. | LAST WEEK
HENRY W. SAVAGE'S ALWAYS GOOD
THE PRINCE OF PILSEN
Night Prices 50c to $1.50
SEATS TOMORROW FOR
FORBES-ROBERTSON
who opens a limited engagement Monday in
The Passing of the Third Floor Back

OLYMPIC TONITE 8:15 | MATINEE WEDNESDAY 2:15
GEO. M. COHAN'S GREATEST SUCCESS
"GET-RICH-QUICK"
WALLINGFORD

BUSH TEMPLE
KLEINPETER BROS.' OWN
THE GAME
Prices 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND | MAT. WEDNESDAY Best Seats $1
MISS GERTRUDE
ELLIOTT
In Mrs. Burnett's Play of Cheerfulness
THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS THURSDAY
MARGARET ANGLIN
in "GREEN STOCKINGS"

LAST WEEK AT THE WHITNEY
Henry W. Savage's
LITTLE DAMOZEL
BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY, JAN. 22.
Henry B. Harris Announces
HELEN WARE in THE DESERTERS

STUDEBAKER SEATS NOW
BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY
Henrietta CROSMAN
In Percy Mackaye's "Anti-Matrimony"
Positively Comedy.

NATIONAL BARGAIN MATS. MON., WED., SAT.
Brewster's Millions

AMUSEMENTS.

McVICKER'S POPULAR MAT. WEDNESDAY
LAST WEEK—LAST WEEK
POLLY OF THE CIRCUS
SUNDAY—2 WEEKS—SEATS THURSDAY
WM. A. BRADY announces
MR. LOUIS MANN
In His Own Comic Play "THE CHEATER"

COURT THEATER Mats. Wed. and Sat.
HUGE COMEDY HIT
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
HENRY KOLKER
in THE GREAT NAME
PROFESSIONAL MAT. FRIDAY, 2:15

GLOBE WABASH AND HUBBARD COURT
The Play That Has Made Millions Laugh
McFADDEN'S FLATS
Choice Seats at Night 25c & 50c | NEXT WEEK At The Mercy of Tiberius | Mats. Sun., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 25c

The Light Eternal
NEXT WEEK
MY CINDERELLA GIRL

CROWN Theatre
Ash. & Div.
Mats. Tu. Th. Sat.

AMUSEMENTS.

IMPERIAL Madison & Western Ave. Phone West 221
ONE WEEK, COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY
THE SQUAW MAN
Bargain Mats. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. 25c
NEXT SUNDAY—"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

POWERS' "The Best Comedy of THE SEASON."
NIGHTS, 8:15. MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15.
Harry B. Harris Presents
The COUNTRY BOY
Prices 50c to $1.50 | Mats. 25c to $1

AMUSEMENTS.

PRINCESS
Jackson and Clark. Phone Randolph 3881
MR. ALBERT CHEVALIER
In the Comedy of Character.
"DADDY DUFARD"
EXTENSION:
Mr. Chevalier's engagement in the Princess will not end on Saturday night next, as announced in yesterday's Tribune, but will be continued until further notice. The contract was for two weeks only; but the time has been extended because of his success here in "Daddy Dufard."
$1 Matinee Wed.

AMUSEMENTS.

World's Greatest Trade Expo.
ELECTRICAL SHOW
COLISEUM CLOSES SAT. NIGHT 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. Adults 50c, Child. 25c
Telephone Day Today

LITTLE DESK TELEPHONES FOR EVERYBODY
JOHN C. WEBER'S BAND—Afts.—Eves.
MISS BLANCHE MEHAFFEY, Soloist

COLONIAL MATINEES WEDNESDAY
"Best Show Since 'Madame Sherry'"
Frazee and Lederer Present
VICTOR MOORE
in the Great Musical Success
"The Happiest Night of His Life"
"Oh, Yes Chicago—Oh, Yes New York"

LA SALLE
FOR MAT. TUES. Good Seats. Main Floor, 50c
The SWEETEST GIRL in PARIS

AMUSEMENTS.

AUDITORIUM | Beginning Jan. 24
SEAT SALE TODAY
NEW YORK Hippodrome
Wonder Show of The World
Direction MESSRS SHUBERT
DIRECT—INTACT—UNCHANGED
PRICES: NIGHTS—25c to $1.50
DAILY MAT.—25c to $1.00
"Something for Everyone"

THE NEW Blackstone Theater
Michigan at Jut. Mich. & Wabash ave. Phone Har. 5161. Every Night, Also Sunday Mats. Wed. & Sat.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
WM. H. CRANE IN GEORGE ADE'S NEW COMEDY
"U. S. MINISTER BEDLOE"
TWO WEEKS BEGINNING SUNDAY, JAN. 29.
KLAW & ERLANGER Present
W. W. ANDREEFF'S
IMPERIAL RUSSIAN COURT BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA
SEAT SALE THURSDAY

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE
MAT. WED. 25c to $1
ZELDA SEARS
NOW THE NEST EGG

ILLINOIS | EVERY NIGHT AT 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
The Fantastical Musical Comedy
THE ARCADIANS

HAYMARKET Mat. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 25c
THE SOUL KISS
NEXT—Fiske O'Hara in The Wearing of the Green

Society and Entertainments.

MISS HAZEL HANECY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Hanecy, 3116 Michigan avenue, was introduced to society on Saturday at a tea given by her mother between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock. The reception was to have been given in the fall, but was postponed because of the illness of Mrs. Hanecy.

Mrs. Ralph Waterbury Condee, Mrs. Justin McCarthy, Mrs. Thomas Bradwell, Mrs. Frank Helmer, Mrs. C. S. Corser, Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, Mrs. L. D. Condee, Miss Myra Helmer, Miss Ethel Kirkman, Miss Dorothy White, Miss Katherine Clarke, and Miss Grace McCarthy assisted. A dinner for the assisting party followed the reception.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alice Wheeler Beardsley and Arthur Hollister Swett, which took place at the residence of Mrs. Edgar L. Jayne on Wednesday evening last. The ceremony was witnessed only by the immediate family of the bride and bridegroom. The Rev. Joseph A. Vance, pastor of the Hyde Park Presbyterian church, officiated. A large reception followed.

Miss Katherine Bell Widney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Widney, and Shirley E. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Brewer, 4575 Lake avenue, will be married tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in St. James' Methodist Episcopal church, Los Angeles. The wedding party will be chosen from young friends in Los Angeles, where Mr. Brewer spent two years. They will reside in Chicago.

Mrs. Wallace Heckman and Miss Heckman, 4505 Ellis avenue, will be at home tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Miss Elrma Kellogg, 1226 East Forty-sixth street, will entertain at cards Thursday. Her guests will be members and friends of the Chi Rho Sigma sorority of the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard Stanton (Dorothy Potter) will arrive in Chicago soon, on their way to Europe. They will be the guests of Mrs. Stanton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Potter, 632 Wrightwood avenue, for a few days and then will go directly to New York, sailing on Jan. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards, 5244 Lexington avenue, with their daughters, the Misses Marjorie and Dorothy Edwards, will leave for New York on Wednesday, Jan. 25. They will sail on the following Saturday for the West Indies and Panama. From Cuba they will go to Belleair, Fla., where they will remain for a few weeks, returning home in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Beardslee of the Hollywood annex, Edgewater, are spending the month of January in Florida and Cuba, after which they will go to California for the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Vandelia Verium Thomas has left for a brief visit at De Funiak, Fla., the former home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas, and from there will go to Havana, Cuba, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thompson of 5247 Cornell avenue have just returned from a ten days' trip to New York City and Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Flanagan and son Paul of 3819 Lexington street are spending a few weeks in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward C. Favorite (Miss Bertha Jackson), who were married in New York last March and spent the year abroad, have returned to Chicago and are stopping with Mr. C. W. Favorite, 3247 Michigan avenue.

* *

Meetings and Entertainments.

Business Woman's Literary club of the Lincoln-Jefferson university will meet Thursday evening at 7 p. m. in the Harvester building, 337 Michigan avenue. Mrs. Katherine Abbott will lecture on "How Slang Becomes Good English."

Highland Park club announces an old style dance for Thursday evening. The musical arranged by Mrs. Jones for next Thursday has been postponed until Jan. 26.

Owing to the illness of Miss Mary Isabel Brush, Mme. Qui Vive will take her place as one of the principal speakers at the regular meeting of the North End club this afternoon at 2:30. The other speakers will be Miss Grace Meeker and Miss Alice E. Bateman.

The Chicago Hebrew institute's woman's auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the Standard club, Twenty-fourth street and Michigan avenue. Miss Marion Jager will give selections from "Mme. Butterfly" and Miss Eleanor Fish will sing.

The Press club of Chicago announces a course of five lecture studies on the "Great Contemporary Dramatists," by William Norman Guthrie, professor of general literature, University of the South, on Wednesday afternoons, at 4 o'clock, Jan. 18 and 25 and Feb. 1, 8, and 15. The lectures will be on Edmond Rostand, Maurice Maeterlinck, Gerhart Hauptmann, Gabriele D'Annunzio, Strindberg, and Gorki.

The members of the novelty booth committee of the coming festival of St. Ambrose church will give a card party in the gold room of the Congress hotel this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Beachwood club will meet next Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 18, at the residence of Mrs. H. E. Wadsworth, 2480 Orchard street. The diversion will be "five hundred."

The Playgoers' club of Chicago study group will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the green room of the Congress hotel for a reading and discussion of Rostand's "Chantecler."

* *

Golden Wedding Is Celebrated.

David L. Druliner and wife celebrated at their residence last evening the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Both are of revolutionary war ancestry. They have lived in Chicago forty-three years. They had only two children, who died in infancy. Mr. Druliner is 67 and his wife 64 years old.

Miss Marian Coad

Miss Marian Coad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coad, 4546 Malden street, will be married to George Heller Jr. of Sheboygan, Wis., on Wednesday, Jan. 25. Mrs. Angelo R. Clas of Sheboygan will be the matron of honor and Miss Gerda and Miss Wilma Coad the bridesmaids. Clarence Heller will serve as best man. The other members of the party include Georgiana Benfey of Sheboygan and Darrel Clarke, who will stretch the ribbons. Dean Walter T. Sumner will perform the ceremony at 8 o'clock at the family residence.

Round About Chicago.

Spending the $50,000.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

"PUBLIC interest having been aroused by the publication yesterday of the fact that $50,000 was the unpaid bill put in by the street car companies for street car fare for plain clothes policemen, vulgarity knows as fly boobs, for the year 1910, I am tempted to take my pen in hand and explain. Fifty thousand dollars seems a good deal of money to spend a nickel at a time, but shoosh. Also listen.

"As to how easy it is to spend this money in riding around Chicago on the street cars, permit me to offer a sample day in my life. Let us then turn back, say, Dec. 20 of last year. I see by my diary that I came downtown on the Indiana avenue car. A stub out of my charged account commutation book was taken up by the conductor to be turned in to the company. The Indiana avenue cars come downtown on Wabash avenue, which is several blocks from the new city hall on Randolph street.

"Accordingly I changed cars at Twelfth street and rode across town to Clark street, on the fleet of deep sea going street cars that ply the Elston avenue main. I went ashore at Irving Park boulevard and boarded an eastbound car, which the conductor assured me would take me to Lincoln park, where I thought I might do a little plain and fancy detecting regard reports of wholesale thefts of post holes along the drive. After journeying for some time on this car we hove the log and I found we had traveled three blocks.

"I asked the conductor to have lower four made up and to call me at 7 o'clock. I wanted to wash up and shave and dress before getting into the park. Unfortunately there are no berths on the Irving Park avenue line, or at least I was traveling on a day coach, and so the best I could do was to cuddle up in a corner of a seat, where I finally went to sleep. I was awakened by a great shock and then a series of bumps. Rushing to the end of the car I inquired if the chauffeur had been killed when the machine was ground beneath our car. I discovered we merely were passing over some railroad tracks and returned to sleep again. Three men boarded our car who apparently were burglars. They carried a suitcase full of jimmies and dynamite.

"I determined to worm myself into their confidence, and, approaching them, I guardedly asked them if they were burglars, and said that I should like to know whose safe they intended to crack. At first they were suspicious and said they were night dentists going over to extract a molar and two eye teeth by the new dynamite method. Seeing that I was a detective, however, they grew confidential and told me of a plan they had to open a burglar proof vault on Milwaukee avenue. I would have accompanied them and frustrated their plans, but they took a cab at Milwaukee avenue, and, there being no street cars in sight, I continued on my way on the Irving Park boulevard line. I changed cars at Evanston avenue, however, and decided to go northward. It made another hole in my little book of street car tickets to go northward, but had I remained on the Irving Park boulevard line I might have been carried on downtown without a chance of paying any more fares. This would have made the car companies provoked. They need the fifty thousand dollars. They want to buy round wheels for their cars.

"And a conductor told me that they were going to have four or five of the cars swept out and a couple of them painted. They also are going to buy spectacles for the clerks that count over the charged tickets I give in exchange for my rides. Strabismus, or double sight, I believe it is called, is a terrible thing. You must excuse me now, as I think it is high time I changed cars to the Western avenue line, and one does not write letters on the Western avenue line. Truly,

"FRANCOIS RABELAIS VAN DERVORVA"

* *

Small Talk of the Stage.

Mr. Chevalier will continue his engagement in "Daddy Dufard" in the Princess theater beyond next Saturday night, despite the advertised advent of "The Warning" on Sunday. The decision to continue the English actor beyond the fortnight of his contract was reached late on Saturday last, after some violent agitation of the telegraphic resources of the Dominion of Canada and the United States of America, as between Mr. George C. Tyler, who was in Ottawa with Miss Lena Ashwell, and Mr. Lee Shubert, in New York City. Mr. Tyler's desire to continue Mr. Chevalier in local view was based, it seems, on the smart growth in attendance on his performances last week. Mr. Shubert's reluctance to alter the arrangements had to do, first, with the fact that "The Warning" had been advertised and announced to open in the Princess next Sunday, and, second, with the fact that the company had been rehearsed and made ready for the occasion, with a gala preliminary performance on Friday in Flint, Mich., the birthplace and boyhood home of Mr. Arthur Jerome Eddy, the author of the new "melodrama of sensation," as it is labeled. Mr. Tyler's regard for Mr. Eddy's feelings in the matter was not at all deepened by the fact that the latter is the head of the firm of attorneys who represented the authors of "The Deep Purple" in their opera bouffe attempt last October to enjoin the performances of that lively entertainment in the Princess.

Mr. Emmett Corrigan, who was the most eager of the players of "The Deep Purple" to get back to Broadway, has every reason to suppose that he is appreciated there. When tonight, Miss Ashwell acts there in Mr. C. M. S. McLellan's "Judith Zaraine," Mr. Corrigan will be found in the character of Borinski, the cobbler—a role he originated when the play was called "The Pickpockets." This does not mean that he will give up the part of the picturesque train robber in "The Deep Purple." He is to play both parts—the train robber in act I. of "The Deep Purple" in the Lyric theater, and then, hurrying to the Astor, a short distance away, Borinski in act II. of "Judith Zaraine," with ample time to return for act IV. of "The Deep Purple."

* *

"Koenigskinder" Produced in Berlin.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—While New York is enthusiastic in approval of Humperdinck's "Koenigskinder," the welcome accorded last night's production here is only friendly. Nobody expects the work to rival the popularity of "Hansel and Gretel." Humperdinck is criticised for failing to rouse himself from the lethargy imposed by a dull librette and rise to genuine operatic heights. The Morgenpost cannot resist the temptation to take a characteristic shot at America's dilettante musical judgment.

Music and the Drama.

"The Nest Egg" Hatches Many a Laugh.

"THE NEST EGG."
A Play by
ANNE CALDWELL.
Presented in Chicago at the Chicago Opera-House, Jan. 15, 1911, by Miss
ZELDA SEARS
and her company, with the characters arranged as follows:

Georgie Mills	Blanche Hall
Deacon Adams	Julian Barton
Alice Adams	Evelyn Varden
Pansy-Etta	Beatrice Allen
"Biff" Adams	H. Bratton Kennedy
Jack Hamlin	Charles Gotthold
Hetty Gandy	Zelda Sears
Norman Frisbee	Walter Young
Wiley Bassett	Charles Lane

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

THIS nest egg was the offspring of Minerva, a queenly Plymouth Rock, and of Ulysses, a sturdy Leghorn, whose romance transpired in the chicken yard of Miss Hetty Gandy, an estimable spinster of Eden Center, N. Y.

Planning to waft the arrow of matrimony into the air, Miss Gandy, before consigning her egg to the commission merchant in Albany, took pen in hand and inscribed upon its shell a vagrant love song. Thus:

The rose is red,
The violet blue;
If this little egg appeals to you
Communicate with her, I beg,
Who owns the hen who laid the egg.

Three years elapse. No answering madrigal having been sounded, Miss Gandy is still the leading modiste of Eden Center, and is so lonely that, in her own words, she hankers for the footsteps of a husband, even if he is a drunken husband. A passion for literature mitigates her solitude somewhat, and she can quote quite soulfully from the adventures of Aubrey Plantagenet in "The Snake Dancer's Revenge" and from those of Lady Gwendoline in "The Viper's Trail." "Nothing," she says, "is so hard to get out of the system as love and ringworm"; but she is happy enough in her designing of the polonaises for the Eden Center smart set, and is becoming reconciled to life enlivened only by her rural epigrams and by Pansy-Etta, a waif whom she has rescued from the poor farm and adopted as her own.

Pansy-Etta, who has nothing much to do with the romance, is an elfin child, addicted to candor and the moving picture habit. When Deacon Frisbie, the village skinflint, says that the road to hell is lined with moving picture shows, Pansy-Etta becomes interested. "I want to go to hell," she says, and she hurries away to gaze enraptured on "Custard's Last Stand" and "Sports in the Harem." "Do you know," asserts Miss Gandy, "I think that Pansy-Etta will be a grand opera, for she's got a voice as sweet as a nut, and she's a great substitute for a cat." After many things like this have been said and have been laughed at, Miss Gandy receives a telegram from Wiley Bassett in Albany saying that he has received her egg and that he is even now on his way to Eden Center to take her back home with him.

This telegram is the fly in the ointment, or, in the phrase of the advertisements, the tear among the hundred laughs. To report the details subsequent to its receipt might endanger the certain pleasure that many worthy persons will find in its enjoyable recital at the Chicago opera house by Miss Zelda Sears and her company. So we shall leave Miss Gandy's romance untold and resort to exegesis to fill the space allotted to the chronicling of "The Nest Egg." The play is one of those bucolic farces written by an author of much sophistication and with a keen sense of humor, both metropolitan and rural. It is replete with piquant observations; its situations are unique, so far as we know, and its characters at least amusing. Miss Sears has no peer in the characterization of roles like this eccentric spinster, and she accounts for all of the hundred laughs that Miss Caldwell has put into the part. But every one who goes to the theater knows what Miss Sears is, and it is enough to say that she is at her best as Hetty Gandy. The insertion of the tear is as deft as anything she does in the comic manner, and before the play is over she has the willing observer interested if not captivated.

Of course, the performance would appeal more to the fastidious were it done less in the vein of caricature and more in that of character. The fastidious are few, however, and the present form of "The Nest Egg" is the more appealing. Its bright lines are frequent and they are delivered in many instances with pleasant dexterity. Miss Blanche Hall appears as a pert villager whose boarding school experience has made her wise, and spurs the action wherever she is concerned, which is often. Miss Evelyn Varden as the conventional ingénue has acquired somewhere she knows not how or what thing unconventionally, and she is interesting and natural and pretty as the daughter of the village banker, betrothed to the village beau, and in love with Another, as Mr. Moddle has it.

One wrecking influence is contributed by Mr. Walter Young as this beau. He wanders irresolutely between Joshua Whitcomb and Mephistopheles in that rôle, as sad a case of miscasting as ever discomfited a stage director. Pansy-Etta has facile impersonation by a precocious young woman, Miss Beatrice Allen, in whom the comedy spirit is pleasantly apparent, and the other characters are done well. It is a pretty good performance of an unusually amusing play of its kind.

* *

Opera Subscription Opens.

The management of the Chicago opera announces that the present subscribers for seats in any part of the Auditorium may renew their holdings for the season 1911-1912, said season to consist of not more than ten weeks. Subscribers for one performance each week, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday evening or Saturday afternoon, will be given a reduction on the regular scale of prices ranging from $4.50 to 75 cents a performance, according to location.

The management points out that in addition to the advantages that attach to occupying the same seats for a performance each week the subscribers are assured of never witnessing the same opera twice during the season, and of seeing, in addition to the reduction on the regular scale of prices, the difference between this special rate and the advanced prices that are charged for important novelties.

* *

Truce in Clash Over "Ysobel."

MILAN, Jan. 15.—Pietro Mascagni, the composer, has suspended action before the courts here until Jan. 17 in his threatened suit against Liebler & Co. of New York for their refusal to produce the opera "Ysobel."

SENORA VIRGINIA FABREGAS

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

Mexico City, Jan. 15.—Virginia Fabregas, who is regarded as Mexico's greatest actress, has brought suit for divorce from her husband, Francisco Cardona, in the Second Civil court on statutory grounds.

The marriage of Señora Fabregas to Cardona was romantic. At her debut in Mexico a brilliant lawyer, Francisco Cardona, the scion of an aristocratic Mexican family, fell in love at first sight. A new play was in rehearsal, and La Fabregas coolly suggested that Cardona take the leading rôle. He objected, but she was resolute, and he was too far gone to hold out. He rehearsed the part, played it, won an artistic triumph and a wife.

German Baritone Presents Worthy Program of Songs.

BY GLENN DILLARD GUNN.

ALEXANDER HEINEMANN, the distinguished baritone of Berlin, was greeted by a small gathering of music lovers when he appeared yesterday in a song recital in Music hall. Seemingly the immense vogue of his colleague, Ludwig Wüllner, which obtained for two seasons with such unusual manifestations of public enthusiasm, is not to be extended to include all representatives of the noble art of the Lieder singer, a circumstance which is to be viewed with a certain regret, since Wüllner's success has attracted several of his distinguished colleagues to our shores.

While Mr. Heinemann is a far more resourceful singer in point of vocal art and endowments, and is also less given to the interpretative hysteria that imparted to Dr. Wüllner's singing those sensational aspects that caught the fancy of the multitude, there is sufficient resemblance between them to justify a more extended comparison. For it is the intention of each to accomplish that emphasis of diction which shall include a large portion of those effects which are properly to be classified in the repertory of the actor. To go beyond the restrictions which tradition has imposed upon the conventions of the concert stage and add to the employment of facial expression the use of pose and somewhat restrained gesture to make clear the emotional values of the text, adds to the art of the singer attributes that have not been proved entirely desirable.

The singer who thus augments his interpretative resources usually confesses to certain limitations in the matter of natural vocal gifts and attainments. Mr. Heinemann is no exception to this rule. His voice is not powerful, nor is its production marked at all times by that tonal purity which we have long been led to believe is fundamental in the art of song. On the other hand, one may ascribe to him a rare mastery of that phase of vocal technic which is concerned with the modification of the tone to suit in color and emotional suggestion the passing mood of the moment. Out of this fact, several examples of his employment of the outward and relatively superficial means of interpretative emphasis, such as an altered pose of head or body, the marking of the rhythm by swaying the body from side to side, the tense gripping of his notes in dramatic moments that caused the unoffending sheet of music to flutter as if moved by a violent wind, may be regarded as superfluous.

Songs in which Mr. Heinemann had recourse to these unfortunate mannerisms were "Der Kuss" of Beethoven, "Vergebliches Ständchen" of Brahms, "Die drei Wanderer" of Hans Hermann, and "Der Erlkönig" of Schubert. In any one of them he would have been able, judging by the amplitude of the more legitimate interpretative resources displayed, to have achieved his effect by simpler means, for he possesses that gift of eloquent melodic inflection, of deft and certain emphasis, by means of precise enunciation, in short, of lyric declamation, which is, after all, the essential and all sufficient interpretative asset of the Lieder singer.

Despite these exaggerations, he was conspicuously successful in such dramatic numbers as Hans Hermann's "Röbespierre" and "Die drei Wanderer," and in the dainty humor of the Brahms "Ständchen," Hermann's charming song, "Der alte Herr," and Schubert's ever delightful "Wohin."

Rare examples of poetic suggestion and imaginative appeal were realized in the presentation of "Greisengesang," by Schubert, and "Schwesterlein," by Brahms, the beauty of the interpretations being greatly enhanced by the singer's truly remarkable mastery of mezzo voice. An unfortunately deliberate tempo, combined with certain rhythmical inaccuracies and libertines to destroy the sustained lyric values of the Brahms "Von ewiger Liebe" and in the place of dramatic emphasis, the interpretation of "Der Erlkönig" resulted in a concise definition of the singer's vocal limitations. Why they all attempt the Schubert masterpiece is a mystery.

John Mandelbrod supplied accompaniments that were models of discretion and sympathy and the talkative ushers of Music hall furnished an annoying obligato, selecting the quietest moments for their most emphatic interruptions. These young men have gifts in this direction which should be restrained.

* *

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Woman and Her Interests.

The Worth of a Wife.

BY LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

[Copyright: 1911: By Laura Jean Libbey.]

Thou lovest me not, thou lovest me not!
'Tis scarcely worth a sigh;
Let me look in thy face, and no queen in her place
Is a gladder woman than I.

IT all depends upon the viewpoint of the man who marries her. If her husband loves her she is more precious by far than all the wealth the whole world holds. If his affection is but lukewarm her worth to him lies in the fact that she is a good housekeeper, contracted to him for the length of her life without wages, but entitled to bed, board, and sufficient clothing to keep the neighbors from gossiping.

If he has married her from monetary motives the Lord pity the poor soul! She is worth as much to him as he can wheedle out of her in the way of cash. When that has dwindled she is not worth the shoes she stands in to him.

It must be admitted that, most woman are poor financiers. They pay the highest prices ofttimes for what is not worth picking up on a bargain counter. They are apt to put a fictitious value on some men.

They say love is blind, but it does not take a woman long after she has married to get her eyes open as to her worth in her husband's opinion. Her discerning powers begin with the honeymoon. She knows she is dear in his eyes if he is considerate of her happiness and comfort, if he is proud of her and delights to be wherever she is, if he strives manfully to make a home for her and lift every care from her.

She knows, too, past all doubting, that she is cheap in his eyes if he pushes her to the fore to be the wage earner to support the home, if he does not care whether the world is harsh and cruel to her in her struggles or whether the sun or the rain falls on her.

Even if there was an open market where love might be weighed and labeled and its quality guaranteed, women would be apt to blunder and pick the one spurious love that unscrupulous fate might have smuggled in, praising it as "just as good."

There are as many different standards of the worth of a wife as there are men in the world. Unfortunately, the world has not advanced to the point where men are graded in the marriage mart as to how much each holds the worth of a wife at.

The woman who has a husband who loves her, and is true to her, has made a giltedge investment in wedded bliss. The woman who has children holds a mortgage on the lukewarm husband's heart, the per cent being in ratio to the number of children.

If he has to put up more than 4 or 5 per cent it keeps him hustling to get the wherewith for the interest money.

If she loses her children the mortgage is wiped out, and as like as not she will soon lose the roof over her head.

The woman who has nothing to lose but everything to gain is the best bargainer in the matrimonial market. She knows what she wants and she passes by a dozen who do not appear to have the attributes of judging correctly a good wife's true worth for the one who can and does.

The subject of marriage may be treated upon now and then in a humorous vein, but it has the underlying purpose of causing women to stop and think.

Marriage is a very serious matter.

If women find they have a bad bargain on their hands they have enough to get him exchanged, even though they might do so for reasonable discount. Everything at first hand is always appealing to the woman who has inspected carefully that which is ticketed as "slightly damaged only." For most women—

The mind has a thousand eyes
And the heart but one,
Yet the light of a whole life dies
When love is done.

The husband who holds the worth of a wife far above the worth of self is the husband whose love is worth having. He will not lag behind and depend on a wife to pull him up the path of life by her strength, nor hang like a millstone about her neck to keep him from sliding headlong on the downgrade of life.

The man who would cheapen a wife's worth is not in love with her, nor has he ever been in love with her, not even in the courting days.

The wife who awakens to the discovery that she is not held at her true worth meets life's keenest disappointment. There are two classes of disappointed lovers—those who find that they were mistaken about each being the other's ideal and the more unhappy ones who find this out after marriage.

To be deprived of a person we love is a happiness compared to living with one whom we detest and who detests us quite as cordially. Marriage offers the most effective opportunities for spoiling the life of another.

Lovers should be frank with a sweetheart before marriage regarding their every opinion concerning the position a wife will hold in his heart. But pshaw! was there ever a man who would act on advice concerning marriage?

* *

A Handsome Boy.

"Dear Miss Libbey: For some time I have been meeting a young man on the street. I don't know who he is, but he is just the handsomest boy I ever saw in my life. The very first day he almost stared at me, and the second time we met he addressed me, wanting to walk with me to my working place. I declined, of course, as I thought it was not the proper thing to do, and ever since he bows to me every time we meet and looks as if he wanted to speak to me again and dared not. I coolly answer his bow, but I confess my heart beats quicker. What would you advise me to do? Shall I try to have him speak to me again and find out if he is really as nice as he seems to be? Kindly let me know, as I just feel awkward every time I meet him, which happens practically every morning. I may add that I am good looking. I am 22. Unfortunately, I have no one intimate enough to advise me in the matter. ELEANOR."

Eleanor, I would advise you to find out something about the fellow before you try to cultivate his acquaintance. He might be a bank robber or a porchclimber, for all you know. Be very careful!

* *

Two Questions.

"Dear Miss Libbey: Kindly answer the following two questions: I consider myself a respectable young man, and also the girl is respectable, as far as I know. We happened to meet last summer in a park; never saw each other before. We talked to each other. I asked her name and address and gave her mine. We have kept up a correspondence ever since. I have been to her home several times and have taken her out to theaters a few times. Now, do you think it well to keep up our friendship, or should we stop right here, just because we met in a flirtatious way? Also, I would like to ask you if it is proper to accept a girl's invitation to dinner at her home, never having met her folks before?

"H. I."

The main objection to acquaintances made in such a way is that carefully reared girls will not endanger their reputation by making acquaintances in such a way. Your case may be an exception. But it is a dangerous thing to do, usually. Yes, it is proper to accept such an invitation, and a high compliment has been extended to you.

* *

Shall She Write?

"Dear Miss Libbey: A very dear boy has written to me, saying: 'I have written to your sister and cousin in turn, but have received no answer. Won't you write?' Tell me, should I write to him? I am only 18 and have another sister at home, who is older. Should I wait until she is married? Do you think his feeling for me is sincere? ONE PERPLEXED."

He probably hasn't any feeling for you. Yes, write, if you care to do so.

* *

A Silly Girl.

"Dear Miss Libbey: You have been so good in helping others that I know you will help me. I have a girl friend my own age who has been my friend for years, and we always have been and still are very close friends, but she has many faults I do not like. The more I try to improve her the worse she gets, and seems to be making fun of me when I say anything about her faults. It is aggravating to go any place with her and always have to remind her so much. What would you do? Not say a word? The worst fault she has is speaking to so many different men that she does not even know. She has a funny look out of her eyes that seems to draw the men on, and finally they will speak and of course she always does, especially with street car conductors. We have ever ninety, and I do not believe there is one that has not spoken to and talked to her. Is she a flirt? Yet she does not act much like a flirt. Some say there are different ways of flirting. Now, Miss Libbey, you can judge how it is and how embarrassing it is when you are out somewhere with her. Please give me your opinion about this.

"Miss H."

The girl is very foolish. I do not believe I should have anything more to do with her if I were you.

* *

Have Nothing to Do with Him.

"Dear Miss Libbey: While on my summer vacation I met a young man at a dance who seemed to take a great liking to me, as I did to him. He took me home after the dance and said he would 'phone me the next evening. In the meantime, however, I was informed that he was a married man, but he and his wife had not been living together for a couple of weeks. I saw him a few times afterward, but only for a few minutes each time. Since returning home I received letters from him several times a week, which I always have answered. On two occasions, while passing through this city on business, he stopped off a few days, taking me to amusement places, etc., and also bought me expensive presents. What shall I do in the matter? Is it improper to accept presents from him, or to correspond?

"BONNIE."

I would advise you to have nothing to do with him.

* *

He Won't Tell.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am engaged to a young man whom I love very much, and I know my love is returned. He boards with some friends. They have a girl who loves him and she proposed to him. I know she loves him. He told me about it, but he didn't tell her he was engaged. When I asked him why, he said it wasn't anybody's business; that he didn't have to tell everybody, and said he would not tell her, either. Should I write and tell her?

"CONSTANT READER MAY."

I don't believe I would write and tell her. I would casually tell her or tell some one who would tell her that you are engaged to the young man.

* *

He's Heart Broken.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young man and am considered by my friends good looking. I have been going with a young lady for some time, escorting her the other day to a football game. She is to have a party at her house, and she asked me to come. I accepted gladly, supposing that she wanted me to go with her. But the next moment she added that she wished me to escort a girl from the south side, as she was going with another young man. I was very much grieved, as I had escorted her to a debate two nights before and to several other functions at previous times. What shall I do?

"HEARTBROKEN."

The girl probably is a close friend of your friend. It may be possible that unless you escorted her she would not have been able to attend the party. I think your friend paid you a pretty compliment by asking you to look after her.

* *

She's Popular!

Dear Miss Libbey: I am considered quite popular. I am keeping steady company with a young man two years my senior. He is a nice young man and I have known him ever since we were little folk. He attends the same church as I do and is regarded by all as a respectable young man. We have been going together about nine months. We are not engaged or has he ever spoken to me about it. Every time I am out with him he asks me for a kiss. I always refuse, because I think it is improper. But he insists upon it and almost forces me, and if I don't he acts as if he were offended. Please advise me what to do about it, because I love the man dearly except that he always wishes to kiss me, and I know he loves me, because he said so. Please tell me whether it is improper to let him kiss me because we are not engaged?

PEGGY.

Peggy, do not allow him to kiss you.

* *

Economical Housekeeping.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Apple Refreshments.

THERE are times in the winter when an apple, raw or cooked, refreshes a man, as does a glass of cold water when he is feverish, or fresh cool air after a hot room. In a menu in which pork appears the apple is almost a necessity. We can never exhaust the possibilities of this fruit. So-called "Mock Pineapple," apples and oranges sliced thin, with sugar added and the juice of a lemon poured over them, is a very simple and refreshing dessert. The French cooks hardly handle an apple for any dessert without rubbing it with lemon to keep it white.

Apple and Celery Salad.—Cut in dice three rather tart apples and two stalks of celery. Salt lightly and pour over the dice one-half cup of boiled salad dressing.—Mrs. H. J. Rose, 405 Forty-first avenue.

Apple and Celery Salad II.—Pare apples and slice in thin slices. Clean and dice celery. Mix the two and cover with a boiled salad dressing made as follows: Yolks of three eggs beaten with one-half cup of milk. To this add two tablespoons of sugar, one tablespoon of flour, one teaspoon of mustard, and one-half teaspoon of celery seed. Heat one cup of diluted vinegar and add gradually the egg and milk mixture. Cook until a custard is formed, but do not let it come to a boil. Add a dash of cayenne pepper. This recipe makes about a pint of dressing.—Mrs. B. H. Bode, Western Springs, Ill.

Apple Salad.—Two apples, one stalk of celery, one-half lemon, two tablespoonfuls of oil and one of vinegar. Peel, core, and cut the apples in small pieces, squeeze the juice of the lemon over them at once, to keep them from turning dark. Cut up half as much white celery and mix all together with French dressing: Two tablespoonfuls of oil, one of vinegar, salt and pepper. Serve on lettuce leaves.—Mrs. W. W. Wynn, 2742 Pine Grove avenue.

Fried Apples with Whipped Cream.—Pare and slice seven nice cooking apples, have ready a tablespoonful of melted butter in skillet, drop in the apples, and cover with one-half cupful brown sugar and two tablespoonfuls of water. Cover and cook slowly until apples are done and sugar is like a thick sirup and turn out on platter until cold. When ready to serve whip one-fourth pint of cream and place in dots over the tops of apples. Delicious.—Mrs. E. Stanley Skinner, 6235 Ingleside avenue.

Fried Apples I.—Core and cut in slices about one-fourth of an inch thick four or five tart apples; dip in flour and fry slowly. Sprinkle lightly with sugar just before serving.—Mrs. Wales, 4205 Berkeley avenue.

Fried Apples II.—Make from an egg, flour, sugar, and milk a batter a little thicker than for pancakes. Peel three apples, core, and cut in nice thin slices; roll in the batter and fry to a nice golden brown in butter and lard. Dust with sugar.—L. B., 1641 Belmont avenue.

Apple Fritters I.—Make a batter with one cup of flour which has been sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, one cupful of milk, and one egg—the yolk and white of same to be beaten separately. Stir this all together and throw in thin slices of sour apples, dipping the batter up all over them. Drop into boiling water hot lard in large spoonfuls with slice of apple in each, and fry to a light brown.—Martha Dethgens, 433 Arlington place.

Apple Fritters II.—To one egg beaten light add milk and flour as for pancake batter. Core and slice round two apples, dip in batter, and fry. Serve with cinnamon and sugar.—Mrs. F. J. Pope, Racine, Wis.

Apple Croutes.—Take four slices of bread one-half inch thick, cut a circle from each, and toast. Upon each circle place a small piece of butter and half an apple which has been cored. Heap the cavity in each piece of apple with granulated sugar and bake in a moderate oven until done.—Miss Nina Lincoln, 627 Lincoln Park boulevard.

Apple Cup Custard.—Pare and core three large apples, steam until tender, and press through colander. While hot add one tablespoon of butter, yolks of two eggs, and three-fourths of a cup of milk. Bake in small custard cups like ordinary custards and when done whip up the whites left over, put in cups, brown slightly, and serve cold.—Mrs. W. H. Post, 6817 Kimbark avenue.

The Good Red Blood Will Show Itself in a Worthy Cause Tonight.

nterests.

e tha: has not spoken to and
he a flirt? Yet she does not
flirt. C me say there are
flirting. Now, Miss Libbey,
it is and how embarrassing
e out somewhere with her.
ur opinion about this.
"MISS H."

foolish I do not believe I
ing more to do with her if I

* *

ng to Do with Him.

bey: While on my summer
young man at a dance who
great liking to me, as I did
e home after the dance and
one me the next evening.
however, I was informed
rried man, but he and his
living together for a couple
him a few times afterward,
minutes each time. Since
received letters from him
eek, which I always have
o occasions, while passing
on business, he stopped off
r me to amusement places,
ght me expensive presents.
the matter? Is it improper
from him, or to correspond?
"BOGNIE."

you to have nothing to do

* *

Won't Tell.

y: I am engaged to a young
very much, and I know my
e boards with some friends,
who loves him and she pro-
ow she loves him. He told
didn't tell her he was en-
aged him why, he said it
siness; that he didn't have
and said he would not tell
I write and tell her?
"CONSTANT READER MAY."

would write and tell her. I
her or tell some one who
t you are engaged to the

* *

Heart Broken.

y: I am a young man and
my friends good looking. I
ith a young lady for some
the other day to a football
e a party at her house, and
me. I accepted gladly, sup-
ted me to go with her. But
e added that she wished me
n the south side, as she was
young man. I was very
ad escorted her to a debate
d to several other functions
What shall I do?
"HEARTBROKEN."

is a close friend of your
possible that unless you
ould not have been able to
think your friend paid you
nt by asking you to look

* *

s Popular!

y: I am considered quite
ping steady company with
years my senior. He is a
d I have known him ever
le folk. He attends the
do and is regarded by all
oung man. We have been
ut nine months. We are
s he ever spoken to me
me I am out with him he
ss. I always refuse, be-
improper. But he insists
forces me, and if I don't
e offended. Please advise
out it, because I love the
that he always wishes to
ow he loves me, because
tell me whether it is im-
iss me because we are not
PEGGY.

ow him to kiss you.

* *

l Housekeeping.

E EDDINGTON.

Refreshments.

es in the winter when an
cooked, refreshes a man,
ss of cold water when he
fresh cool air after a hot
enu in which pork appears
a necessity. We can never
ilities of this fruit. So-
pple," apples and oranges
ugar added and the juice
er them, is a very simple
sert. The French cooks
ple for any dessert with-
lemon to keep it white.
Salad.—Cut in dice three
and two stalks of celery.
ur over the dice one-half
dressing.—Mrs. H. J. Rose,
ue.

Salad II.—Pare apples and
Clean and dice celery. Mix
ith a boiled salad dressing
olks of three eggs beaten
of milk. To this add two
r, one tablespoon of flour,
tard, and one-half teaspoon
t one cup of diluted vine-
ly the egg and milk mix-
custard is formed, but do
a boil. Add a dash of
his recipe makes about a
Mrs. B. H. Bode, Western

apples, one stalk of cel-
two tablespoonfuls of oil
Peel, core, and cut the
ces, squeeze the juice of
m at once, to keep them

Cut up half as much
all together with French
spoonfuls of oil, one of
epper. Serve on lettuce
Wynn, 2743 Pine Grove

h Whipped Cream.—Pare
ce cooking apples, have
ful of melted butter in
apples, and cover with
n sugar and two table-
Cover and cook slowly
ne and sugar is like a
out on platter until cold.
ve whip one-fourth pint
in dots over the tops of
Mrs. E. Stanley Skinner,
ue.

Core and cut in slices
an inch thick four or
in flour and fry slowly.
h sugar just before serv-
05 Berkeley avenue.

Make from an egg, flour,
atter a little thicker than
three apples, core, and
es; roll in the batter and
brown in butter and lard.
B. 1641 Belmont avenue.

Make a batter with one
has been sifted with one
g powder, a pinch of salt,
sugar, one cupful of milk.
lk and white of same to
Stir this all together
slices of sour apples, dip-
all over them. Drop into
d in large spoonfuls with
, and fry to a light brown.
Arlington place.

To one egg beaten light
for pancake batter. Core
apples, dip in batter, and
mon and sugar.—Mrs. F.

ake four slices of bread
ut a circle from each, and
rcle place a small piece of
pple which has been cored.
each piece of apple with
bake in a moderate oven
ina Lincoln, 637 Lincoln

d.—Pare and core three
until tender, and press
While hot add one table-
s of two eggs and three-
milk. Bake in small cus-
r custards and when done
left over, put in cups,
serve cold.—Mrs. W. S.
avenue.

JOHNSON ACCEPTS LANGFORD MATCH

Negro Fighters Agree to Six Round Bout Before Philadelphia Club.

MAGNET IS $10,000 PURSE.

Battling Nelson Also Agrees to Fight Unnamed Opponent on St. Patrick's Day.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Jack Johnson will meet Sam Langford before the American Athletic club at Philadelphia within the next six weeks. Late last night Jack O'Brien, who runs the club, got the men to agree to a six round bout. While the figures have not been given out, it is understood that the men will fight for a $10,000 purse and that each will be required to deposit $2,500 within the next week.

The match is a direct outcome of Johnson's challenge at the ringside last night, when he declared he would fight Langford for a $10,000 purse. O'Brien immediately got busy, and with the assistance of his millionaire club friend, "Tony" Biddle, guaranteed the purse.

Another match was signed up today when Battling Nelson agreed to fight before O'Brien's club on St. Patrick's day. The contract is signed in blank so far as the name of Nelson's opponent is concerned, the only stipulation made by the former champion being that his opponent be good enough to give him a thorough six round go as far as possible.

The fight will decide whether Nelson will remain in the ring. If he makes good he will make another effort to win back his laurels. If he loses he will start a cafe in either New York or San Francisco.

OPPOSITION TO KIDNEY BLOW MAY CAUSE IT TO BE BARRED.

Cry Against Practice in England Receives Support in This Country—Fighters Dread Punch!

New York, Jan. 15.—[Special.]—The crusade against the kidney blow, which started in England directly after the Welch-Driscoll battle, has reached such a stage it is highly probable English referees in the future will be instructed to disqualify pugilists who use this palpably unfair blow.

There is much opposition to the kidney blow in this country, too, although fight promoters have not yet taken up the matter. The Queensberry rules call for a "fair, standup boxing match," which would seem to indicate when the code was drawn up the kidney punch had not come into use. In England it is argued that this blow is contrary to the letter and spirit of the rules, and therefore a clear foul. It is contended that when boxers get into a half clinch and one of them with the free hand pounds his opponent in the small of the back the milling manifestly is unfair and does not produce a fair test of boxing skill.

Kidney punching has been prevalent in many championship battles in this country, though it may be said the little fellows employ such tactics more than the big men. This method of assault has been pronounced injurious by many physicians and also has been denounced by ring followers who prefer clean cut work. It is said the kidney punches Battling Nelson received from the late Joe Gans at Goldfield affected him internally and so weakened him that he developed a nervous ailment which had much to do with his defeat at the hands of Wolgast a year ago.

It would be an easy matter to cut out the kidney blow, it is believed, for the average boxer does not care for it and would readily agree to its elimination. The given blow was barred many years ago, and it is seldom that boxers attempt to use it.

SHERIDAN TO FIGHT PHILLIPS.

Local Lightweight Gets Match with Cleveland Boy—May Be Given a Chance at K. O. Brown.

Eddie ("Mick") Sheridan, the Irish boy from the stockyards who is causing a great deal of favorable comment among local fight fans, has been matched to box Joe Phillips of Cleveland, O., before the Windsor A. C. of Windsor, Canada, Jan. 25. Kid Howard, who is piloting the affairs of Sheridan, has plenty of work for his man, but is careful to choose only fighters who are real lightweights to meet his protege.

Phillips is a strong, rugged young fellow who has held the hard hitting Paul Sikora to a fifteen round draw, and if Eddie is successful against Phillips he immediately will go east, where Tom O'Rourke has promised him a match with K. O. Brown.

Harry Forbes, who is matched to meet Mike Bartley in a ten round no decision bout before the St. Joe A. C. of Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 25, already has started training for the event. Matchmaker William H. Moeller of the St. Joe A. C. has promised Harry that if he decisively defeats Bartley he will give him a return date at the Indiana club.

TRIAL FOR KETCHEL'S SLAYER.

Dipley, Charged with Murder, Will Appear in Court Today at Marshfield, Mo.

Marshfield, Mo., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—The trial of Walter A. Dipley, charged with the murder of Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion prize fighter, and Goldie Smith, charged with being an accessory, will begin tomorrow before Judge C. E. Skinker. It is said the defense will attempt to prove Dipley was justified in taking the life of Ketchel because of alleged improper advances made to the Smith woman by the pugilist. The prosecution will attempt to show robbery was the motive of the killing and the theory will be borne out by the testimony of R. P. Dickerson and Gen. Emmet Newton of Springfield, who talked with Ketchel shortly before the pugilist became unconscious.

COULON TO MEET TERRY MORAN.

New Yorker Is Substituted for Bout at Memphis When Shugrue Hurts Hand.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—The match here between Johnny Coulon and "Young" Shugrue of Brooklyn, scheduled for Jan. 18, was called off today when the National Athletic club received a telegram from Tommy Lee, manager of Shugrue, that his boy had hurt a hand in training. The National club wired Charley Rose, manager of Johnny Daly, asking for a match with Coulon. Rose stated Daly could not come, but would send Terry Moran of New York. The National club accepted and Moran will meet Coulon here Wednesday.

MENAUL'S PUT BIG SURPRISE.

Performance of Maroon Weight Man in Saturday's Meet Encouraging to Midway Students.

Justin Menaul's performance at the Irish-American Athletic club's handicap meet Saturday, when he put the shot over forty feet at each trial and, from scratch with a putt of 42 feet ¾ inches, is regarded as a promise of what Coach Stagg has up his sleeve for Maroon rooters.

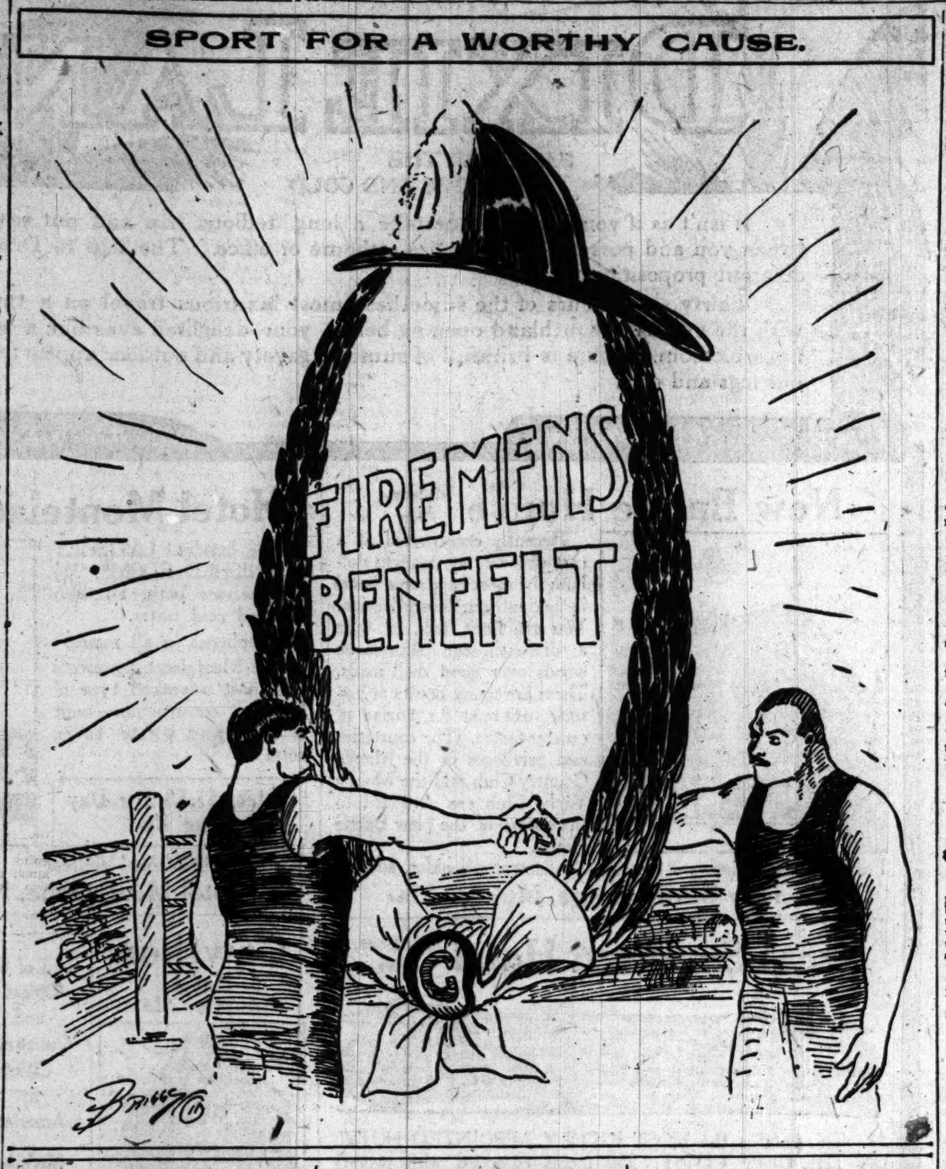
The Maroon entry list for the Seventh regiment affair was necessarily short, and that for the First regiment meet Saturday will be only a little longer, so that the dual meet with Northwestern Jan. 28 will be the first opportunity for the Midway athletes to show what they can do this season.

The Midway is elated over the basketball team's victory at Urbana on Saturday. The team, however, will get the hardest kind of work this week in preparation for a trip down into Indiana. It meets Purdue at Lafayette on Friday night and Wabash at Bloomington the night following. The contest with Purdue will be a "special one. While the tellermakers are confident of taking the conference championship this year, the Maroon victories over Northwestern and Illinois indicate that the game will not be one-sided.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

In the 18-2 class B tournament at Foley's Roosevelt [1465] defeated Murray [1345] 165 to 125. Tonight, Allen [175] will play King [110]. Fred Conklin [300] defeated Haddon [210] in the 18-2 class A tournament at Mussey's parlors last night, 300 to 195. Games will be played every night this week.

SPORT FOR A WORTHY CAUSE.



C. A. A. MAT BENEFIT TONIGHT

Noted Wrestlers to Aid Firemen's Fund by Big Show.

GOTCH IS CARDED IN MATCH.

Hackenschmidt, Mahmout, Cutler, and Other Grapplers to Appear.

BY HAMMERLOCK.

Everything is in readiness for the monster wrestling carnival to be given tonight at Dexter Park pavilion for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the firemen killed in the recent stockyards fire. The event, which is under the auspices of the Chicago Athletic association, promises to be one of the greatest ever held in this city, and one that will long be remembered by the persons it aids and by those who give it their support.

The officials of the Cherry Circle club have been untiring in their efforts to make the meeting a success and have pulled every string to get men well up in the wrestling game. The result has been that Champion Frank Gotch, George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion," and one of the men who is after the title holder's scalp, Yussif Mahmout, the Bulgarian, who, Gotch says, is one of the best mat men in America today. Charles ("Kid") Cutler and other local and foreign stars have agreed to make up the entertainment.

The spirit of charity shown by some of these men who really have no interest in the affair personally is something to wonder at. On the plea of the men in charge they have come from all parts of the country at their own expense to aid the unfortunate and the support of the sporting public, which, when it gets right down to brass tacks, is made up of a good portion of charity, will more than compensate them for their trouble and travels of many miles.

From the present outlook it appears that there will be a huge crowd on hand. The prices, considering the stellar attraction and the cause for which it is being given, are nominal. Owing to the great interest and the long card of wrestling the first event will be started promptly at 8 o'clock. The door will be open at 7 o'clock in order that everyone will be able to get into the building and seated before the first bout on the card is staged.

WANTS MURPHY AT INAUGURAL.

Gov. Elect Tener of Pennsylvania Sends Invitation for Ceremony Tomorrow.

President Murphy of the Cubs yesterday received an invitation from John K. Tener, the old time ball player, who recently was elected governor of Pennsylvania, to the inaugural ceremonies at Harrisburg tomorrow. The incoming governor made it plain in his request that the Cub boss was to be his personal guest. Mr. Murphy hadn't made up his mind last night whether he could accept the invitation on account of his injured arm and the numerous duties coming up in connection with the Cubs' spring training trip. The splints were removed from the broken member yesterday and a close inspection showed the bone was knitting in good shape and as both the physician and Mr. Murphy desired it. The Cub boss said if nothing happened he would leave for New Orleans within a week to look over the ground prior to the invasion of the west side aggregation and wind up any business in the southern metropolis that may need attention at this time.

CUBS' CLUBHOUSE GIVEN RAP.

Manager Griffith of Reds Reported to Have Said He Will Report Conditions to Board of Health.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Manager Griffith of the Cincinnati club says that the Chicago Cubs' dressing room which they give over to the visiting teams playing in Chicago is not fit for human beings and that unless President Murphy of the team makes an alteration he will report the matter to the Chicago board of health. Griffith says his team had to use a fumigator to get along in the dressing room.

If the report from Cincinnati that Manager Griffith purposes reporting conditions at the Cubs' clubhouse to the Chicago board of health is true, the "Fox" may get the chance to do it. Only a day or so ago, when the question of new quarters for the players on the west side was broached to President Murphy, he said he had heard nothing of the reported complaints and only repairs caused from the usual wear and tear on a piece of that kind would be made.

De La Salles, 10; West Parks, 6.

The De La Salle indoor team defeated the West Park No. 2 nine in the Seventh Regiment armory yesterday afternoon, 10 to 6. Score:

De La Salle.....	3	0	1	0	1	1	0	4	10	13	4
West Park No. 2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	6	12	5

SKATERS HERE FOR ICE RACES

Events at Ice Palace Draw Amateur Experts from Afar.

CHAMPION LAMY IS ENTERED.

Five Contests with Twenty Heats Necessary Carded for Tonight.

For the first time in the history of Chicago, followers of ice sport in this city will have a chance to see competition for the indoor international championships tonight and tomorrow night at the Ice palace. All the stars who have entered the event now are in the city, and before the public skating last night had several brushes that brought the spectators to their feet.

The last of those to arrive were the Montreal champions, Wheeler and Mason, and the Saranac lake experts, Edmund Lamy, the amateur champion of America and his brother, Ernst. Roe, Robson, and Cody registered from Toronto. Swarts and McDonald came out from the smoke of Pittsburg, Brunst and Hess put in an appearance from Cleveland, Ahlroth and Shaw left St. Louis behind, and a bunch of others reported from Milwaukee.

Those of the masculine gender will not be the only ones who will be in the limelight, for there is space set aside for the women. The event which is called the "ladies' race," has called together some of the speediest female skaters in this part of the country. The list includes Margueret Fogarty, Lulu Souchard, Ethel O'Brien, Augusta Mayerhofer, May Goll, and Jeannette Miller.

The list of entries for the championship events is so large that it will be necessary to run four heats and a final for each race, there being more than thirty skaters registered in each event. The juvenile race also will have to be run in heats.

The events for tonight are the quarter mile, half mile, and two mile. On the face of it there appears to be only three races, but owing to the big number of entries it will mean there will be big number of entries it will mean there will be four heats, the first event will be started promptly at 8 o'clock. The door will be open at 7 o'clock in order that everyone will be able to get into the building and seated before the first bout on the card is staged.

MINNESOTA TO HAVE A CREW.

Recent Legislation on Proposed Dam in Mississippi River Makes Rowing Certain.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—That Minnesota will have a crew by next fall seems assured, owing to recent congressional action on the proposed dam in Mississippi river at Fort Snelling. Inquiries from some of the best rowing coaches in the country are pouring into the offices of the university officials.

In addition to letters from Ten Eyck, one of America's most famous crew coaches, who is with the University of Syracuse at present, and from Stevenson, assistant coach at Harvard, an offer was received from George Van Vliet of New York city offering to post a forfeit of 20 per cent of his salary as guarantee that he could, under certain conditions, develop a winning crew at Minnesota. Van Vliet has coached the Staten Island Boat club crews years.

Similar letters without mention of forfeits were received recently from the elder Ten Eyck, father of the Wisconsin crew coach, and Stevenson of Harvard.

Yale Expects 800 Oarsmen.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Although only veterans of last year's Yale rowing squad and football men have been called out, it was learned tonight that Coach John Kennedy expects to have 800 oarsmen on the benches this spring. Capt. Frost's latest innovation is to order wrestling as a feature for the oarsmen's daily training.

ONE MORE BLOW FOR FRESHMEN

I. A. A. Committees Approve Recommendation to Bar First Year Men from Track and Field Events.

New York, Jan. 15.—If the recommendation of the advisory and executive committees is approved at the coming meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of America freshmen will for the first time be barred from the annual track and field championship games. At a meeting here today, called for the purpose of discussing the proposed amendments, the joint committees decided to vote unanimously for the above change to the constitution. The new rule, if adopted, will be similar to that which prevents freshmen from competing on varsity baseball, football, or crew combinations.

GOLFERS O. K. SCOTCH RULES

U. S. G. A. Virtually Agrees to Follow the Foreign Code.

SAVES SCHENECTADY PUTTER

Result May Have Direct Bearing on Western Meeting Saturday.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Refusing to cut the tow line, the delegates to the annual meeting of the United States Golf association at the Blackstone hotel on Saturday night voted almost unanimously to follow in the wake of the good old ship St. Andrews. Previous to the meeting stormy winds of controversy had swept eastern and western golfing centers and quite a number of golfers went to the meeting expecting some breezy doings.

Defiance to the stiff necked Scots who rule the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, a golfing declaration of independence and a lot of other things talked of as possible incentives to a bristling session, failed to materialise, and save for a little argument over the much discussed putter, the meeting was as peaceful as most of its predecessors.

No Break with St. Andrews.

The U. S. G. A. will not break with St. Andrews, and while the executive committee, which was given charge of the framing of the note interpreting the rule relating to clubs of the mallet headed type, was instructed not to bar the Schenectady putter, this does not mean that the rules made by St. Andrews will not be followed by the U. S. G. A.

To show their allegiance to the Scotch club the delegates instructed the executive committee to submit the proposed new code of hoary rules to St. Andrews for criticism and suggestions. This will be a delicate morsel the Scotchmen surely will enjoy.

This apparently settles all war talk for the time being and the U. S. G. A. has declared for universal rules.

Bearing on W. G. A. Meeting.

The peaceful settlement of the question doubtlessly will have a great bearing on the meeting of the Western Golf association to be held Saturday night at the La Salle hotel. Had there been schism in the U. S. G. A. meeting, it is more than likely the expansion resolutions introduced at the last meeting of the W. G. A., and which at that time were held over, would be warmed up and served Saturday night. They will be brought up as a matter of business, but it is not thought there will be any attempt made to extend the territory of the W. G. A. from sea to sea.

It looks as if the little boy in the west will continue to wear his halo and not worry his golfing pater quite as much as he has done in the past.

The Westward Ho Golf club will hold its annual meeting at the Oak Park club tonight, when it is expected the regular ticket, headed by Arthur S. Beck, will get all the "ayes."

MEADOW TAKES STAKE RACE.

Sets New Track Record in Winning Bavicora Handicap at Juarez Racetrack.

Juarez, Mexico, Jan. 15.—Meadow, heavily played, easily won the Bavicora handicap at 1¼ miles at Terraces park today in 1:51 3-5. In taking the race she established a new track record for the distance. Jockey J. Murphy was indefinitely suspended for his ride on Harrigan a few days ago. Summaries:

First race, ¾ mile—Yvonne [Howard], 8 to 1, won; Thistle Rose [Molesworth], 5 to 1, second; Charles Goetz [Rice], 6 to 1 third. Time, :34 3-5. Benetta II., Lady Dolores, Defy, Martin Chasy, Lemdar, Lady Mint, Swillsuts, and Ebrazen ran.

Second race, ¾ mile—Lista [Johnson], 4 to 1, won; Sioux [Rice], 5 to 1, second; Nyanza [Denny], 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Personality, Lady Quality, Rose Daly, Sporting Life, Periwinkle ran.

Third race, 1 mile—Little Marchemont [McGee], even, won; Dennis Stafford [Molesworth], 8 to 5, second; Rather Royal [McCullough], 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:41. Cardinal Sarto, Civita, Pituna, Ashwell ran.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—Meadow [Molesworth], 1 to 5, won; Harrigan [McGee], 4 to 1, second; Jacqueline [Miller], 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:51 3-5. Injury, Green Seal ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Pit-a-Pat [Rice], 4 to 1, won; Fritz Emmett [Lowe], 7 to 1, second; Cat [Molesworth], 9 to 20, third. Time, 1:40 4-5. Oblivion, Helen Scott ran.

Sixth race, ¾ mile—Chapultepec [Benschoten], 2 to 1, won; Hayle [Cotton], 12 to 1, second; Cressus [McGee], 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:12. Cobisskill, I'll Mater, Pid Hart, Mike Jordan, Pedro ran.

St. Yves Outfoots Svanberg.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 15.—Henri St. Yves of France defeated John Svanberg of Sweden in a fifteen mile race in the Electric Park casino today, winning by a lap on the thirteen lap track in 1:35:01.

PIN MEN RECEIVE BOWLING PRIZES

Nine Medals Are Dealt Out to Champions of Seventh Annual Tourney.

TWO C. B. A. MARKS FALL.

Honors to Metcalfe and Nelson in Doubles and Carmichael and McCoy for One Game.

Prize money won at the seventh annual tournament of the Chicago Bowling association was distributed yesterday afternoon at Fienner's alleys by President Frank Pasdeloup and his corps of officials. Nine medals were dealt out. Five went to the members of the Seng's Springs—George Bangert, Ernest Peterson, Joe Shaw, William Mrosek, and David Woodbury. Ned Nelson and Will Metcalfe earned the two men fobs, Robert Kirch was presented with the individual championship badge, while Al Toemmel took away the diamond medal for the all-events series.

Two records for C. B. A. meets were beaten at the tournament just closed, Metcalfe and Nelson rolling 1,803 for top mark in city meets, the record being the second highest in the state, as it ranks second to the 1,839 of Hoffenkamp and Glassner, made in the I. B. A. meet of 1908. The other record is the 495 game of Carmichael and McCoy in the doubles. Other marks are all below the records of former meets, although the general average of scoring was higher than at any meet ever held.

Harper Ryes Get High Game.

Special prizes awarded went to the Harper Ryes for their 1,061 game, which earned them $25; Carmichael and McCoy landed $15 for high two-men game, while Carmichael's 276 landed $10 for high single score. The meet proved a huge success and the new champions are being well received by the fans, who figure class told in the two leading events, while Kirch's victory is hailed as evidence that newcomers with the courage to finish their series still have a chance against the veterans of years. Final standing in the minor events:

ALL EVENTS.

Pos.	Club.	Total.	Prize.
1.	Al Toemmel	1,902	$30
2.	H. Rogman	1,850	25
3.	H. Saunders	1,848	20
4.	E. D. Pelfer	1,828	15
5.	Al Leigh	1,823	10

TWO MEN EVENT.

1.	Nelson-Metcalf	1,803	$100
2.	Carmichael-McCoy	1,274	75
3.	Stevens-Rosendal	1,252	62
4.	Behn-Zicterman	1,239	50
5.	Fred-Hank Rogman	1,224	40
6.	Toemmel-Alfeld	1,218	34
7.	Hrudek-Danek	1,211	29
8.	Lellinger-Baker	1,209	22
—	Reich-Redpath	1,209	22
10.	Greinke-Kaltner	1,206	18
—	Kreig-Bahrent	1,197	18
12.	Krel-Zajicek	1,195	16
13.	Mackay-Medlire	1,194	16
14.	Peters-Trapp	1,193	15
15.	Penfold-Swanson	1,190	14
16.	Meyers-Goldsmith	1,186	13
17.	Richter-Reihlie	1,185	12
18.	Collins-E. Rayfield	1,181	11
19.	Krollman-Morbach	1,180	10
—	Kaad-Scheffner	1,180	9
21.	Goodfriend-Schwartz	1,178	8
22.	Ruth-Brown	1,169	7
23.	Erickson-Magnuson	1,167	6

24, Green-Andres, 1,162; Nittel-Tarnow, 1,162; 26, Jostes-Weber, 1,161; 27, Eben-Goels, 1,160; 28, Miner-Falk, 1,159; Johnson-Scully, 1,159; S. Murray-Williams, 1,159; 31, Lehmpuhl-Bohnsack, 1,158; 32, Davis-Darling, 1,154; 33, Peterson-Weber, 1,153; Canfield-Williams, 1,153; 35, Rosengran-Endren, 1,151; Bronder-Hart, 1,145; 37, Fred-Andy Hall, 1,145; Stich-Johnson, 1,145; 39, Brockman-McInnis, 1,144; 40, Sidebotham-Saunders, 1,143; 41, Bangart-Peterson, 1,142; Soukup-Zajicek, 1,142; 43, McGee-Schoening, 1,141; Beach-Sickinger, 1,141; 45, De Lorme-Woodbury, 1,140; Frankel-Munk, 1,140, all $5 each.

INDIVIDUAL EVENT.

		Total.	Prize.
1.	R. Kirch	676	$70
2.	E. Tersip	668	58
3.	H. Rogman	662	46
4.	C. Labahan	660	37
5.	J. Mettenstrom	658	31
6.	F. Dinse	652	25
7.	S. McRoy	649	20
—	Aug. Trapp	649	20
9.	A. Tischouser	645	17
10.	G. Johnson	643	16
11.	O. Wickboldt	642	15
—	A. J. Nicolet	642	14
13.	A. Stehno	641	13
14.	J. J. Zust	640	12
15.	L. Jubb	638	11
16.	H. Rood	636	10
—	E. Myers	636	9
18.	W. Meister	635	8
19.	J. Zemek	634	7
20.	H. Saunders	633	6

21, A. Tischouser, 632; 22, W. Waller, 630; 23, H. Munk, 629, $5 each; 24, L. Levy, 628; 25, W. Parsons, 627; H. Poggensee, 627; G. Steele, 627; 28, M. E. Brown, 626; 29, R. Wieland, 625; C. Hildebrandt, 625; 31, P. McGuire, 622; M. Meyers, 622; W. Malmstrom, 622; 34, A. Fanstill, 621; E. Clasen, 621; 36, J. Ehlen, 620; 37, H. Goldsmith, 619; 38, C. Kaad, 618; 39, A. C. Fritz, 617; J. Michal, 617; 41, L. Birns, 616; R. Wallace, 616; 43, N. Budinger, 616; J. Herschman, 615; R. Krollman, 615; 46, A. Johnson, 614; 47, F. Rogman, 613; 48, W. Flenner, 612; G. Bangart, 612; 50, J. Holdych, 611; H. Omsberg, 611; J. Kaiser, 611, $4 each.

Resume Play in Leagues.

Regular league bowlers were unable to avail the closing of the city tournament to resume competition in their own places, most of the local organizations starting up afresh last week. The standing of the teams in the various local leagues follow:

MONROE LEAGUE [FINAL STANDING, FIRST HALF].

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
La Mattidas	32	10	.762	Stewards	16	26	.410
Brunswicks	26	11	.714	Pinson	17	25	.405
Flenners	23	19	.548	Telkwas	19	29	.333
Col. Knights	21	16	.538	Dick Wells	12	30	.286

Individuals—Steers, Knights, average, 204 2-33; Toemmel, Brunswicks, 190 12-36; Omsberg, Matildas, 187; Howley, Knights, 184 17-39.

GLENWOOD LEAGUE [FINAL STANDING, FIRST HALF].

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rubins	32	10	.762	Contin'tals	21	21	.500
Glenwoods	29	13	.690	Wielands	16	26	.381
Bull Frogs	26	17	.595	Sterns	14	28	.333
Julians	22	20	.524	Providence	10	32	.238

WINDY CITY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rossows	34	14	.708	Zajiceks	26	25	.510
Kellys	32	19	.627	Stehnos	24	24	.500
Ryans	31	28	.674	Hovorkas	22	32	.407
Jirsikas	28	20	.549	Soubradas	16	35	.314
Krizeks	26	23	.542	Hlavas	16	38	.296

TROY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Holmgrens	35	16	.686	Stipeks	23	25	.497
Malt Mar'ws	31	20	.608	Nat. A. C.	23	28	.451
Bingos	32	23	.593	Duseks	9	41	.180

SOUTHWEST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Southwests	35	13	.729	Brand's C's	26	22	.542
Senators	34	14	.708	Cantennials	18	32	.429
Rushs	31	17	.646	Cygnets	13	32	.289
Goodfriends	29	19	.604	Winnebagoes	6	40	.167

BRAND'S PARK LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Maplewoods	40	8	.833	Kokomos	24	24	.500
Ripmores	33	15	.688	Southpaws	15	33	.313
Lawndales	31	17	.646	Echoes	12	36	.250
Brands	28	20	.583	Frohns	9	39	.188

COLONNA LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Colonnas	38	10	.792	Bryn Mawrs	24	24	.500
Nationals	30	10	.625	Seldens	19	29	.396
Diverseys	25	23	.521	Black Diam's	8	40	.167

LAKE VIEW LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hannah & H.	37	9	.822	Summerda's	21	27	.438
Hank's Colts	30	12	.714	Chapin & G's	18	27	.400
Gibbons	29	19	.604	Habesburgers	13	35	.271
Belle Plaines	28	20	.583	Parker Ryes	10	38	.208

BRUCK'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Coffeys	34	14	.708	Grossmans	25	23	.521
Woodwards	30	15	.667	Bardins	21	24	.467
Coughlins	26	23	.521	Society Br'ds	6	43	.125

BRYN MAWR LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
José Gomez	31	11	.738	Colonnas	21	21	.500
Sir Clifford	31	11	.738	Bryn Mawrs	17	25	.405
Superbs	25	17	.595	So. Waters	16	26	.381
Bull Frogs	23	19	.528	Castle Rocks	4	38	.105

NORTH SHORE CLUB LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Harlingtons	34	14	.708	Riversides	23	22	.511
Fountains	34	14	.708	B. & C.	21	24	.467
Budahs	31	17	.646	Willows	13	35	.271
Kleins	25	20	.556	La Salles	5	40	.111

DERBY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Oaks	31	14	.689	Cooks	22	23	.489
Greeners	29	17	.622	Schindlers	20	25	.444
Gerouxs	27	18	.600	Rival Hatt's	16	29	.356
Ideals	24	21	.533	Baners	12	33	.267

ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pasedeloups	34	14	.708	Parks	19	28	.422
Howards	34	11	.756	Derbys	18	27	.375
Wilsons	33	12	.733	Worms	14	31	.311
Athletics	20	25	.444	Pirates	9	36	.200

ZIMMERMAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pocahontas	35	7	.833	Sterlings	18	24	.429
Alv'd's Stars	30	18	.625	Snow Balls	15	27	.400
Schillers	29	19	.604	Schroeders	19	29	.396
Lamperts	26	22	.542	Zim's Colts	8	37	.178

NORTH CHICAGO LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Orientals	3	0	1.000	Federals	3	3	.500
Crescents	3	3	.833	Sir Cliftons	1	5	.167
Standards	3	1	.833	Dudelios	1	5	.000
Websters	3	3	.500	Schillers	1	5	.167

Individuals—V. Seng, Crescents, 207 6-6; Zimmerman, Orientals, 202; Miller, Websters, 201 5-6; Trischmann, Orientals, 200 2-3.

LOCAL PIN STAR BOWLS 300.

Al Maus of Old American League Turns Trick in $50 Match Game with Keane at Weimer's Alleys.

Al Maus of the Old American Bowling league rolled 300 yesterday afternoon in a match with Pat Keane, at Weimer's alleys. The perfect count was scored in the last game of their three game series. Maus won the $50 purse.

THROWS BOMB FROM AIRSHIP.

Lieut. Crissy in Biplane Drops Schrapnel Shot at Height of 475 Feet on Coast Camp.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 15.—For the first time in the history of aviation in this country, according to army officers here, a loaded bomb was dropped from an aeroplane on Camp Selfridge field today and exploded. The experiment was made by Lieut. M.

BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

NEW YORK FEARS INFLATED VALUES

Increase of $800,000,000 in Assessments May Not Be Based on Realty.

BANKERS ARE WORRIED.

Think Savings Institutions Are Making Loans with Little Discretion.

BY HOLLAND.

New York, Jan. 15.—[Special.]—One result of the increase by nearly $800,000,000 of the assessable values of real property in New York for taxation purposes was immediate and unexpected. The estimate prepared by the assessors was published in the week just ended. The assessors said they had obeyed faithfully the appeal made to them by Mayor Gaynor.

In this statement they referred to the counsel given to them by the mayor just before they were beginning their assessment work, in which he said they should conform as far as possible to the rules that assessments should be based upon the selling value of real property. The mayor did not go so far as to explain whether he meant the selling value that might be established by forced or auction sales or foreclosure proceedings, or whether he used the term in the customary sense in which it is employed—namely: the price which would be realized upon a piece of real property in a normal purchase and sale transaction. Therefore, if the assessors have faithfully followed this advice, the selling value of real property in New York has increased by as much as $800,000,000, approximately, in the last year.

Just What Does This Mean?

But has there been this increase? Was the estimate made a year ago too small? Or does the increase point to certain large speculative movements, which, if continued, may bring about great demoralization, sure to affect the general financial situation? For a year or two New York capitalists have heard with professed concern of abnormal land speculations in the far west. They have said to one another: "There must be liquidation; the western banks must put up the bars, declining longer to furnish capital with which these speculations can be carried on." Yet, if the contention have truth in it, then our own men of capital may have been overlooking speculative movements in New York while concentrating their attention upon alleged land speculation in the far west.

The increased real estate assessments, by eight hundred millions, upon which the tax levy of 1911 is to be based, is made almost exclusively upon land values. Buildings have been little reckoned with by the assessors. It is known that some of our savings banks and many of the life insurance companies have been willing to furnish capital based upon the security of land in which the owner has only a small equity. That is the basis of much real estate speculation.

Small Loans Are Numerous.

The insurance companies which have loaned large amounts upon some of the great office buildings erected by syndicates, as most big buildings have to be erected, on account of the magnitude of the capital involved, have been careful to fix the amount of the loans so that each loan may fairly reflect the value of the land upon which the building is to stand. Loans of this kind, of course, in which millions are involved, are safe. But there have been built thousands of apartment houses and many small cottages in the more remote suburbs with loans obtained from savings banks and insurance companies which are in excess of a reasonable value of the land.

While there is no disposition to sound a note that contains any hint of demoralization, nevertheless it is thought to be high time for the local bankers to speak with some emotion. There was a meeting last night of some twenty men of capital, the majority of them identified with banking interests in New York. The conversation turned upon the situation in the savings banks of this city. One of the bankers was free to say that it seemed to him that the time had come for the state banking department to exercise greater vigilance than in the past with respect to savings banks. This banker had some statistics which he read. They showed that with two exceptions the savings banks of New York carry remarkably small cash reserves. Some of them have on hand daily not much more than enough to meet the customary over-the-counter demand. Many of them have invested heavily in real estate loans.

Banks Refuse to Buy Bonds.

Last summer one of the larger bond houses of New York, which also has branches in Boston and in Chicago, sent a representative to various savings banks within forty miles of New York City, to learn whether these banks could be induced to invest some of their money in bonds. The securities were of a kind approved by the state banking department. They would be regarded everywhere as a quick asset, for they could be converted instantly into cash. But every one of the savings banks declined, saying: "We can lend all the money we have upon real property, and at six per cent, or even better." The banker above mentioned said:

"Supposing that it be found that the increased assessment of eight hundred millions upon New York City real property represents a good deal of inflation or speculation. Suppose there comes a big reaction. I learn that in the West the bankers are beginning to exercise great care with respect to loans upon real property, being determined to prevent over-speculation. If that policy be carried out, then no serious disturbance in the West will follow a reaction from the prevalent land boom. But if reaction should set in in New York, and it should be found that the savings banks and insurance companies had been overlending upon the security of real estate, whose value is much below the inflated estimate, then we may have some difficulties in our money market.

Fear Values Are Inflated.

For some weeks an undercurrent, if not of real apprehension, nevertheless of some concern, has been observed in the financial centers due to the feeling that throughout the United States the disposition has been strongly in the direction of the inflation of real estate values. Some authorities have gone so far as to say that this is the only cloud—although it may be a faint one—now upon the financial skies. New York City's real estate assessment for this year has tended somewhat to increase the size of the cloud. And it is safe to report that here, as has been the case in the far west, the banks will begin to exercise great caution and the life insurance companies to hold back somewhat when the question comes before the directors: Shall we lend money upon this or that real estate proposition in New York City?

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK AND BOND RANGE

Week's sales.		Last week Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Closing Bid.	Asked.	Div. rate.	1911 High.	Low.	1910 High.	Low.
895	Am. Can	9⅛	9⅝	9	9⅛	9⅜	9⅝	..	9⅝	8⅝	12⅝	6⅝
935	Do pfd.	78½	79¼	77	79¼	77½	78	5	79¼	76¾	82	62½
2	Am. Radiator	265	265	265	265	260	..	8	265	240	225¼	200
30	Do pfd.	130	130	130	130	..	130	7	135	126	132	126
80	Am. Shipbldg.	76⅛	76⅛	75	75	73	75	4	76⅛	72½	84⅝	72
	Do pfd.	..	..	..	*110⅛	110	111	7	110⅝	110⅛	112	107
130	Am. Telephone	141⅞	142	141⅝	142	142½	142	8	142	141⅝	142⅝	136⅝
340	Booth Fish'ries.	42	42	41⅜	41⅜	40	42	..	43⅜	41½	42	31
165	Do pfd.	70	70	68	69½	69	70	..	72	68	74	56
626	Do ctfs.	40⅜	42	40	40	40	41	..	42	40	41	29
20	Chgo. City Ry.	185	185	185	185	175	195	10	185	185	185	160
253	Chgo. Pn. Tool.	42⅝	42⅝	41	41	41	41½	4	43⅛	41	47	25⅛
	Chgo. Rys. s. l.	..	..	..	*82½	82	95	..	..	..	109	90⅝
227	Do ser. 2.	24⅛	25	23½	23½	23	24	..	25	23½	26	11¼
110	Do ser. 3.	9	9	9	9	8½	9	..	9	9	16	8
	Do ser. 4.	..	..	..	*6	5½	6¼	..	..	..	9¼	3
235	Chgo. Subway	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	4	4¼	..	4⅛	4	6¼	2½
191	Chgo. Teleph'ne.	120¼	120¼	119	120	119	120	3	121	119	127	110
15	Chgo. Tl. & Tr.	153	153	153	153	153	153	3	153	151½	163	143
487	Com. Edison	114⅞	115½	113½	113½	114	115½	6	..	113½	131½	108½
110	Corn Prod. Rfg.	13⅝	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	..	..	..	13⅞	13⅝	23⅝	13½
	Do pfd.	..	..	..	*79¼	..	..	4	..	..	82	79¼
329	Diam. Match	94	94	91	91	91	91½	6	94	91	127	82½
846	Illinois Brick	65	66⅝	65	65	64½	66	8	66⅝	63⅝	81	53
10	K. C. Ry. & Lt.	21⅜	21½	21	21	20	22	..	21½	21	30	20
	Do pfd.	..	..	..	*71	68	71	5	..	..	77⅝	69
	McCrum-How.	68	68	68	68	68	68	3	67	62	67½	40
	Do pfd.	..	..	..	*97	95	96½	6	..	..	102⅜	93
135	Met. Elevated	22	23	22	22	21½	23½	..	23	22	26	16
260	Do pfd.	68	69	68	68½	68	69½	3	69	68	73	51
100	Mo. Pacific	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
	Natl. Biscuit	..	..	..	*119	116	118	6	120	118	119	101
	Do pfd.	..	..	..	*123	124	126	7	126	123	125	118
60	Natl. Carbon	116½	117	116½	117	115	119	8	117	116½	145	104
	Do pfd.	..	..	..	*117½	117	118	7	..	..	128	112
	N. W. Elevated	..	..	..	*20	20	23	..	..	..	23	15
100	Do pfd.	60	60	60	60	60	62	4	60	60	66	53
480	People's Gas	106⅝	107⅝	106½	107⅝	107	107½	7	107⅝	106⅛	115⅝	102
15	†Quaker Oats	170	170	170	170	168	170	10	170	170	186	155
50	Do pfd.	103½	104	103½	104	103½	104	6	104	103	108	101
1,164	Sears-Roebuck	187	188	186	187½	187	187⅝	7	189¼	184	186⅝	148
158	Do pfd.	120	120	119	119½	119¾	120	7	120	119	123	116½
265	So. S. Elevated	68	72	68	72	70	73	3	72	68	76½	55⅛
75	Street Sta. Car.	10¼	10¼	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	..	10⅛	9½	54⅜	7
20	Do pfd.	49	50	49	50	48	50	..	50	49	104	49
1,430	Swift & Co.	101¾	101¾	100½	100¾	100¾	100⅝	7	101¼	100⅛	109⅜	100
3,195	Do rts.	7	8	6	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
100	Un. Boxboard	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	6¼	6⅜	..	7	6⅛	15⅜	5¼
6,350	U. S. Steel	74⅜	77	74⅜	77	..	..	5	77	73¼	91¼	61⅛
	Western Stone.	..	..	..	*24	23	25	..	..	..	26⅜	15

Total shares sold, 20,328.

*Last sale. †Pays 2 per cent regular and ½ per cent extra quarterly.

BONDS.

Week's sales.		Last week Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	1911 High.	Low.	1910 High.	Low.
	Armour & Co. 4½s	..	..	..	*92½	92½	92½	94½	80⅝
$ 1,500	Booth Fish. deb. 6s (1917)	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾	..	..
2,500	Do deb. 5s (1914)	92	92	90	90	92	90	..	..
54,000	Chicago City Railway 5s	102¼	102⅝	102¼	102⅝	102⅝	102¼	102¼	100⅜
5,000	Chicago Gas 5s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅜	104½	102
2,000	Chicago Edison 5s	100	100	100	100	100	100	100⅞	100⅛
	Chicago Pneumatic Tool 5s	..	..	..	*88	..	..	88	84½
9,000	Chicago Railways 5s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	101⅝	96
17,000	Do coll. 5s	100	100	100	100	100	100	101¼	97⅛
	Do cons. 4s A.	..	..	..	*91	..	..	95⅛	87⅛
5,000	Do cons. 4s B.	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	82½	86	75
	Do cons. 4s C.	..	..	..	*90½	..	..	91	90½
	Chicago Telephone 5s	..	..	..	*103	..	..	103¼	100⅜
28,000	Commonwealth Edison 5s	100⅜	101	100⅜	101	101	100⅜	103⅜	100⅛
	Commonwealth Electric 5s	..	..	..	*100½	..	..	102⅜	100
	Consumers' Gas 5s	..	..	..	*101	..	..	103½	100⅛
89,100	Diamond Match deb. 6s, rps.	100⅞	101	100⅜	100⅜	101	100½	..	..
	Kansas City Ry. 5s	..	..	..	*95⅛	..	..	95⅛	94⅜
	Knickerbocker Ice 5s	..	..	..	*95	..	..	95	94⅜
	Lake Elev. 1st mort. 5s	..	..	..	*80	80	77	85	75
15,000	Met. Elevated gold 4s	82	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	84	80
2,000	Do exten. 4s	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	80	76
47,000	Morris & Co. 4½s	90⅜	91⅜	90⅜	91⅜	91⅜	90⅜	93⅛	88
15,000	Northwestern Elev. 4s	96½	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝	96⅝	96⅛	96⅛	93⅜
24,000	Ogden Gas 5s	92⅝	92⅝	92⅜	92⅝	92⅝	92⅜	96⅛	92⅜
5,000	People's Gas refunding 5s	101⅜	101½	101½	101⅜	101½	101⅛	103⅛	100⅜
	South Side Elev. 4½s	..	..	..	*94	94	93	94	91⅜
500	Swift & Co. 5s	100	100	100	100	100	100	100⅜	99⅜

Total bonds sold, $325,500.

*Last sale.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Allis Chalmers	200	8	8	7⅞	7⅞
Do pfd.	300	28	28	28	28
Amal. Copper	53,000	63¼	63¾	62¼	64⅜
Am. Ag. Chem.	600	47⅛	47⅝	46⅝	47¼
Am. Beet Sugar	16,200	43	43	39⅝	40
Do pfd.	100	92½	92½	92⅜	92½
Am. Brake Shoe	500	90¾	91½	90¾	91
Do pfd.	200	130⅜	130⅜	130¼	130¾
Am. Can	1,900	9¼	9¼	9	9⅛
Do pfd.	7,000	78¼	79¼	77½	77⅝
Am. Car & Fdy.	5,000	52½	53¼	51	53
Do pfd.	900	115¾	118	115¾	118
Am. Cotton Oil	5,900	53¾	53¾	53¼	53⅝
Am. Hide & Lea.	900	4	4	4	4
Do pfd.	1,200	20⅝	22¾	20	20⅝
Am. Ice Sec.	1,400	18¼	18⅝	18	18
Am. Linseed	1,400	11¼	11⅝	10⅜	10⅝
Do pfd.	300	31¼	31¼	30¼	30½
Am. Locomotive	8,500	40	40¾	38⅝	40¼
Do pfd.	300	110¾	110¾	110¾	110½
Am. Smelting	49,600	70½	73⅝	70	70¼
Do pfd.	2,500	104	104⅝	104	104⅝
Do pfd B.	400	87⅜	87⅜	87	87¼
Am. Steel Fdy.	1,600	45¾	46	44	45¾
Am. Sugar	2,000	114	116	114	116
Do pfd.	700	115⅝	115	113	115
Am. Tel. & Cable	100	88	88	88	88
Am. Tel. & Tel.	18,800	141⅝	142⅝	141¼	141⅝
Am. Tobacco pfd.	1,800	94¾	94¾	93½	94⅜
Am. Woolen	1,800	32⅜	32⅝	31	31¼
Do pfd.	200	92	92⅝	92	92⅝
Anaconda	800	39¾	40	39¾	39¾
Atchison	22,600	102¾	103⅝	102	103
Do pfd.	1,700	102¼	102¼	102⅜	102¼
At. Coast Line	700	118½	118½	118	118
Balt. & Ohio	6,900	107	107⅞	106¼	107
Do pfd.	100	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
Beth. Steel	600	29	30¼	29	30¼
Do pfd.	600	59⅜	60⅛	59¼	60¼
B. R. Transit	27,600	76	76⅝	75⅜	76⅛
B. U. Gas	1,500	142½	143⅜	139¼	139⅝
Canadian Pacific	52,300	196¼	209	198	208
Can. Southern	100	65	65	65	65
Cent. Leather	29,300	27	28	26¾	28¼
Do pfd.	3,900	104	104	100	102
Ches. & Ohio	33,200	82⅜	83⅝	80⅞	83⅜
C. & Gt. W.	2,900	23⅜	25¼	23⅜	23¾
Do pfd.	1,600	45	46⅛	43	45⅜
C., M. & St. P.	18,800	134¾	136¼	134¼	136⅛
Do pfd.	600	149¾	150¼	149¼	149⅝
C. & N. W.	3,300	143	143	142½	143
C., St. P. & O.	200	187⅜	187⅜	187⅜	187½
C. C., C. & St. L.	500	65¾	65¾	64	65
Colo. Southern	300	26	26	25	25¾
Do 1st pfd.	200	78¾	78	78	78
Colo. Fuel	2,300	32¾	32⅝	31¾	32½
Do pfd.	100	110⅜	110⅜	110¼	110⅜
Cuban Sugar	100	35⅜	35¼	35¼	35¼
Con. Gas	51,000	142	142	139¼	141¼
Corn Prod. & Ref.	17,600	14⅛	14⅜	13¾	14
Do pfd.	200	74½	75	74½	75
D. & R. G.	2,000	29¾	30⅜	29¼	29¾
Do pfd.	1,700	70	72	69¾	72
Del., L. & W.	200	542¾	545	539	539
Del. & Hudson	600	167⅛	167⅜	166¾	167¼
Distillers Sec.	500	34¼	34½	32⅜	33⅜
Detroit United	100	67⅜	67⅜	67¼	67⅜
D. S. S. & Atlan.	200	11¼	12	11¼	12
Do pfd.	500	22¼	23	22¾	23¼
Erie	6,100	29	33¼	27½	29
Do 1st pfd.	2,600	46¾	48⅝	45¾	45¾
Do 2d pfd.	1,300	35	36	35	36
Fed. M. & S. pfd.	100	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼
Fourth Nat. Bank	500	134	134	134	134
Gen. Chemical pfd	100	103⅝	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
Gen. Electric	5,400	151⅞	152¼	149⅝	151
Goldfield Con.	46,700	7⅞	7⅞	6¾	6⅞
Gt. N. Ore ctf.	3,700	68	69¾	68¾	69¼
Do pfd.	7,000	125¾	128⅝	123	128¾
Havana Elec. pfd.	300	96	96	89¾	89¾
Ill. Central	1,100	134	135	132⅝	134⅝
Int. Harvester	2,100	112¾	113⅝	112	113⅝
Do pfd.	1,100	123	123¾	123	123½
Int. Met.	5,600	19⅝	20	19¾	20⅛
Do pfd.	4,100	54⅞	55	53¾	54
Int. Paper	600	13¾	13¾	12¾	13¾
Do pfd.	200	84	86¾	84	84¾
Int. Pump	3,100	41¾	43¼	40	41¾
Do pfd.	600	86	89¾	86	87¾
Iowa Central	1,800	18⅜	19¾	18⅜	18⅝
Do pfd.	1,600	31¼	32¾	31¼	32⅛
K. C. Southern	4,700	32¾	33⅜	32¾	32¾
Do pfd.	400	65	65¼	65	65¼
Laclede Gas	12,800	109¾	111¾	109¾	110¾
Lehigh Valley	76,500	168¾	170	174¾	176¾
L. & N.	5,700	148	148	146	147⅜
L. E. & W. pfd.	100	40	40	40	40
Long Island	2,500	61¼	63	60¾	60
Mackay pfd.	800	72¾	76¾	72¾	76
Manhattan	800	140¾	140¾	140	140
Met. Msc. pfd.	200	16	16	15¾	15¾
Minn. & St. L.	1,200	30¾	32¾	30	32¾
M. St. P. & S. M.	5,900	134	137	134	136¾
M., K. & T.	5,500	32¾	33⅞	32¾	33¾
Mo. Pacific	8,700	48	50	48¾	48¾
Nat. Biscuit pfd.	200	131	135½	130	135
Nat. Enameling	1,100	17	17¾	17	17
Nat. Lead	1,600	56¼	58¼	54	55¾
N. Ry. of M. 1 pfd.	1,700	27¾	27⅞	26¾	27¾
New. Copper	6,800	29¾	30¾	29¼	29
N. Y. Central	32,300	112¾	113¾	109¾	110¾
N. Y., O. & W.	4,500	40	40	39	40
Nor. & Western	13,400	103	103	102¾	103

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
North American	800	65¼	66	64	65⅞
*Nor. Pacific	20,900	119¾	119¾	116	117⅜
Pacific Mail	1,800	23½	23	22	23¼
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	4,700	46¼	46¾	45½	46¼
Pennsylvania	99,500	129¾	129¾	128¾	127¼
People's Gas	1,100	108½	107⅞	106	107¼
Philadelphia Co.	800	102	103¾	102	103
Pittsburg Coal	800	17⅝	18⅜	17¼	18⅜
*Do pfd.	900	89	89	88	89
Press Steel Car	1,400	31½	32⅞	30⅝	32⅛
Do pfd.	700	92¾	93¼	92¼	93¼
Pullman	400	159½	160	159	159½
Quick Silver	700	2¾	2¾	2¼	2⅝
Ry. Steel Springs	800	33	33½	31	33
*Reading	702,200	166	167¼	158⅝	165⅞
Do 1st pfd.	300	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
Do 2d pfd.	900	97	97¼	96⅝	97¼
Rep. I. & Steel	3,000	32¼	32¾	31¼	32½
Do pfd.	1,800	85¾	85¾	83	85¾
Rock Island	20,800	30⅜	31⅝	29¾	31¾
Do pfd.	2,800	60¾	62	60¾	61⅝
St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd	200	63¾	62⅝	62	62
Do 2d pfd.	4,200	40	42	38½	41⅝
St. L. & S. W.	1,100	22¾	25½	24	24⅝
Do pfd.	600	61¼	63¼	61	61
Sears-Roebuck	300	188	188	186½	186¾
Do pfd.	200	119½	119½	119½	119½
So. Pacific	98,200	116⅝	117⅜	115⅝	116⅝
Southern Ry.	12,500	27⅞	27⅞	26¼	27¼
Do pfd.	3,100	63	64	61¼	63⅝
*Tenn. Copper	5,900	36⅝	36⅝	32	35½
Texas & Pacific	1,300	28	29½	26	26¼
T. & Pac. Ld. Tr.	600	93	91¾	91	91¾
Third Avenue	1,400	13	13	10¾	11
T., St. L. & W.	1,700	22¾	23¾	22¾	23½
Do pfd.	1,600	53⅜	53⅝	50	53¼
Twin City	1,100	108¼	110	108	109¼
Union Pacific	286,100	174⅜	176¼	172½	175¼
Do pfd.	2,300	96¾	96¾	96¼	96
Un. Ry. Invest.	7,300	45	45¼	40	43½
Do pfd.	3,400	70	70	64	68
U. S. C. Iron Pipe.	400	15	15	15	15
Do pfd.	500	51	51	50¼	50⅝
U. S. Ind. & Ref.	900	4¼	4¼	4	4
U. S. Rubber	6,100	37	37¾	36¼	37⅜
Do 1st pfd.	3,800	111¾	111¾	111¼	111⅝
U. S. Steel	530,500	74¾	77	73⅜	76⅝
Do pfd.	8,400	116⅝	118⅜	113	118⅝
Utah Copper	6,000	47⅜	47¾	45¼	46¼
Va. Chemical	10,300	63¾	64¼	62¼	64
Wabash	2,300	16¼	16¾	15⅝	16
Do pfd.	6,500	35¼	35⅝	32½	35¼
Western Md.	5,300	50⅝	51⅜	50¼	50⅝
Western Union	1,900	75¼	75¾	73⅝	74⅛
Westing. Elec.	13,200	86¾	87	82¾	87
W. & L. Erie	400	5	5	4½	4¾
Wis. Central	2,300	50	52¾	50¾	52

*Ex-dividend.

Total sales, 2,962,300.

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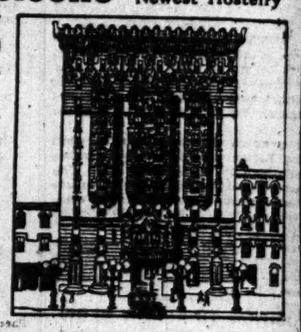

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BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

REFORMS FOLLOW LETTING IN LIGHT

Effect of Publicity Regarding Corporations Proved to Be Beneficial.

IS A CURB ON MONOPOLY.

Commissioner Smith Shows How Extension of the Law Would Be Desirable.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, in his annual report to the secretary of commerce and labor makes an excellent showing of the effect of publicity in connection with corporations.

Commissioner Smith points out that within six months of the time when he put his trained men to investigating the great system of railway discrimination enjoyed by the Standard Oil company the railroad companies concerned canceled every rate which the report of his men condemned as illegal, as well as many others criticised as inequitable.

Other Reforms Are Effected.

Further reports described the Standard Oil company, its investment, earnings, and profits. Many independent oil concerns testified that all these publications caused a substantial improvement in the conduct of the petroleum business. Later congress practically repealed the retaliatory duty which had prevented imports of petroleum from the most important foreign producing fields.

When the bureau of corporations issued a report on the tobacco combination (the American Tobacco company), the beneficial results were at once apparent. The tobacco combination promptly abandoned the use of the secret subsidiary concerns exposed and formerly employed against independents. Many independent manufacturers stated that the work had caused the cessation of various objectionable methods of competition, some even saying that but for the work of the bureau they might have been forced out of business.

Net Results of Publicity.

In explaining the results of the work of the bureau Commissioner Smith says:

"Oppressive methods of competition have been reduced over wide areas; greater equality of opportunity is being afforded; corporate interests have become accustomed to a publicity which they would have regarded as revolutionary a decade ago. The public has been enlightened on many fundamental points of finance and business which otherwise come to the ordinary citizen only in fragmentary and confused forms. The effectiveness of simple publicity and the resulting public condemnation of business has been proved."

The commissioner suggests that the one remaining step to be taken "is to create by statute a system which shall apply these effective methods to all important corporate businesses, and give a recognized and permanent standing to the proven principles."

GAIN IN STEEL GOODS EXPORTS.

Manufactures of Value of $200,000,000 Sent Out in 1910, According to Statistics.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—Exports of iron and steel manufactures of a greater value than ever before were sent from this country during the calendar year 1910, according to figures compiled by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor.

Exports of this class for the last year aggregated $200,000,000, forming practically one-fourth of the total of manufactures exported during the last year, valued at $830,000,000.

In addition to this iron and steel shipments to Porto Rico, the Hawaiian Islands, and Alaska aggregated about $12,000,000. The greatest exportation of manufactures of commodities of this class prior to 1910 was in 1907, when iron and steel exports valued at $197,000,000 were sent from this country. The exports for 1910 exceed those of 1902 and 1903 combined, when they aggregated $98,000,000 and $99,000,000 respectively.

The records of the bureau show that in practically every country of the world may be found iron and steel manufactures of American make.

Among the principal articles forming this grand total of $200,000,000 worth of iron and steel manufactures exported are sheets and plates of iron and steel, steel rails, wire, pipes and fittings, tools chiefly for use of builders, sewing machines, electrical machinery, structural iron and steel, mining machinery, while other articles in which the values for the year range above $1,000,000 are wire nails, wood working machinery, windmills, sugar mill machinery, traction engines, stationary engines, printing presses, pumps and pumping machinery, cash registers, and locomotives.

WORLD'S PROSPERITY IN 1910.

United States Declared Only Country Where Industrial Progress Was Not Great.

Speaking of the world's industrial progress during the greater part of 1910, the London Financial Times declares that the activity which prevailed in England was noticed in other countries of the globe, the United States being the exception. The value of money because of this activity was consequently on a higher level than usual. "Foreign countries drew upon this country for advances when money was dear," says the Times, and the consequence is that for the last six months the average rate was £3 10s and 4d per cent, as against £3 9s 7d in the corresponding half of 1909. Market rate also clung closer than usual to the official minimum."

SELL RESIDENCE IN KENWOOD.

Van Kirk Property at Greenwood Avenue and Forty-eighth Street Bought by Three.

Mark Levy & Bro. have sold to Max Goldstine the Van Kirk residence at the northwest corner of Greenwood avenue and Forty-eighth street for $40,000.

The lot is 100 feet on Greenwood avenue by 297 feet on Forty-eighth street, improved with a large frame twelve room residence. Grafton Parker & Co. represented Mark B. Van Kirk, the seller, in the transaction.

Mark Levy & Bro. have sold the west 100 feet of this lot for Max Goldstine to Mrs. Dexter G. and Lucy A. Brown, at a consideration not reported.

Antimony.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—ANTIMONY—The market is dull with prices firmly held. Prices are 7.15@7.20c for Cookson's, 7.15@7.20c for Hallett's, and 7.10@7.25c for ordinary brands. The London market is quoted at £29 for Hallett's and £28 for ordinary brands.

STATISTICAL REVIEW OF FINANCIAL WEEK

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS.

	Last week.	Prev. week.	Last year.	Two years ago.	Three years ago.
Shares	2,652,600	1,953,300	5,367,714	3,378,640	4,859,700
Railway and misc. bonds.	$16,005,000	$15,570,000	$20,301,000	$27,355,000	$21,889,000
Government bonds sold..	1,177,000	1,392,000	695,000	885,000	1,101,000

FINANCIAL VALUES.

	Last week.	Prev. week.	Last year.	Two years ago.	Three years ago.
*Call money, New York	3½	6	6	2	6
Sixty day loans, New York	3½	3½	4¾	2½	5
Mercantile paper, New York	4¼	4¼	4¾	3¼	5
Time loans, Chicago	4½	4½	5	3½	6@6½
Time loans, Boston	4½	4½	5¼	3½	6
Discount rate, London	3¾	3 9-16	3	2 11-16	4 11-16
Discount rate, Paris	2¾	2 11-16	2 11-16	2½	4
Discount rate, Berlin	3½	3½	3	3½	5
English bank rate	4½	4½	4	3	5
Sight sterling, New York	**4.86⅝	4.86	4.86⅞	4.87½	4.86⅝
Chicago exchange on N. Y.	par	10 prem.	15 disc.	35 prem.	40 disc.
Paris exchange on London	25fr28¾c	25fr39c	25fr18c	25fr10½c	25fr17½c
Berlin exchange	20m47¼pf	20m46⅝pf	20m46pf	20m49½pf	20m49½pf
U. S. 4s of 1925	115½	115½	114½	120½	120½
British consols	79 13-16	79 5-16	83 13-16	83 7-16	83⅝
French rentes	97.65	97.60	99.15	96.97½	95.57½
Russian 4s	96¼	96	93½	83	81⅝
Bar gold, London	77s9¼d	77s9¼d	77s9d	77s10¼d	77s9d
U. S. gold coin, London	76s5d	76s5d	76s4d	76s5¼d	76s5d
Bar silver, London	25d	25⅛d	24 3-16d	24 5-16d	25 11-16d

*Highest rate of each week. **Range for the week, 4.86 and 4.8540. Last week's range, 4 and 3½ per cent.

INSURANCE MEN IN CONTEST

Effort to Reduce Suburban Agents to Brokers' Status.

AIM TO RAISE STANDARD.

Chicago Association Anxious to Eliminate Sidelners.

There will be a keen contest at the meeting of the Chicago board of fire underwriters Thursday over the effort to reduce the class No. 2 or suburban agents to the status of brokers. Class 2 agents are policy writing agents outside the district bounded by Fullerton and Western avenues and Thirty-fifth street. They receive 15 and 25 per cent commission, but can not be paid a commission on business inside that section. Brokers can write anywhere in the county, their compensation being 10 and 25 per cent.

The proposition now is to make all the class 2 agents brokers and allow them to write anywhere in the county, reducing the compensation 5 per cent. This is meeting with stern opposition on the part of companies that have a large suburban agency plant. They claim that the class 2 agents are profitable and control a large business that is desirable.

There has been much complaint about excess commissions being paid in class 2 territory. The Chicago board has had committees at work on agency qualifications and revision of rules. The aim is to raise the standard of board membership. The Chicago Brokers' association is also anxious to eliminate the sidelners and those that are not regularly in the insurance business.

The Chicago Life Underwriters' association will have its annual women's night banquet and meeting at the Hotel La Salle Tuesday evening. In the absence of President Jules Girardin, who is on a visit in Texas, Vice President Hiram C. Cartor will preside. President Henry J. Powell of the National Association of Life Underwriters will be the chief speaker. It will be his first visit to the Chicago association. Vice President J. J. Jackson of the national association also will be present. He is general agent of the Ætna Life at Cleveland.

The passing of both the Ætna Indemnity and United Surety has thrown a large amount of business on the street, although the Ætna Indemnity's business was reinsured. At the same time brokers who control lines that these companies wrote are seeking other offices. In each case the company is the victim of high finance methods rather than bad underwriting. When the then Commissioner Rittenhouse of Colorado examined the Ætna Indemnity some years ago he threw the company out of his state because of its unsatisfactory financial condition. Both companies were represented in Chicago.

Franklin Mann, agency statistician of the Chicago agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life, has given up his old desk and is now a special agent in the producing department. E. S. Jewell succeeds him as statistician. Mr. Jewell was formerly connected with the company, but has been out of the business lately.

The committee in charge of the Fiftieth anniversary banquet of the Chicago Board of Fire Underwriters is completing arrangements for the affair which will be given the evening of Feb. 21 at the Hotel La Salle. A number of prominent speakers will be on the program. This will be the most brilliant event in the history of the local board.

Forrest F. Dryden, second vice president of the Prudential, has been elected vice president of the company, succeeding the late Dr. Lisello D. Ward. Mr. Dryden is the son of President John F. Dryden and has worked up through various positions in the office.

The Security Mutual Life of New York has reduced its rates and will make a stronger bid for business. It does not reduce any of its values. The company has been represented for many years in Chicago.

There has been a great demand for the reports of the Illinois fire insurance commission. The commission was limited in its funds and did not have any large number printed. It ordered 2,000 and these are at the state insurance department at Springfield for distribution. The report has created wide interest, not alone among insurance men but business organizations. The Missouri legislature was furnished copies in view of the rate regulation bill before it.

The Illinois state insurance department in addition to recommending a bill to regulate unincorporated fire insurance institutions, has framed a bill to supervise unincorporated casualty and surety concerns. The department feels that any sort of an insurance organization should be governed by the insurance superintendent and pay some revenue to the state, the same as the stock and mutual companies. The Risch Indemnity company of Springfield, Ill., is the largest unincorporated institution to be affected by the new casualty bill. It writes dramshop bonds and is in favor of the measure.

President Louis S. Amonson of the People's National of Philadelphia has plans under way to increase the efficiency of his western organization. The company has established a north western department at Minneapolis to cover a number of states in that section. It will write bail insurance in addition to fire and tornado in the northwest.

The annual statements of fire companies that have been made public show a healthy condition and the companies are able to pay handsome sums to their surplus largely due to earnings on their investments. While there may have been some money made on the whole on underwriting last year it is not extensive. Companying with light investments are feeling the pinch of losses. The Illinois fire insurance commission in its report shows that the direct underwriting profits seldom exceed 3 per cent a year. The interest on the unearned premium reserve amounts to 2 per cent. During the last ten years the report shows that the companies have not made any money on their insurance account. January has proved a good month so far and Chicago has seen little more than its share.

It is stated that the Mutual Life may choose another resident trustee in Chicago. John G. Shedd of Marshall Field & Co. was recently chosen at the suggestion of Manager William B. Carlisle of the Chicago agency. Mr. Shedd is desirous of forming strong connections in the way of trustees. Most of the large companies are securing the services of representatives of the west. President Paul Morton of the Equitable in his recent Chicago address laid particular stress on this point and said that insurance companies that were disregarding the increasing prominence of the west or a general governing section would be just behind in the procession.

STAPLES—RANGE OF PRICES

	Jan. 14, 1911.	Dec. 14, 1910.	Jan. 14, 1910.
Wheat, No. 2 red	1.00⅝	.98½	1.03
Corn, No. 2 mxd. serv.	.57	.56	.75½
Oats, No. 2 white	.40	.39	.55¼
Flour, Minn. pt.	5.60	5.40	6.00
Lard, choice	11.00	10.80	12.20
Pork, mess	22.00	19.50	24.25
Beef, family	19.00	18.00	16.25
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.13¾	.13¾	.08¾
Sugar, gran.	4.80	4.90	4.95
Iron, No. 1 fdy.	15.50	15.50	19.00
St. blts. Pitts'g	23.00	25.00	27.50
Tin	4.50	4.60	4.70
Copper, std.	12.05	12.87½	12.62½
Cotton, mid. uplds	14.90	15.06	13.30
Print cloths, nom.	.03¾	.03¾	.04½

	Highest, 1910.		Lowest, 1910.	
Wheat	1.03⅛	Feb. 18	.94	Nov. 9
Corn	.76¼	July 25	.55	Dec. 12
Oats	.55¼	Jan. 22	.36¼	Oct. 18
Flour	6.30	July 26	5.35	June 1
Pork	27.50	Mar. 28	19.00	Nov. 21
Beef	19.50	May 4	15.75	Jan. 3
Coffee	.15¼	Dec. 8	.06¾	June 14
Sugar	5.20	Mar. 4	4.45	Oct. 26
Iron	19.00	Jan. 3	15.50	Dec. 1
Lead	4.70	Jan. 3	4.30	May 10
Tin	38.75	Dec. 15	31.25	Mar. 14
Copper	13.50	Jan. 3	11.70	May 12
Cotton	16.75	Aug. 20	13.15	Sept. 19
Prt'cloth	.04¾	Jan. 18	.03¾	Sept. 7

GLYCERIN RISES 50 PER CENT.

Panama Canal, Through Use of Explosives, Partly Responsible for Increase in Price.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The Panama canal is partly responsible for an increase of over 50 pere cent in the price of glycerin, according to United States Consul Albert Halsted at Birmingham, England. The price has reached $24.33 per long ton, the highest ever recorded. This increase is reported to be due largely to the scarcity of fats and oils and the increased demand for glycerin for the manufacture of explosives, great quantities of which are required for the Panama canal.

WE OFFER SUBJECT TO SALE

$200,000

Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company, of Chicago,

Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

Maturing September 1, 1947.

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215 LA SALLE STREET

CHICAGO

Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company (of Chicago).

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of ONE AND THREE-QUARTERS PER CENT. (1¾%) has been declared on the capital stock of this Company, payable on February 25th, 1911, to the stockholders of record at the close of business on January 30th, 1911. L. A. WILEY, Secretary.

Allerton, Greene & King

Municipal, Railroad and Corporation

Investment Bonds

The Rookery Chicago

IOWA FARM MORTGAGES

for sale in amounts of $1,000 and up. Write for list on application.

H. B. ALLYEN Newton, Iowa

PROPOSALS FOR CAVALRY HORSES, DRAFT, Pack and Riding Mules—Office of the Quartermaster, Kansas City, Mo., January 18, 1911. Sealed proposals in triplicate, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock A. M., Central Time, February 14, 1911, and then opened in the presence of attending bidders for furnishing 220 cavalry horses, 35 draft mules, 28 pack mules and 6 riding mules, or any less number, at Kansas City, Mo., or other prominent railroad points. The United States reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part thereof. Blank forms and full information can be had upon application to this office. Envelopes containing proposals to be marked "Proposals for Horses and Mules" and addressed to Captain Kirby Walker, Quartermaster, U. S. A.

BEARISH TONE IN N. Y. STOCKS

Efforts of Traders Devoted Principally to Depressing Prices.

TRUST CASES ARE FACTORS.

Trend of Events in London Market Is Generally Favorable.

[NEW YORK TIMES FINANCIAL LEADER.]

New York, Jan. 15.—[Special.]—General comment on last week's stock market in Wall street was to the effect that its quick changes were in the direction of narrow swings, and the paucity of dealing argued the preponderance of professional trading and a striking scarcity of stocks from outside sources. For the most part the efforts of traders seemed to be directed toward depressing prices in the hope, presumably, of provoking real liquidation in sufficient volume to allow covering at profits.

In accordance with this program wherever possible the news of the week was bearishly construed on the floor of the exchange. This was true of the announcement of a 4½ per cent rate fixed on the forthcoming issue of New York City bonds and of a move of the Pennsylvania directors to secure authorization for an issue of $100,000,000 of additional capital stock.

Various Factors in Market.

Predictions are freely made in these quarters that the city's bonds would find few takers at the rate fixed, while the Pennsylvania authorization was immediately pointed to as a forerunner of much corporation financing. Pennsylvania shares sold down several points, and New York Central was subjected to similar pressure on reports of its probable requirements, embroidered to the last degree with objectures as to the amount and terms of the issue.

Stress also was placed upon current hearings of the Standard Oil and tobacco cases in the supreme court and the rate cases before the interstate commerce commission. Naturally the recent occurrences in banking circles in this city were not overlooked in this connection. It would be too much to assume that the great army of security holders has come to a definite conclusion that the issue in all these affairs will be favorable, but on the other hand it is certain that this great group of partners in the country's enterprises—railroad, industrial and banking—is confident justice will mark the anti-trust and railroad decisions, which are the most important of the factors now controlling trade and finance.

London Market Improves.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Jan. 15.—On the whole the trend of events this week has been rather more favorable to an easy condition of the money market later on. The $100,000,000 lent at the close of the year has been repaid to the Bank of England. In effecting a settlement the market almost completely exhausted its resources, and money was as tight as a drum. In these circumstances, and having regard to foreign gold demands, the bank rate is likely to remain unaltered for a while longer. On the stock exchange business is unimportantly slack in the first part of the week, due in part to the failure of the Carnegie Trust company, but the influence worked off as the week wore on, the close showing a general recovery of prices and increased activity.

PLANS LUXURIES FOR HOGS.

Peoria Company Will Manufacture Automatic Scratcher, Post, and Dip for Use of Animals.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Papers of incorporation have been issued to the Wasson Manufacturing company of Peoria, capital stock $25,000, for the manufacture of an automatic hog scratcher, hog post, and hog dip.

DEATHS.

IN MEMORIAM.

VAUGHAN—In loving remembrance of Richard W. Vaughan, who died Jan. 15, 1906. From his wife and daughters, Ethel and Blanche.

AHEARN—Michael Ahearn, Jan. 14, 1911, beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Cullitton, brother of Mary and Nicholas, and the late Mathew. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 9:30 from his late residence, 1120 S. Center-av., to the Holy Family church, where high mass will be celebrated. Thence by carriages to Mount Carmel.

BROWNE—Clement J. D. Browne, aged 27, beloved son of Mrs. L. D. Browne, brother of Edith D., Horace D., John A., and Gwendolen K., Jan. 14. Funeral from his late residence, 4344 Kenmore-av., at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, Jan. 17. Interment at Mount Olive.

BURKE—Michael Burke, Jan. 14, 1911, beloved husband of the late Anna, father of Anna J. Connell, Mary Conley, John P., Michael J., William H., Kate, and E. J. Burke. Funeral from his late residence, 4213 Wabash-av., Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 9:30 sharp, to St. Elizabeth's church; thence by carriages to Calvary.

BURKE—Officer Patrick Burke, beloved husband of Bridget Burke, nee Stewart, member Twenty-third Illinois Mulligan brigade. Funeral from late residence, 1764 Estes-av., to St. Jerome's church at 9:30 a. m., where high mass will be celebrated. Then by carriage to Calvary. Formerly of 1041 W. Huron-st.

CADE—Harry H. Cade, aged 48 years, at 6211 Lexington-av., Chicago, Ill., on Jan. 14, 1911. Funeral service at the residence of his brother, at Arcola, N. J., near Hackensack, on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 2:30 p. m.

CAMENISCH—John Camenisch, beloved son of Dorothea Camenisch, brother of Emily and Bernard Camenisch, Jan. 13, 1910, aged 26. Funeral from late residence, 3123 Wallace-st., Monday, Jan. 16, at 1 p. m., to Oakwoods.

CARPENTER—Mr. C. H. Carpenter, Jan. 14, at his residence, 1246 Glenlake-av. Funeral Tuesday at 2 o'clock, 417 Western-av., Joliet, Ill.

CLAHAN—Nellie A. Clahan, Jan. 15, at her residence, 423 S. Claremont-av., beloved sister of Laurence, Mary, John, and Edward. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to Church of the Most Precious Blood; for high mass; carriages to Calvary. Member of Holy Family branch No. 751, L. C. B. A.

CLARK—Alson Ellis Clark, aged 72, at his residence, 2220 Calumet-av., Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15. Notice of funeral later.

COLLINS—Anna G. Collins, wife of Wilmer C. Johnson, 5148 Evanston-av., daughter of Georgiana Johnson, daughter of Ann Collins and the late Dennis Collins, and sister of Jennie C. and the late Kate G. Funeral at Buffalo, N. Y., at cathedral of Holy Cross cemetery. Buffalo, Lockport, and Waukesha papers please copy.

COUMBE—Alice Catherine Coumbe, dearly beloved daughter of Luther and Edith Coumbe, nee Husmpfner, aged 9 years 4 months; sister of John and Edith May; 920 N. Troy-st. Funeral notice later.

FARRELLY—Johanna Farrelly, nee Scott, Jan. 13, 1911, beloved wife of the late Philip Farrelly. Funeral Monday, Jan. 16, from her niece's residence, Miss Scott, 2 E. Chicago-av., at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Family cathedral; by carriages to Calvary. Clinton (Iowa) papers please copy.

FISCHER—Charlotte Fischer, aged 72 years, Jan. 14, 1911, mother of Mr. Henry F. Fischer. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 16, from her late residence, 943 W. 61st-st. Burial at Fairbanks, Ia.

GILLMORE—Isadore Wilson Gillmore, widow of the late Col. Robert J. Gillmore, and daughter of Judge Robert S. Wilson, at her residence, 4003 Wabash-av. Survived by Dr. Robert J. and Harriet Bell Gillmore, and Isadore G. Smith. Funeral, 4 o'clock Tuesday to Oakwoods.

HART—Michael Hart, husband of the late Catherine Hart, nee Walsh, father of Mrs. William, John, Daniel, Catherine, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. George Wilson. Funeral from the residence of his son, John, 3251 Belle Plaine-av., Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1911, to St. Benedict's church, where high mass will be celebrated, 9:30 a. m. Kindly attend. Germany papers.

HATHAWAY—Charles H. Hathaway, beloved husband of Lorena Hughes Hathaway and fond father of May, Jan. 14, at German hospital. Funeral from his late residence, 4213 Wabash-av., Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Elizabeth's church; thence by carriages to Calvary.

KAPPELMAN—Fred P. Kappelman, beloved husband of Minnie L., and father of Edward L., Mrs. Clara Stokes, Alfred P., Fred P., and Dr. John E., at his residence, 2414 Hampden-ct., Evanston, Ill., Friday, Jan. 13. Funeral services at the residence Monday, Jan. 16, at 2 o'clock. Carriages to Rose Hill cemetery.

LATTMANN—Adolph Lattmann, age 67 years, beloved husband of Johanna Lattmann, father of Adolph and Mrs. Amanda Blume. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., from late residence, 2523 N. Lawndale-av. Carriages to Forest Home.

LAVE—Dr. John T. Lave, aged 64 years, Jan. 15. Services at late residence, 1126 E. 54th-st., 1 o'clock Tuesday, Jan. 17. Twenty years ago Dr. Lave was a well known and successful practitioner. He was the first to act as police surgeon of the city of Chicago.

MARUGG—Minnie Marugg, nee Werrsner, Jan. 14, aged 62 years, beloved wife of Jacob Marugg, sister of John and Max Wurzner. Funeral from her late residence, 3236 Seminary-av., Tuesday, Jan. 17. Interment at Three Oaks, Mich., where mass will be celebrated; via Michigan Central railway at 7:10 a. m.

McDONALD—Bridget McDonald, nee Murray, beloved wife of Michael McDonald, mother of James H., Martin E., Mrs. T. M. Stack, Mrs. John McGurn, at her residence, 380 Institute-pl. Funeral Monday, Jan. 16, at 10 a. m., from St. Dominick's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated; thence by carriages to Calvary.

McGRAW—Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Malachy church, thence by carriages to Mount Carmel.

O'KELLY—Mary, beloved wife of the late Myles O'Kelly and mother of the Rev. O. J. O'Kelly S. J., John, Frank, Myles, Charles, Mrs. D. McNamara, and Mrs. M. J. Hartigan. Funeral from day at 9:30 a. m., thence by carriages to Mount Carmel.

OLCESE—Louis Olcese, aged 66, Jan. 14, 1911. Funeral from late residence, 261 Clinton-av., Oak Park, 9 a. m., Tuesday, Jan. 17, via carriages to Church of Assumption, Orleans and Illinois-sts., mass 11 a. m.; thence via C. & N. W. R. R. to Calvary at 1 p. m.

PATTON—David P. Patton, beloved husband of Eva Patton, at his residence 3646 Princeton-av. Member of Columbian Knights, Washington lodge No. 7, and Woodmen of the World, Chicago camp No. 110. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at late residence.

PEAT—James A. Peat, aged 79 years and 7 months, beloved husband of Matilda Peat, nee Allen, father of George, Mrs. Nellie Aldworth, Freeman, Robert, and Mrs. Fred Werchman, Mrs. Harriet Bell Gillmore, and Isadore G. Smith. Funeral, 4 o'clock Tuesday to Oakwoods.

PEACOCK—Ida N. Peacock, Jan. 8, at Seattle, Wash., beloved wife of Thompson B. Peacock and mother of Adelaide Ida, Mary William, and the late Leroy T. Services Monday at 3 p. m. from chapel at Oakwoods.

QUINN—Michael J. Quinn, beloved husband of Maggie Quinn nee Corcoran, father of Mrs. J. Frisbie, Margaret, Harry, Lizzie and Agnes Quinn. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., Jan. 17, from his late residence, 3006 W. 67th-st. to St. Brendan's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by carriages to Mount Olivet.

RUCHER—Miss Lucy A. Rucher, aged 71 years, at the Baptist hospital, Sunday, Jan. 15. Funeral from the residence of her cousin, John D. Haggard, 154 N. Pine-av., Austin, Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 2 p. m. Bloomington (Ill.) papers please copy.

SMYTHE—Mary E. Smythe, beloved wife of T. H. Smythe, Jan. 13. Funeral service from the residence of her son, A. E. Smythe 3154 Lake Park-av., Monday, 12 o'clock. Interment Graceland.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Alice Williams, Jan. 14, 1911, aged 90, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith A. Foster, 2439 N. Tolman-av., wife of the late Herbert C. Williams, mother of Herbert C. and James S. Williams and Mrs. Katherine Reed, Mrs. E. C. Peart and Mrs. Edith A. Porter. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 12:30, at St. Mark's church, by train from Maplewood station to Arlington Heights.

ZANKER—Gust Zanker, aged 56 years, beloved brother of Paulina. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from Schroeder's chapel, 3414 Wentworth-av. By carriage to Graceland cemetery. Member of Improved Order of Heptasophs.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:

Illinois and Indiana—Fair Monday, Tuesday unsettled and warmer, moderate north winds, probably shifting to southeast Monday night.

Ohio—Fair and somewhat colder Monday, Tuesday fair, moderate northwest winds.

Lower and Upper Michigan—Fair Monday, Tuesday unsettled, moderate northwest winds becoming variable.

North and South Dakota—Cloudy Monday and Tuesday, rising temperatures.

Wisconsin—Fair Monday, Tuesday unsettled and warmer; moderate northwest winds becoming variable.

Minnesota—Fair Monday, Tuesday unsettled, rising temperature.

Missouri and Iowa—Fair Monday, Tuesday unsettled and warmer.

Colorado and Wyoming—Unsettled weather, local rains or snows Monday and Tuesday.

Oklahoma—Fair Monday and Tuesday, rising temperatures Tuesday.

Kansas and Nebraska—Cloudy Monday, Tuesday unsettled and warmer.

Place of observation.	Max. temp.	Min. temp.	Precipitation	Direction of wind.	Velocity of wind.	State of weather.
Time taken: Jan. 15, 7 p. m.						
Eastern states—						
Albany	22	36		N.W.	12	Clear
Boston	28	34	.01	N.W.	10	Fair
Buffalo	20	30	.04	N.W.	20	Cloudy
Charleston	60	72		S.W.	6	Clear
New York	32	44	.10	N.W.	28	Fair
Parkersburg	30	42	.22	N.W.	12	Cloudy
Pittsburg	28	34	.26	N.W.	14	Fair
Raleigh	64	72		N.W.	12	Clear
Washington	40	56	.06	N.W.	12	Clear
Gulf states—						
Abilene	64	74		S.E.	4	Clear
Amarillo	52	68		S.E.	6	Fair
El Paso	46	70		N.W.	12	Fair
Galveston	68	68		S.E.	6	Clear
Jacksonville	62	72		W.	6	Cloudy
Montgomery	66	72		W.	6	Clear
New Orleans	66	72		N.W.	6	Fair
San Antonio	72	76		S.E.	4	Clear
Shreveport	68	70		S.E.	4	Clear
Taylor	62	74		S.W.	4	Clear
Vicksburg	66	74		S.W.	4	Fair
East-central states—						
Alpena	10	20		N.W.	20	Cloudy
Cairo	28	38		N.W.	20	Cloudy
Chicago	17	22		N.W.	20	Cloudy
Cincinnati	32	38	.20	N.W.	8	Clear
Cleveland	28	36	.09	W.	8	Cloudy
Detroit	22	26		N.W.	8	Cloudy
Escanaba	4	12		N.W.	22	Clear
Grand Haven	20	26		N.W.	8	Clear
Grand Rapids	16	28		N.W.	22	Fair
Green Bay	6	12		N.W.	8	Cloudy
Indianapolis	26	28		N.W.	16	Clear
Madison	6	10		N.W.	8	Cloudy
Marquette	6	8		N.W.	8	Cloudy
Memphis	42	62		W.	10	Clear
Milwaukee	10	14		N.W.	16	Cloudy
Nashville	34	46		W.	12	Clear
Ste. Marie	8	10	.06	N.W.	20	Cloudy
Springfield, Ill.	20	22		N.W.	8	Snow
				N.W.	8	Cloudy
West-central states—						
Bismarck	-8	0		N.E.	6	Clear
Davenport	16	18		N.W.	6	Cloudy
Des Moines	18	18		W.	6	Cloudy
Fort Dodge	14	16		N.W.	4	Cloudy
Fort Lake	18	20		S.E.	4	Clear
Dubuque	22	30		N.E.	8	Cloudy
Duluth	10	12		N.W.	6	Cloudy
Huron	-6	2		W.	8	Fair
Kansas City	10	18		E.	6	Clear
Keokuk	14	16		N.W.	12	Cloudy
Little Rock	52	68		N.E.	12	Cloudy
Moorhead	-2	-8		N.E.	12	Clear
North Platte	26	30		N.E.	8	Clear
Oklahoma	36	42		N.E.	6	Cloudy
Omaha	18	20		N.	18	Fair
Rapid City	26	30		N.	8	Cloudy
Sioux City	18	18		N.	4	Cloudy
St. Louis	30	32		N.E.	4	Cloudy
St. Paul	2	14		N.	12	Clear
Springfield, Mo.	36	50		S.W.	10	Clear
Wichita	22	26	.01	N.E.	8	Cloudy
Williston	-4	-4		N.E.	8	Fair
				E.	4	Clear
Mountain and plateau states—						
Boise	30	36	.01	Calm		
Cheyenne	32	40		S.	4	Cloudy
Denver	36	54			4	Cloudy
Havre	-8	6		N.W.	4	Cloudy
Helena	-8	6		S.	4	Cloudy
Lander	6	10		W.	4	Cloudy
Pocatello	34	42		N.W.	4	Cloudy
Phoenix	64	68		W.	4	Cloudy
Pueblo	42	52		W.	4	Cloudy
Salt Lake City	42	52		S.E.	6	Cloudy
Yellowstone Park	30	32	.10	S.	4	Snow
Pacific states—						
Fresno	54	58	.18	W.	4	Clear
Los Angeles	56	56	.84	S.W.	8	Cloudy
Portland Ore.	32	32	.02	N.W.	4	Cloudy
Sacramento	32	52	.02	N.W.	4	Cloudy
San Francisco	52	52	.02	N.	4	Clear
San Diego	52	52	.01	N.	4	Clear
Spokane

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST class experimental, mechanical expert, A1 tool and die maker. Address N 90, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY MECHANICAL AND electrical engineer with nine years' practical experience, as machinist and tool maker in Germany and this country; technical education, Germany; four years' successful work as master mechanic; A1 references and record available at two weeks' notice. Address J O 8, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS ENGINEER; MIDdle aged man; licensed; long experience in all kinds of ice machines, ice mfg., refrigeration, cabbonic gas machines, electric light and motors, and any kind of engines or pumps; at present erection engineer. Apply ENGINEER, R. 1887 Maud-av.

SITUATION WANTED—CIVIL ENGINEER with exceptional experience and executive ability in construction work, desires position with general contractor or consulting engineer requiring a man capable of estimates and subcontracts; unencumbered, but desire change. Address L 255, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BY YOUNG MAN HAVing 8 years' experience as mechanical draftsman, plant designing, estimating; has had charge of construction work on crushing, mining, and copper smelting machinery; salary immaterial if position has future. Address F 301, Tribune.

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SITUATION WANTED — BY DRAFTSMAN, EXperienced designer and checker on special and automatic machinery tools, and plant construction; has technical education and some field and shop experience. Address O 329, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AUTOMOBILE GAS ENgines, and general machinery designer, expert, of exceptional inventive ability; gives confidential advice to investors; designs, drawings, etc., furnished and checked. Address N 311, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—A FOREMAN PLATER and polisher, up to date on all finishes on various work; capable of handling men to best advantage; can furnish best of references as to character and ability. Address N 174, Tribune.

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SITUATION WANTED — SUPT. CONSTRUCtion, foreman, 12 yrs' exp. mill construction or reinforced concrete; good on plans and handling men; ref. Address L 686, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—LINOTYPE OPERATOR, limited; capable of handling ordinary work and caring for machine. Address N 59, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL photo engraver as salesman; four years' experience; would like to assist position as foreman. Address O 186, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — CHEF AND SECOND; first class; competent, reliable cook; good manager; will go anywhere, hotel, resort, or club. Address N 77, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon, good address, thoroughly up to date, open for engagement with business firm or private parties. Address L 61, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED BY STRUCTURAL steel detailer and designer; E. R. and highway construction; mill buildings; 7 yrs.' experience. Address F 207, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — DRAFTSMAN MEchanical, structural; experience on excavating machinery. Address P 328, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—JAPANESE ARTIST; good colorist; wash; also designing, in commercial studio. 3328 Vernon-av. K. TAKAHASHI.

SITUATION WANTED—MACHINIST, 10 YRS.' experience on screw machines; wishes steady position. Address L 150, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—COLORED MAN; CHIEF cook; restaurant or hotel, or will care for bachelor apartments. Address N 307, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY CYLINDER PRESSman on Miehle presses; steady, reliable man. Address M J DELVORTH, 1003 La Salle-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY ENGINEER; LIcensed; steady work; sober. MASTON, 2203 Adams-st.

SITUATION WANTED—PRINTER (GERMAN); good in foreign languages, 20 yrs.' experience; union. Address N 253, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—UP TO DATE CUSTOM cutter controlling trade; ref. Address L 217, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — ARCHITECTURAL draftsman; excellent on construction. Address L 262, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG GERMAN AS machinist, janitor, fireman, porter. Phone Lincoln 1157.

SITUATION WANTED—BY ENGINEER, LICensed; willing to work nights. 1 S. 17th Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—STATIONARY ENGIneer; licensed; willing to work nights. 1 S. 17th Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — MACHINIST — GOOD floor and vise hand. J SCHLEIMER, 511 Menominee-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A JAPANESE PHOtographer as a retoucher and general assistant. K. ITTA, 3030 Groveland-av.

SITUATION WANTED — DRAFTING ROOM, by young machinist; 6 years' night experience; best ref. Address L 570, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 21 YRS. old, in machine shop; good habits. Can furnish best of references. Address P 318, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — FIRST CLASS, ALL around; accustomed to executive work; steady and reliable. Address P 196, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—CIVIL ENGINEER, DEsigner, estimator; graduate; 20 years' experience, mills, factories, etc. Address O 176, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—MACHINIST'S HELPER; experience, all around, first class trade hand; 35c hour. Address O 452, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS PRINTer, new wishes to make change; union. Address P 561, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS DESIGNER FOR man's clothing house; percentage of returns less than three years. Address P 1, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—MARINE ENGINEER, licensed by old country, 6 years' experience, 1 year in America. Address O 342, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY ARCHITECT, draftsman; first class, all around man; 7 years' experience. Address P 506, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — ARCHITECTURAL draftsman; excellent on residences and apartments. Address O 500, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG MAN, AS apprentice electrical engineer; 5 yr. experience electrical companies. Address O 272, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — CARPENTER WORK; 3530 Reta-st. Phone Lake View 3107.

SITUATION WANTED—MACHINIST; 15 YRS. at all around work. Address O 523, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—HOUSE CARPENTER, man of long exp. Address S 109, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED BY EXPERIENCED fitter on 44in. lathes. Address O 446, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—CARPENTER, BY THE day or job. E. ANDERSEN, 5184 W. North-av.

SITUATION WANTED — WOOD CARVER, work at home. Address L 559, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY STEAM FITTER; 8 years' exp.; refs RADLOFF, 714 Elm-st.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG NORWEGIAN carpenter; good worker. Address S 222, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXP. PRINTER AS manager; would invest. Address N 822, Tribune.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED agricultural college graduate as manager of farm. Address N 158, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—BY OWNER AT A SACRIFICE on account of leaving city, house of 8 rooms; all Metropolitan elevated station; modern bathroom; new furnace, oak floors and woodwork; first floor; 2 parlors, 2 bedrooms; house is new and was built about three years ago. Address P F 864 Tribune.

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946 First National Bank Bldg. Central 8720.

FOR SALE—ON MADISON-ST., EAST OF ASHland-st.VD. double brick 3 story building, rented to responsible tenant at $1,000 yearly; 17-foot front; 100-foot depth; for selling; only $60,000. Address P P 472 Tribune.

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Fuel Gas Generator is the ONLY generator that can make gas for 50c per thousand and still make a profit.
Rare opportunity; we would invest. Room 2, 209 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN PRICE—MOST MODern engraving plant, located in the heart of Milwaukee, for sale on account of partner's ill health. Complete engraving equipment in duplicate and complete; prices and terms to suit purchaser. Schaum Engraving Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

EXPERIENCED ADVERTISER SOLICITS IN- terview with good honest man or woman with $100 or more actual cash desiring big paying novel home mail order; jewelry preferred. Working only evenings or other spare time. Address P E 426, Tribune.

WISHING TO RETIRE WILL SELL MY GRO- cery and meat business; reason for selling, want to travel. Complete horse and wagon; all cash; trade good; location south of 69th, west of Went-av.; if you are looking for a business look this up; no agents. 5096 Justine.

WANTED—PARTY TO INVEST FROM $3,000 TO $5,000 and take active interest if desired in mfg. concern with growing business; splendid opportunity for good, energetic man to get in on the ground floor; now selling to the best houses in the country. Address P K 229 Tribune.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE. Will dispose of one as owner has another store in the town; will rent; willing to give three months' trial; must be able to speak Polish and German. Apply 705 19th-av. Melrose Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE; WEST SIDE; GROW- ing neighborhood; doing $18.50 per day and increasing; unopposed station and 10 years' lease; owner leaving city; no brokers. Address N 5, Tribune.

AN INVESTMENT OF $6,000 OR $12,000 IN ES- tablished paying machine shop; a great advantage here and in Europe; fullest investigation invited; good reasons for selling. Address P F 511, Tribune.

DO YOU SAVE YOUR MONEY?
Write quick for circular 14 describing $100, $500, and $1,000 6% bonds.
INVESTMENT AND REALIZATION CO.,
Phone Randolph 3781. 1 Quincy-st.

MODERN BRICK MANUFACTURING PLANT, thoroughly equipped, adapted for woodworking factory; fine shipping facilities; lumber and labor close; forty miles from Indianapolis. Price $6,000 per year for five years, same personally by officers of the company.
NED ON SHORT TIME NOTES. bills leading. Address N 589, Trib-

BUSINESS MAN WANTS LOAN curity, $3,500. Liberal interest. Loan to answer. Address O 581, Tribune.

IRE REALTY & TRUST CO. ainst estate; loans on same. tment Co., 420 Ashland Block.

OTHING, FURS, ETC.

MUST SELL AT ONCE; OWNER LEAVING city; billiard and pool room 6 B. B. C. tables; established 4 years; good paying business. Call and investigate. 351 N. 48th-av.

YOU CAN MAKE $5,000 A YEAR PRODUCING lemons; I will tell you how if you have some money and you can join me after investigating same as I have. Act quickly. Address P T 503, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LADIES' READY TO WEAR store, up to date goods; must be sold by Feb. 1; the building in which we are now is to be torn down; must retire. For particulars address J O 32, Tribune.

FOR SALE — GOOD SALOON LOCATION ON Northwest Side. Apply for particulars The Peter's Pride Brewing Co., Washtenaw-av. and Harvard-st.

WE HAVE 150,000,000 FEET WESTERN WHITE pine timber and need additional capital to operate; will sell one-half interest; only bank references. Address O 488, Tribune.

GET OUR PRICE ON ORGANIZING that company for you! We may be able to assist the financing. ROBERTS-BOHN CO., Fort Dearborn Bldg., Chicago. Established 1900.

WE HAVE TWO OPPORTUNITIES FOR BUSI- ness, about $1,500 required for each; net profit $5,000 respectively. Call 1749 W. Madison-st., 2d floor.

SOME BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN; FINE location on 55th-st.; daily sales, $30 to $50; best trade in this section of the neighborhood. JOHNSON & CO., 121 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—FOR REAL ESTATE, one of Chicago's oldest and best grocery and meat markets; to be sold quickly; good reasons. Address P 504, Tribune.

NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE wanted; best location South Side-st.; I do business; will pay cash or exchange; $1,200 cash required. LEMON, 107 Dearborn-st., Room 705.

READ INVESTING FOR PROFIT — SENT ON ; 10 months free; 12 months' trial making. L. BARBER, 77 Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

SALOON—FOR SALE; 1ST CLASS LOCATION on West Side. Apply mornings between 9 and 12 o'clock, 31st and Blue Island-av.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED CIGAR AND BILLIARD sale; long lease; doing good business; bargain if sold at once; leaving city. 418 W. 63d-st.

THE ENGLEWOOD BOOK STORE FOR SALE—Doing a profitable business; stock and fixtures; periodicals; 15 year stand; dandy. 639 W. 63d-st.

WANTED—A LIVE MAN OR WOMAN AS CITY manager; must have ability and $500. Address P 426, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET; FINE trade; elegant fixtures, and money maker; on W. Madison-st.; investigate. Address L 385 Tribune.

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM AND LUNCH MACHINE doing monthly output $9,000 to $10,000; a good chance for practical man. Address L 236 Tribune.

BUTCHERS, 31ST, 39TH, 43D, 63D, W. MADISON, Chicago-av. all open; sweat 253 to 266. Call for facts. BAKER, 120 Randolph.

WANTED—LADY WITH $500 TO $1,000 TO IN- vest with or without services in legitimate business; profitable. Address N L 6-2, Tribune.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM $475. IF taken at once; reason for selling, pressure of other business. Address L 283, Tribune.

BUSINESS MAN TO TAKE INTEREST or sell established printing plant Co.; $2,000 to be necessary. Address P H 576, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A LIVE, WELL KNOWN PAC ; typewriter, letter business clears $50 profit; income, address O H 282, Tribune.

YOU NEED CAPITAL? BOWATER, AR- OLD & BOWATER, financial agents, Masonic Temple, 18 Dec. Phone Central 3010.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE MAIL ORDER business; good occupation. ANDERSON, 302 Chicago Opera House Bldg.

MICHIGAN-BLVD. WITH FOLEY & floor—New and 2d hand machines; ; by experts; parts and repairing and machines. Tel. Harrison 7042.

SINGER. LIKE NEW. CHEAP! ll attachments. 4658 State-st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

$290 SUITS A BEAUTIFUL 88 NOTE MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO.

Also many bargains in used pianos, 4 few of which we list below:

	Former price.	Sale price.
Weber, mahogany, as good as new, late style	$650	$300
Steinway, walnut, as good as new	600	300
Steinway, rosewood	600	300
Steinway, rosewood	450	225
Steinway, mahogany, modern case	650	300
Knabe, rosewood, beautiful tone	650	300
Bohmer, oak case, big, full tone	600	225
Kimball, walnut	400	150
Bauer, oak	400	150
Emerson, Eby, sweet tone, good action	400	150
Chickering, rosewood	500	100
New piano to close	350	118
Decker Bros., oak, splendid condition	450	150
Walnut upright	300	90
Weber, rosewood case	400	90
Decker & Son, walnut	400	72

TERMS AS LOW AS $1 PER WEEK.

We are exclusive Chicago representatives for new Schmer, Emerson, Fischer, Starling and Twichell pianos and player pianos.
Pianos to rent, $2 per month and upward.
J. O. TWICHELL, 221 Wabash-av.

JANUARY
CLEARING SALE NOW ON.

Reed & Sons upright piano	$ 65.00
Jacobs & Sons upright piano	70.00
Gilbert & Co	75.00
Hallet & Cumston	80.00
McCammon upright piano	90.00
Behning upright piano	98.00
Kingsbury upright piano	125.00
Sterling upright	135.00
Everett upright, oak case	163.00
Kimball upright, fancy oak case	175.00
Steinway & Sons, rosewood case	200.00
Lindeman & Sons, walnut case	275.00
Estey upright, handsome mahogany case	215.00
Mason & Hamlin upright	285.00
M. Schultz, beautiful Hungarian ash	190.00
Bauer upright, mahogany case	225.00
New York Piano Co. upright	125.00
A. B. Chase mahogany upright	275.00
Detmer upright, oak case	225.00

Easy Terms.

MUSIC ROLL SPECIAL.

"Love Cure Selections"—65 note—75c.
"Old Dutch Selections"—65 note—75c.
"Kitty Grey Selections"—65 note—75c.
"Berlin in Smiles and Tears" Overture—65 note—75c.

GEO. P. BENT CO.,
211-213 WABASH-AV.

FINE PIANOS IN JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

During the past few weeks we have taken scores of good used pianos in part payment on new instruments. These have been put in first class playing condition and we offer them at special clearance prices. Please look over this partial list.

KIMBALL	$ 75	DECKER BROS.
MILLER	80	WEBER
CHICKERING	125	HUNTINGTON
STARR	100	A. B. CHASE
KRAKAUER	125	KNABE
FISCHER	145	WASHBURN
KNABE	165	STEINWAY

AND MANY OTHERS.

TERMS.

Any piano in our house, either new or used, may be purchased on most convenient terms. Many instruments sold on installments as low as $1 a week. Please call or write for complete list of special bargains.

LYON & HEALY,
Wabash-av. and Adams-st.

PLAYER-PIANOS — "STEGER" — UPRIGHT PIANOS—GRAND PIANOS.
Their artistic excellence places them clearly in the front rank. Each instrument bears a distinct individuality for exquisite tone qualities and architectural beauty. They are made complete at Steger, Ill., in the world's largest factories, where the rule of "ARTISTIC EXCELLENCE" is never for any reason permitted to vary. They are sold at an invariable "ONE PRICE" plainly marked on each instrument, for cash or on suitable terms of payment.
New pianos to rent at $3 per month. Rent allowed toward purchase price.
STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO.
Steger Building,
Wabash-av. and Jackson-blvd.

ADAM SCHAAF—

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE.

ESTABLISHED ON WEST SIDE over 35 years.
LOWEST PRICES IN CHICAGO.
ADAM SCHAAF,
700-702 W. Madison-st. corner Union-st.

"GOOD OLD RELIABLE MAKES"
are offered in our large stock
OF UPRIGHT PIANOS. Here are a few:

Fischer	$138	Haines Bros.	$125
Emerson	115	Weed & Sons	98
Stuyvesant	116	Wessel	98

AND MANY OTHERS.
All on Easy Terms if Desired.
PIANOS TO EXCHANGE.
THE JOHN CHURCH CO.,
266-268 Wabash-av.

ADAM SCHAAF PIANOS,
SINCE 1873 IN CHICAGO.
No name in the ENTIRE PIANO WORLD stands for higher QUALITY or for greater integrity. Our prices are the lowest in Chicago.—A BROAD STATEMENT, BUT TRUE.
ADAM SCHAAF,
700-702 W. Madison-st., corner Union-st.

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL
ON ANY PIANO
IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK.
We will send any instrument you select to your home without a cent in advance for thirty days free, and then pay for it in small weekly or monthly payments. No interest. No extras. Lowest prices in Chicago.
SIEGEL, COOPER & COMPANY.

BARGAINS— PIANOS. BARGAINS.
Chase Bros. [the old original Chase], Hackley, and Carlisle Pianos.
A few wholesale sample pianos to be disposed of at once at retail; the prices will interest you.
Cash or easy payments. Call or write for catalogues and prices; wholesale warerooms.
CHASE BROS. PIANO CO.,
811-318 Wabash-av.

BEFORE MAKING ANY FINAL DECISION LET us show you what an excellent assortment of bargains we are offering in used pianos. Makes such as Chickering, Kingsbury, Smith-and Barnes, Brambach, Howard, Conover, Kreiter-and many others; all in A1 condition, at prices ranging from $90.00 upward.
VOSE AND SONS PIANO CO.,
Wabash-av. and Jackson-blvd.

PLAYERS—88 NOTE; $485. A MANUFACTURER to introduce a high class proposition in the line of installing players in any style or make of pianos. Will insta'l a limited number for $185. Guaranteed. Address P 487, Tribune.

PIANO BARGAINS—
A great variety of used pianos at lowest prices on easy terms.
THE BALDWIN COMPANY, Makers,
262 Wabash-av.

BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT MAHOGANY EMERson piano, slightly used, only $120; Kimball upright, almost new, rosewood case, $110; terms $3 per month. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 207-209 Wabash-av.

A SNAP—BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE—A BEAUTIful MAHOGANY PLAYER-PIANO WITH MUSIC AND BENCH, FOR $275. CABLE-NELson Piano Co., 4th fl., Republic Bldg., 209 State-st., corner of Adams.

ONE HUNDRED PIANOS TO RENT AT $3 PER month. One year's rent applied on purchase price. BUSH & GERTS PIANO CO., Bush Temple, Clark-st. and Chicago-av.

INSIDE PLAYER PIANO BENCH MUSIC CABinets, and 76 rolls of popular and classic music; standard make; cost $675; will sacrifice for cash. Phone 2807 Kedwood. Seen by appointment.

I MUST SELL MY ALMOST NEW MAHOGANY piano; 7 1-3 octaves; beautiful instrument; going away; will sacrifice; cash. Address O L 412, Tribune.

$100 BUYS BEAUTIFUL EMERSON, SLIGHTLY used upright piano; $120 buys large size as good as new Kimball upright piano; terms $1 per week. Healy Piano Co., 193 Wabash-av.

BASEMENT CLEARANCE SALE—$10 EACH, your choice of 25 square pianos. ALL MAKES.
ADAM SCHAAF,
700-702 W. Madison-st., corner Union-st.

$25 EACH—YOUR CHOICE OF THREE UPRIGHT PIANOS. STANDARD MAKES.
ADAM SCHAAF,
700-702 W. Madison-st. corner Union-st.

$ FINE ADAM SCHAAF PIANOS, THOROUGHly overhauled; like new; $150, $175, $200.
ADAM SCHAAF,
700-702 W. Madison-st. corner Union-st.

NOTICE — $175 BUYS ALMOST NEW MAHOGany Chickering & Sons upright piano; $8 monthly, any Chickering & Sons upright piano; $8 monthly. 1249 Wells-st., near North-av.

MAHOGANY UP. PIANO, IN STORAGE, PAY $19.00 charges and get receipt in full. 1618 W. Madison-st. Open till 9 p. m.

HARTMAN PIANOS AND AUTOTONES. THE piano all can play. F. S. SPOFFORD, Sole Agt., 1006 Republic Bldg., 209 State-st., corner Adams.

$50 TAKES FIRST CLASS UPRIGHT PIANO; piano is taken at once; excellent condition; $2 per month. Call at once. 2214 Ogden-av., top flat.

THE GENUINE PIANOLA PIANO IS FOR SALE in Chicago only by THE AEOLIAN COMPANY, 242 Wabash-av. Building.

SACRIFICE AT ONCE AT ANY PRICE, MY beautiful upright mahogany piano; positively new and excellent tone. 4046 Grand-blvd.

WILL SELL MY ELEGANT UPRIGHT MAHOGany piano at once. Would sell cheap for cash if any piano is. 2207 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—EMERSON UPRIGHT PIANO, $150 cash; cost $425. Call at 1 Burton-pl.

MUST SACRIFICE HIGH GRADE PIANO AT any price. Call 629 E. 46th-pl. Flat 1.

FOR SALE—KIMBALL UPRIGHT PIANO, $75 cash; bargain at $200. Call 1848 Orden-av.

$125 BUYS $500 UPRIGHT PIANO; CALL OR write 1 Larrabee-st., cor. Center-st.

LATEST INNER PLAYER PIANO; LESS THAN half price; cash or time. 1063 Larrabee-st.

MUST BE SOLD—UPRIGHT PIANO; $65 CASH; bargain. Call at 1218 Wilson-av.

FOR SALE—NEW PIANO, $65; MUST SELL. Call Monday morning, 2114 Farragut-av.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1,000 ROLLS OF wall paper, latest designs, for small farm or part cash property. 698 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—WE OFFER SEED BURRS OF THE celebrated Jumbo clover plant. THE DATURA MEDICAL CO., 1840 Calumet-av. Chicago.

LEGAL NOTICES AND PROPOSALS.

TO WHOSE IT MAY CONCERN—
You are hereby notified that on January 9th, 1911, Manuel Perez and L. J. O'Brien, trading as Manuel Perez & Co., dissolve partnership and Manuel Perez has retired from the business and Manuel O'Brien has retained all assets and good will of the business. All accounts owing to said business will be collected by said Manuel O'Brien, who will continue the business.
MANUEL PEREZ & CO.

LEGAL NOTICES AND PROPOSALS.

AT A STATED TERM OF THE DISTRICT Court of the United States held in and for the Southern District of New York at the Postoffice Building in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 30th day of December, 1910.
Present, HON. LEARNED HAND, District Judge.
IN THE MATTER OF
ALLAN J. COHN, HERBERT A. ROSENFELD, ARTHUR W. JOSEPH, and FRANK D. MAGUIRE, individually and as co-partners, composing the firm of Chas. Minzesheimer & Co.
IN THE MATTER OF
The determination of claims to stocks, bonds, securities, and other assets in the hands of the BANK OF AMERICA.
Omnibus proceeding No. 1.
IN THE MATTER OF
The determination of claims to stocks, bonds, securities, and other assets in the hands of the COAL AND IRON NATIONAL BANK.
Omnibus proceeding No. 2.
IN THE MATTER OF
The determination of claims to stocks, bonds, securities, and other assets in the hands of the EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY.
Omnibus proceeding No. 3.
IN THE MATTER OF
The determination of claims to stocks, bonds, securities, and other assets in the hands of the HANOVER NATIONAL BANK.
Omnibus proceeding No. 4.
IN THE MATTER OF
The determination of claims to stocks, bonds, securities, and other assets in the hands of the NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE.
Omnibus proceeding No. 5.
IN THE MATTER OF
The determination of claims to stocks, bonds, securities, and other assets in the hands of EDWARD SALLINGER.
Omnibus proceeding No. 6.
IN THE MATTER OF
The determination of claims to stocks, bonds, securities, and other assets in the hands of J. & W. SELIGMAN.
Omnibus proceeding No. 7.
IN THE MATTER OF
The determination of claims to stocks, bonds, securities, and other assets in the hands of WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S BANK.
Omnibus proceeding No. 8.
IN THE MATTER OF
The determination of claims to all other stocks, bonds, securities of and all other assets of CHAS. MINZESHEIMER & CO. received from any source whatsoever. Omnibus proceeding No. 9.
An order has been granted herein on the 17th day of November, 1910, requiring the creditors of the above named bankrupts and all other persons, firms, and corporations claiming stocks, bonds, and securities in the possession, custody, or control of the receiver herein, or the proceeds thereof, or in the possession, custody, or control of any of the above named bankrupts, individually, or firms, to file their claims to and for such stocks, bonds, securities, and other assets or the proceeds thereof.
Now, upon reading and filing said order to show cause dated November 17, 1910, and the petition of Edward G. Benedict, receiver, verified the 16th day of November, 1910, and upon all the papers and proceedings had and taken herein, and upon due proof of service thereof as required by said order to show cause, and it appearing that said order to show cause has been duly served upon all parties required, as appears by the proof of service filed herein.
And on motion of Stern, Singer & Barr, attorneys for said receiver, it is
ORDERED that all the creditors of the above named bankrupts, and all persons, firms, and corporations claiming stocks, bonds, securities, and other assets, or the proceeds thereof, and in the possession, custody, or control of the receiver, or in the possession of the above named bankrupts, individually or firms, be and they hereby are directed to file their claims thereto or therefor, duly verified, in the office of the Clerk of this Court, on or before the 27th day of January, 1911; and it is further
ORDERED, that any and all creditors and other claimants to or for stocks, bonds, securities, or other assets, or the proceeds thereof, who shall not file such claims to or for the said stocks, bonds, securities, or other assets, or the proceeds thereof, and to support the same by affidavit and other proofs, as directed by said order, on or before the 27th day of January, 1911, shall be forever barred from asserting any right, title, or interest in and to the said stocks, bonds, securities, and other assets now in the possession, custody, or control of the receiver herein, or in the possession, custody, or control of the respective bankrupts, individuals, or firms, and the said creditors and claimants are, in default thereof, hereby forever enjoined and restrained from making, asserting, or claiming any such right, title, and interest therein and thereto against any of the foregoing named banks, individuals, and firms.
And it is further
ORDERED, that all proceedings now pending for the recovery of stocks, bonds, and securities or other assets by decree or otherwise, except in exception of the proceeding now pending on petitions of Gustav Maas and Mollie S. Ladin as administratrix, etc., be and the same are hereby deemed interim petitions herein, and the papers and affidavits in said proceedings be deemed and considered as answers to the petition and order to show cause herein, and it is further
ORDERED, that this proceeding is without prejudice to such final determination as shall be made in said proceedings now pending on petitions of said Gustav Maas and Mollie S. Ladin as administratrix, etc., and the same are hereby deemed interim petitions herein, and the papers and affidavits in said proceedings be deemed and considered as answers to the petition and order to show cause herein, and it is further
ORDERED, that this proceeding is without prejudice to such final determination as shall be made in said proceedings now pending on petitions of said Gustav Maas and Mollie S. Ladin as administratrix, etc., and that leave be and the same hereby is given to said Gustav Maas and said Mollie S. Ladin as administratrix aforesaid, to intervene herein, the final disposition of the said several proceedings; and it is further
ORDERED, that Edward G. Benedict, receiver herein, file in the office of the Clerk of this Court within five days after the entry of this order a report setting forth a list of all stocks, bonds, and other securities and all other assets in the possession of the said receiver; and it is further
ORDERED, that the Bank of America be and it is hereby directed within one day after the service of a certified copy of this order with notice of entry, to turn over to Edward G. Benedict, receiver herein, the following securities:
50 shares of Southern Pacific stock.
25 shares of New York Central stock.
200 shares of Butterick stock.
100 shares of Anaconda stock;
and that said receiver hold said certificates subject to the further order of this Court to the credit of omnibus proceeding No. 1; and it is further
ORDERED, that the Coal and Iron National Bank be and it is hereby directed within one day after the service of a certified copy of this order with notice of entry, to turn over to Edward G. Benedict, receiver herein, the following securities:
100 shares Long Island R. R.
300 shares United Copper Co.
84 shares Great Northern pfd.
100 shares Diamond Match.
2 No. 1000 St. Louis & Southwestern first 4s bonds;
and twenty-five hundred and seventy-seven dollars ($1,225.77) and that said receiver hold said securities and said cash, subject to the further order of this court, to the credit of omnibus proceeding No. 2; excepting that said one hundred shares of Diamond Match stock shall be held subject first to the final determination of the proceeding now pending on the petition of Mollie S. Ladin as administratrix, etc.; and it is further
ORDERED, that the determination of all the rights, titles and interests, if any, in and to any and all of the said stocks, bonds, securities, and other assets or the proceeds thereof, made, as aforesaid, be and the same hereby is referred to MAURICE L. MUIR, Esq., who is hereby appointed a special master for that purpose, to hear and determine the rights of such creditors and claimants, and the said Mollie S. Ladin, and to adjust, determine, and adjudicate the rights, titles, and interests, equities, claims, and demands of all parties herein, and report to this Court with his opinion thereon with all convenient speed; and it is further
ORDERED, that service of this order be made upon all parties or other persons interested herein by mailing copies of this order to all creditors and other persons appearing on the books of the stock exchanges, or by publication of this order in the Chicago Tribune, a newspaper published in the City of Chicago, once a week for two successive weeks, the last publication to be not later than January 27th, 1911, which shall be held to be due service upon all parties interested herein.
LEARNED HAND, U. S. D. J.

AUTOMOBILES.

HAD A MISFORTUNE. SO I MUST SELL MY '07 35 H. P. Stoddard-Dayton 5 passenger touring car; guaranteed; the car has been thoroughly overhauled and repainted; in the pink of condition, with glass front, top, speedometer, lamps. Prest-o-Lite tank, Bosch magneto; had driven car myself with the greatest care. You cannot go wrong when you buy this car. I need the money, so don't delay. Address P B 58 Tribune.

TO INTRODUCE OUR INCOMPARABLE, INDEstructible hydraulic clutch, new delivery wagons, trucks, taximbs, or any type car sold very cheap to order as desired; quick delivery; most any price or quality; payments if you wish; make expenses much less than horse drawn vehicles. HOFFMANN, 1428 Wabash-av. Telephone Calumet 3678.

TODAY—
Locomobile, 4 cylinder, 5 passenger.....$650
Buick 2 cylinder runabout.....$75
Premier, 4 cylinder, 7 passenger.....$50
Stoddard-Dayton, 4 cylinder, 5 passenger.....750
All overhauled and refinished.
PEERLESS MOTOR CO., 2600 Michigan-av.

TIMES SQUARE AUTOMOBILE CO.,
1323 Michigan-av., Chicago. Branches in New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Kansas City. The place to save money.
200 bargains in used cars to pick from.
All our new cars at 50 per cent discount.
Send for our illustrated bulletin.

COUPE BODIES OR DEMI-COUPES. OUR stock enables us to apply them with the least possible delay; if laying up your automobile, protect yourself from winter and wet spring weather. Our Demi-Coupes applied to your car for $250. FRED J. MECKEL, 1417-18 S. 18th-st., Ill. State.

WHY BOTHER TRYING TO SELL OR TRAD

Today Begins That Fascinating Period of Our Greatest Clearance Sale When Everybody Buys Quickly

Remnants and Remnant Lots

When at the Electrical Show visit the Stevens Style Shop, No. 9 Commonwealth Avenue.

The Remainder of All the Merchandise Intended for Clearance Marked at Prices That Will Sell the Goods at Sight

Come today expecting the greatest bargains in high grade apparel we have ever offered.

The values are positively irresistible, having been made without regard to the actual worth. Every item thrown out for clearance must be sold this week.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

Women's, Misses' and Children's Outfitters.

Suits at Half

We expect to sell more fine tailored suits today and tomorrow than we have ever before sold in two days.

The reason is to be found in our prices, coupled with the superior quality of the splendid merchandise.

Only those who have attended a Stevens Clearance sale, and especially the remnant lot week, can fully appreciate what this sale really means to the people of Chicago in the way of values. To see these goods means to purchase, and this means the obtaining of a remarkable value at a trifling cost, for every garment put in this sale must be disposed of this week.

$12.75 Tailored Suits—this lot includes suits from many lines, odds and ends and small lots, in materials and colors which have regularly sold for double.

$16.75 Tailored Suits, made of serge and the fancy rough weaves. For this collection we have taken suits that have originally been priced $35. All are late styles, made with the new shape coat.

$25 Tailored Suits—this collection is worthy special mention as it represents the greatest values we have ever given in suits at this price. There are fancy tailored suits, some trimmed with wide braid, and velvet suits trimmed in the modes of today. They were taken from former $55 and $60 lines.

Dresses at Half Price

SOME VERY ATTRACTIVE STYLES ARE OFFERED AT THIS FINAL SELLING AT MUCH LESS THAN THE ACTUAL COST TO PRODUCE.

$14.75 Dresses—for this lot we have taken many styles from our regular $30 values. They include dresses of broadcloths, the new soft silks and satins, some trimmed with braid and plain bands. This showing should not be passed too lightly as they will be in style all summer. They are worth putting away for the summer trip.

$18.75 Velvet Dresses that were $35 and $40, made in new models; trimmed with beads and buttons; in all colors; very smart and chic for street wear. If these dresses were to be marked according to their real worth they would not be reduced one penny as they are just what is now the vogue.

Twenty Evening Gowns

In exceptionally charming styles

As an extra bargain offering marked to sell

Special at $60

During the regular season gowns of the same character were selling at $125.00 and $150.00. All are in fine condition and very desirable. Every one is just what we intended it to be, a big bargain at $60.

$85 Luncheon Dresses now $55

These are all fresh little dresses and are in models that will last through the full summer season. They are just what is needed for luncheons and similar occasions.

Corsets—Remnant Lots

Greatest Values of the Year

The enthusiastic appreciation of our patrons during our clearance sale has been indeed gratifying to us, and in order to make room for our immense stock of Spring goods we have made greater reductions for Monday.

Our splendid line of handsome broche and batiste corsets, in long lengths, up-to-date models, odd sizes and broken lines, values up to $35, reduced to..... **$10.00**

In our $7.50 lot we have added a line of imported corsets with some splendid models in domestic lines in extreme length, made of the finest French coutil, sizes 18 to 30, values up to $15.00..... **$7.50**

The $5.00 Lot Is Exceedingly Strong

Many splendid models and beautiful materials, all sizes. Some of these goods sold as high as $12.50.

Such $2.00 and $3.00 values have never been known. The assortment of these in size 22 is wonderful. We urge you to come in early in the day and allow us to fit you with one of these splendid values.

Corsets from $5.00 up, fitted with the same professional exactness as when sold at the regular prices.

SILK REMNANTS

Extraordinary Offering of High-Grade Silks in Waist and Dress Lengths, Priced at a Fraction of Their Value.

During this clearance we have sold such an immense quantity of silks that we have accumulated a large number of remnants of every kind and variety, and these we have grouped together into five big remnant collections at

25c 35c 45c 65c 95c

These lots include remnants of black, colored and white silks, in plain and fancy weaves. Taffeta silks, peau de cygne, crepe de chine, crepe meteor, satin, messaline, bengaline, and other popular weaves, in waist and dress lengths.

38c, 48c and 65c Silks, now 25c a yard
50c, 65c and 75c Silks, now 35c a yard
75c, 85c and $1 Silks, now 45c a yard
$1, $1.25 and $1.50 Silks, now 65c a yd.

The fifth lot is composed of double width crepe de chine, cashmere-crepe, satins, crepe meteor, radiums and brocades, mostly evening shades, in lengths suitable for waists and dresses, $1.50, $2, $2.50 and $3 qualities, at 95c yard.

Gloves—Remnant Lots

16-button real Kid Gloves, excellent quality, in white only, special at $2.75.

One and 2-clasp real Kid Gloves; also 12-button Kid Gloves; odd line of sizes and colors, from our regular stock. $1.50 and $2.25 values for $1.00.

Short Gloves, slightly soiled, in a good assortment of sizes and colors, at 50c.

Hosiery—Remnant Lots

A LARGE QUANTITY OF SMALL BROKEN LINES FOR THIS FINAL SELLING.

$1.50 Silk Hosiery, seconds, in broken lines of blacks and colors, reduced to 65c.

50c and 75c broken lines of colored Novelty Hose, reduced to 25c.

25c and 35c black cotton lisle thread Hosiery, small sizes only, reduced to 19c.

Remnants Laces, Trim'gs

An accumulation of Laces, Trimmings, Nets, Allovers, Marquisettes, Chiffons and Persian Chiffons, yard,

25c, 38c, 45c, 68c, 75c, 95c, $1.25, $1.50

Wash Robes: Special Prices

Early showing of embroidered and lace-trimmed unmade Wash Robes in the newest styles, especially priced for the January sale at $5.50 to $35.00.

Remnant Lots of Union Suits

$2.25 Silk and Wool Union Suits, sizes 4 and 5 only, reduced to $1.45.

$1.25 Heavy Cotton Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, all sizes, marked at 65c.

$3.50 broken lines of Union Suits at $2.45.

$2.50 broken lines of Union Suits, $1.65.

59c and 75c broken lines of Vests and Tights reduced to 25c.

$1.25 Merino Vests and Tights reduced to 65c.

$2 Vests in broken lines now reduced to 95c.

$2.25 Vests, broken lines, now reduced to $1.35.

Children's Underwear—38c and 45c broken lines of Vests and Pants now reduced to 15c.

Negligees & Kimonos

$1.95, $2.95, $3.95 Flannelette and Crepe Negligees marked to 95c.

$6.75, $8.50 Silk Kimonos, marked to $3.75.

$13.50 Satin Negligees marked to $6.75.

$5 Quilted Sacque marked to $2.95.

$2.95, $1.95 Lawn Negligees, marked to 95c.

$10 Albatross Negligee marked to $5.

Blouses—Remn't Lots

OF SILK, NET AND LACE, IN SPLENDID CONDITION

Remnant lots of $4.50 and $5 Silk Waists, $2.95.

Remnant lots of $5 and $6.50 Net or Messaline Silk Waists, $3.95.

Odd lot of Chiffon Blouses, $3.95.

Odd lot of $8.50 Colored Messaline Silk Waists, $4.95.

$7.50 and $8.50 Chiffon Waists, $4.95.

One large lot of Chiffon and Messaline $10 and and $12.50 Waists, $6.50.

Remnant lot of $12.50 and $15 Chiffon Waists, $7.95.

$16.50 Persian Trimmed Messaline Waists, $9.75.

Remnant lot of $18.50 Chiffon Blouses, $11.50.

$35 Chiffon Blouses, $15.

$100 Real Irish Lace Waists, $45.

Misses' Suits & Dresses

Misses' Suits, odd lot, values up to $25 now $7.50.

Misses' Suits, odd lot, values up to $35 now $14.50.

Misses' Dresses, odd lot, values up to $25 now $9.75.

Misses' Dresses in chiffons, wool and silk, values up to $30, now $12.75.

Misses' Dresses for evening and street wear, values up to $35, now $16.75.

Misses' Cloth Coats and Capes, odd lot, values up to $16.50 at $5.

Misses' Cloth Coats, odd lots in mixtures and plain materials, values up to $25, now $9.75.

Misses' Cloth Coats and Capes, light and dark colors, values up to $35, now $14.75.

Misses' Cloth Coats, in splendid selection, values up to $37.50, now $16.75.

Children's Dresses & Coats

Children's Winter Coats in heavy weight materials, odd lot of values up to $15, now $5.

Children's Winter Coats, odd lot of good school coats, values to $18.50, now $7.50.

Children's wool and Cotton Dresses, values up to $3.50; now $1.50.

Children's Cotton Dresses, values up to $2.50, now 65c.

Remnant Lot Walking Skirts

$5.00, $6.50 and $7.50 Skirts in panamas, black and colors, all plaited models and well tailored, some self-trimmed, others silk trimmed, all sizes..... **$3.75**

$8.50 and $10.00 Skirts. This assortment consists of many excellent values. They come in black and colored chiffon panama, black and gray wool suitings, with the new empire top; also black voiles, unlined, both plain and trimmed. Some are plaited, others the more tailored effect. Choice..... **$5.00**

$12.50 and $15.00 Skirts. This lot consists of some of the newest models with the straight, narrow lines and the empire top. They come in black, navy, brown and gray broadcloths; others are found in gray suitings, panamas and voiles, lined and unlined; also Navy Velveteen Skirts. Choice for..... **$10.75**

Coats at $5

From the odds and ends and broken sizes of many lines we have made up a large remnant lot of coats to be closed out at the exceptionally low price of $5. There is a large variety of styles in this lot; black broadcloth coats, covert coats, cravenette raincoats, coats of novelty mixtures and linen coats. Many originally priced $20 are included, and every one is marked considerably less than half—final clearance price, $5.

$9.75 Odd Coats and broken lines in broadcloth, serge, rug coats, satins, silks and linens. A comprehensive collection of coats suitable for every occasion. Values up to $35 in this lot, now $9.75.

$14.75 Coats in black and colored broadcloths, serge and mixtures, also pongee and black silk coats and attractive evening wraps. Values up to $45.

$19.75 Street Coats of every description, among which are black and colored broadcloth, cheviots and heavy outing coats trimmed with fur collars.

$25 Coats. There are many in this lot that have been marked as high as $65. Silk, satin, velvet and chiffon coats, velvet novelty wraps and black and colored broadcloth coats.

A special value at $25 is offered in full length velour Coats, lined with gold, black or gray satin, reduced from $40.

Plush and Velour Coats

Three special lots in Velour Coats at $35, $45 and $50. Special selections of Plush Coats at $22.50 and $32.50.

Paris and Berlin Coats

SOME WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN HIGH CLASS IMPORTED WRAPS

at $100 and $150

former prices $175.00 to $550.00.

In these beautiful models we have a representative showing of the smartest wraps brought out this season by the noted designers of Paris and Berlin. They come in all the fashionable materials and colors for evening wear, many of them handsomely embroidered, and a large number are fur trimmed. Every one is a work of art and in perfect condition. You can buy these beautiful garments now for less than the import cost.

Imported Coats, Special at $35

For afternoon, street and evening wear

These have been marked down from $75 & $85.

Most of the coats in this big collection are from Berlin—the perfectly tailored garments for which the German makers excel. They come in dark and light materials and a great many of them are trimmed with fur.

Even more attractive bargains are to be had in imported coats at $45, $50, $60 and $75.

Furs: Odd Lots

Specials in Furs of Which You Will at Once Appreciate the Unusual Value

A remarkable opportunity to obtain exceptional values and qualities is offered in our clearance sale of Fur Coats, Muffs and Scarfs.

Fur Coats

$175 Natural Otter Coats, $135.
$110 Blended Muskrat, 52 in., $75.
$100 Black Pony Coats, 52 in., $75.
$75 Black Pony Coats, 52 in., $50.
$350 Hudson Seal Coats, 52 in., $250.
$300 Hudson Seal Coats, 52 in., $200.
$135 Natural Beaver Coats, 36 in., $100.
$110 Misses' Black Pony Coats, 52 in., $85.
$80 Near Seal Coats, 52 in., $55.00.
$65 Near Seal Coat, 27 in., $45.00.
$75 Caracul Coats, 52 in., $50.00.
$65 Astrakhan Coats, 52 in., $40.00.

Neckwear and Muffs

$55 Black Lynx Muffs, $35.
$40 Black Marten Muffs, $25.
$45 Blended Muskrat, large sets, $30.
$60 Black Lynx Shawls, $40.
$60 Black Marten Shawls, $40.
$38.50 Black Fox Fancy Set, $27.50.
$30 Russian Lynx Muffs, $20.
$125 Dark Mink Shawls, $100.
$100 Dark Mink Muffs, $75.
$65 Black Marten Muffs, $40.